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SEPTEMBER 13, 1961



If we rightly estimate things, what in them is purely owing to nature, and what to labour, we shall find ninety-nine parts of a hundred are wholly to be put on the account of labour.

—John Locke

Welcome, new and old students—This is an old and worn out statement used for centuries. However, there is no other phase which can better be used. Therefore—Welcome, new and old students, to the Methodist Hill.

New and many advantages await you. For the old, you return to the same wonderful school.

With the publication of this orientation issue of the paper, a new standard has been set by the editorials of Double Dose. This twelve page paper is the largest Purple and White to ever come off the presses. The addition of a full color photo should add to the attractiveness of the paper. Now that we have finished bragging we shall tell you that much toil and sweat was poured into this issue—All for you, the student, and those concerned about you.

The toil and sweat is not to be credited to Double Dose in its entirety. Credit for this issue of the Pean W (as our newspaper is often called—for new students only) is due to many of our staff who gave much time and effort to make this edition possible. To Business Manager James Underwood goes much credit for the long hard hours he put on the issue. To our able news editor, Kay Barret and Susanne Batson, goes thanks for the time they spent in writing and working in the office on top (of the Union). Columnists Rachael Peden and Ralph Sowell are to be voted a thank you for their pre-school columns. Also a special thanks to Jack Ryan, our last year's Amusements columnist who stepped in at the last moment and continued his fine column (entitled Ham on Ryan, in this issue). And let's don't forget our industrious Sports Editor "Snort" Allen, who, although he was constantly in demand as football trainer, pushed forth a column plus four pages of sports.

After thanking everyone we realize that the most needed thanks has not been given. We of Double Dose are especially indebted to Miss Shirley Caldwell and her public relations staff for the stories, mats, photos and help they gave to us as we published this issue. Without their help this edition would not be possible.

From the offices (or office) of the Pean W we hope to present to the Millsaps community twelve editions during the first semester. It has been a pleasure publishing the P&W for the student body during the past semester and we are looking forward to a greater semester this year, although this year, although much work is involved.

Being a staff member of the P&W is a wonderful experience. The busy, paper cluttered office on top of the Union is the scene of many happy experiences. If you'd like to join up just drop by the office and if you can find the editors behind the cluttered papers, tell us you'd like to work. You'll not regret it.

Retreat Held By Students

By SUSANNE BATSON
Orientation Counselors met Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14, at Camp Braten Green near Canton, to conclude the plans for the orientation of new students at Millsaps College.

On Wednesday, several work sessions were held, at which time the Counselors were instructed on orientation counseling and were presented materials with which to become familiar.

Retreat Activities

Students divided into groups to discuss possible questions on Thursday, and the packages for the new students were assembled. An evaluation session was held before the departure date.

Students attending were Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse, chairmen of the orientation committee for 1961; Billie Lee Chambers, preparation of orientation programs; Walton Mangum, Independent orientation; Harmon Lewis, group tours; Gene Davenport, orientation of transfer students; Billy Moore, arrangements for the committee; Susanne Batson, publicity; Carolyn Shannon, Greek functions; and Sharon Graves, orientation retreat.

Counselors include Kay Beshar, Nancy Loper, Sandra Robison, Donna Evans, Ginger White, Brenda Sartoris, Terry Hyman, Suzanne Ransburg, Jackie Miller, Beryl Price, Betty Lou Tynes, Dot Allen, Pat Hill, Diana Kenney, Dell Fleming, Kay Barret, Clara Frances Jackson, Carole Robison, Penny Wofford, and Carleen Smith.

Ralph Glenn

Bob Allen, Henry Ash, Larry Aycock, Bob Brown, Billy Jack Bufkin, Richard Clayton, Sam Cole, Lawrence Coleman, Joe Crain, Don Fortenberry, May Garland, Fred Gipson, Ralph Glenn, John Hailman, Dick Hainling, Garland Holloman, Lockie Hutchins, Huey Jones, Warren Jones, Gene Lockett, Frank McCaa, Ben McEachin, Betty McMullen, Elise Matheny, Steve Meisburg, Linda Moss, Jim Patterson, Sandra Rainwater.

Gwen Ross, Sandra Rube, Oscar Scott, Vic Shaw, Bob Shutlworth, Pete Sklar, Ralph Sowell, George Sumner, Jimmy Underwood, Lee Wardlaw, and William Watkins.

Activities Planned For Independents In Initial Week

By SUSANNE BATSON
Walton Mangum, head of the Independent activities, has announced an active schedule for independent freshmen and transfers during Orientation Week at Millsaps College.

On the agenda for the first day, Tuesday, September 19, are plans for a planning session at 10:00 a.m., swimming at the YWCA at 2:00 p.m., and miniature golf at 7:00 p.m.

A movie will be shown Wednesday night at 7:00 at the Paramount theater. Thursday, September 21, bowling will be held at the Bowlarama, at 3:00 p.m. and Thursday night all upperclassmen independents will meet with the freshmen and transfers for a square dance.

Shopping orientation for girls will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, and a hayride for all Millsaps independents will be that night at 6:00.

On Saturday night at 8:00, the Greek Night dance will be given in the Cafeteria for all Millsaps students to conclude Orientation Week.

Before each planned activity the new students will meet in the recreation room, downstairs in the Student Union Building.



SCHOOL BEGINS — With the coming of another fall students again flock to the time honored halls of Millsaps College. Here two students stand on the steps leading up to the Christian Center, one of the many buildings which houses the classes of this liberal arts college.

SINGLETARY TO SPEAK

September 30 Planned As Annual Homecoming

Millsaps College's annual Homecoming celebration will be held Saturday, September 30.

Alumni from over the state and nation, including members of ten reunion groups, are expected to return to the campus for first-hand progress reports and Homecoming festivities.

Reunion groups include the classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1949; the 50th year class, 1912; and the 25th year class, 1937. Class officers and committees have been waging intensive campaigns to get as many members as possible back for the reunions.

Award Presentation

Features of the day will include the reunions, a student variety program, programs designed to keep alumni informed on trends in higher education and the latest developments at Millsaps, the Homecoming Banquet, the Alumnus of the Year Award presentation, and the Millsaps-Sewanee football game. Alumni and friends of the College are also invited to attend ceremonies marking the formal opening of the academic year on Friday, September 29. The ceremonies will include an academic procession and an address by Dr. Otis Singletary, who graduated from Millsaps in 1947 and is now chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Freshman Day activities will begin at 12:00 noon on the 29th, climaxed by a bon fire-pep rally and a dance.

Annual Dinner

Alumni who graduated fifty years ago or more will hold their annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. Dr. A. P. Hamilton, emeritus professor of classical languages, will be the featured speaker.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors will hold committee meetings beginning at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Plans for the year and evaluation of the program of the Association will be the main business. Board members will meet in general session at 11 a.m. and will attend a special luncheon in the cafeteria at 12:45.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. in the Union Building. Alumni will have a through-the-line luncheon with the students before the schedule of activities

announcement of the recipient of the Alumnus of the Year Award for 1961. Among the awardees of the past are Nat Rogers, 1960; Dr. Thomas G. Ross, 1959; Webb M. Buie, 1958; the Reverend Roy C. Clark, 1957; and Rubel L. Phillips, 1956. The award was established in 1950.

At 8 p.m. the alumni will go to Newell Field to see the Majors play Sewanee in the team's first home game of the season.

Dr. Finger Welcomes Students



Greetings to New Students:

I am indebted to the editors of the Purple and White for asking me to give a written word of welcome to you.

In a very short time you will begin a new installment in the continuing story of your life. This should be the most exciting chapter you have yet written. Your new friends at the College, students and instructors, will do everything possible to fill your year with the kind of rewarding experiences you expect and deserve.

You have anticipated for many months your life at Millsaps College. We have ourselves been busily engaged in preparing for your arrival. I hope you will realize from the beginning that the College faculty and administration are eager to help you. I urge you also to use every opportunity offered you for your intellectual, spiritual, physical, cultural, and social development! The opportunities are abundant and rich. They await your recognition and appropriation!

My office is now located on the southeast corner of Murrah Hall's first floor. Come by to see me when I can be of service to you.

Yours cordially,
H. E. Finger, Jr.
President

Orientation Schedule To Start September 17

All Campus Dance To Climax Week Of Parties And Seminars

By SUSANNE BATSON

Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse, heads of the Orientation Committee have announced that plans for Orientation Week, which will begin September 17, have been completed.

Each year Orientation Week is the time that new students become acquainted with the campus and the policies of Millsaps by attending a series of seminars, exhibitions, and receptions. With the opening of the dormitories at 2:00 Sunday, September 17, students will have plenty of time to unpack and get settled before the first planned activity. Sunday night a punch party will be held at 7:45 in the Student Union to give the students a chance to meet other freshmen. A Vesper Service will be sponsored by the Christian Council at 9:00 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Activities Continue

On schedule for Tuesday will be a Women's Council Coffee, a testing program in math, a women's rush meeting to be held in the Christian Center, a men's rush meeting to be held in Sullivan-Harrell 14, and Independent planning sessions and reception.

Tuesday afternoon new students will begin rush activities and independent activities. In the evening students will visit in their faculty advisor's home.

Registration will start Wednesday morning and be concluded around 4:00 that afternoon. Early Wednesday morning an assembly will be held, at which time the administrative officials of the college will be introduced. Seminar meetings will follow. Rush activities will continue throughout the week until pledging ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Classes begin on regular schedule Thursday at 8:00 a.m. Friday a Pre-Engineering test will be given to all who are interested at 3:00 p.m., and on Saturday morning ACT testing will be held in the cafeteria.

To conclude Orientation an all-campus Greek night dance will be given by the Panhellenic Council and the Intra-Fraternity Council in the Cafeteria Saturday night.

All Freshman who have not previously taken the American College Testing Program examination will be required to do so this year. The test will be administered on Saturday, October 8 from 8:00-12:00 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. The examination had been previously scheduled for September 23.

Alum Award to be Given Outstanding Graduate During Homecoming

Announcement of Millsaps College's Alumnus of the year will be on September 30 during Homecoming activities, and nominations for the award are now being accepted by the Alumni Association.

Charlton Roby, of Jackson, president of the Association, stressed the fact that nominations may be made by non-alumni as well as graduates and former students of the College.

The award is presented annually to the alumnus who, in the judgment of a special committee, has made the most outstanding contribution to church, community, and college during the preceding year.

Special Committee

The special committee which will study the nominations will be composed of three alumni, three faculty members, and three students. Deadline for receipt of nominations is Monday, September 25. The award will be made at the Homecoming banquet on Saturday, September 30.

The 1960 award, which was established in 1950, went to Nat S. Rogers, prominent Jackson banker. Other recipients of the past five years are Dr. T. G. Ross, Jackson, 1959; Webb N. Buie, Jackson, 1958; the Reverend Roy C. Clark, Jackson, 1957; and Rubel L. Phillips, Jackson, 1956.

Committee Plans Freshman Day For September 29

September 29 has been set aside as the one day during the year that the freshmen students at Millsaps College can expect to be inconvenienced by the upperclassmen. As usual the day before homecoming is the traditional "Freshman Day."

In the twenty years that have followed its birth, Freshman Day has undergone many changes. This year for the first time freshmen are to dress in costume for only half a day. In the past costumes were to be worn the entire day.

No longer are the unfortunates for whom the day is named required to wear "simply tacky" clothes; rather, they are forced to appear in elaborate costumes of their own invention.

Space Creatures

Freshman inventiveness and imagination have, in past years, treated upperclassmen to the sight of young ladies disguised as tubes of Colgate toothpaste (1956), pencil sharpeners (1957), outer space creatures (1958), Bugs Bunnies (1960), and hundreds of other offenses to the eye, ranging from ten foot high mummies to the guillotine of the years gone by.

All freshman are required to dress in some sort of costume following the dinner hour on Friday. At 2:00 all freshmen are to meet in Buie Gymnasium for the costume judging contest.

Following Selection

Following the selection of Freshman day queen and king the freshmen will assemble on the football field to serenade the Majors squad in hopes of prodding the men on to victory. After supper a giant bonfire will be held in conjunction with a pep rally before the Homecoming game with Sewanee. Following the fire the "M" Club is sponsoring a dance in the Gym.

Committee Formed

Plans for Freshman Day are usually handled by the Sophomore class officers, but because of the early date of this year's day another committee was formed prior to the opening of school to take care of the plans. The committee is headed by Dell Fleming and Steve Meisburg.

Millsaps Freshman Day is all in fun, but one serious thing should always be said in connection with its observance. Participation makes a tradition, not time; and if the decline of interest shown in it continues, Freshman Day could well become a memory rather than a custom.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall semester at Millsaps will be held September 19-20 with classes scheduled to begin on September 21.

Schedule for the two-day period is as follows: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., seniors and transfer students; 2 p.m., juniors and transfer students; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., sophomores and transfer students; 10:30 a.m., freshmen; 2 p.m., freshmen. Registration will be held in the faculty office area in Murrah Hall.

Students Return to Classes Before Fall Is Welcomed

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Ta Rah, Ta Rah, off we go to school again. The green old leaves haven't turned their fairy colors to welcome in fall yet. Summer is determined to hang on to make the first of school hot and heavy.

Somehow there is excitement in this cynical old world despite Berlin and push-button warfare. We are simultaneously isolated and in constant contact with the world outside.

Those who haven't received their greeting cards from our fair Uncle or their overdrawn notices from the bank will be returning to the Millsaps campus along with those ever eager and stupendously excited Freshmen.

Same Windows

The windows are the same ones we stared out of last year and ever shall be. All appears the same.

Millsaps College . . . center of learning; too much for some too little for others. Concrete must be placed under plans and dreams as well as buildings.

Here is knowledge. You must find your own key and your own uses. Stand up and scream, but not too loudly, someone might hear. Disguise truth with platitudes and all will listen. Never speak plainly; it's not part of the game.

They'll tell you, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." And some, poor fools, will believe them. You play to win, not to play.

Think Fast

Know before you speak, but not before you think. You are the most important person in the world, to you. Your mind is the most valuable. Trade it and its contents, but don't give it away. Compromise is not a virtue.

Freshmen Expected To Obey Regulations For Period of Time

All freshmen are asked to abide by the following rules, keeping in mind that they are to be kept on an honor basis. No freshman can be forced to obey these rules but any failure to comply with them will be a direct reflection upon the honor of the individual student. All upper classmen are asked to urge the freshmen to abide by the rules.

1. Freshmen are expected to speak respectfully to everyone they meet on the campus.

2. Freshman boys and girls are required to wear standard Millsaps freshman caps. These caps must be worn on the campus and in buildings, day and night, with the exception that they will not be worn during Chapel, in classrooms, in laboratories, or on the athletic field. Freshmen are required to wear their caps until after the second week of school.

3. All freshmen are required to wear Student Senate nameplates until the end of the first week of classes.

4. Freshman boys are to answer the telephone in the men's dormitories at all times until

the first semester is over.

5. The west doors of the Christian Center Auditorium are not to be used by freshmen when entering or leaving Chapel.

6. All Freshmen shall remain seated in Chapel until the upperclassmen have cleared the room.

7. No emblems, marks, letters, or pins of high schools or other colleges may be worn at Millsaps. High school rings and Greek pins are exempt from this rule.

8. Freshmen must know the College Fight Song and the Alma Mater by the first pep rally, and throughout the first semester.

9. Freshmen shall expect to be "inconvenienced" by upperclassmen only on Freshman Day.

10. Freshmen are expected to attend all pep meetings and home athletic contests and sit in the student cheering sections.

11. Freshmen men shall expect to receive a "freshman haircut" upon arrival at Millsaps.

GIRL ORGANIZATIONS

Choices Offered By Social Groups

Girls interested in social groups on the Millsaps campus have four nationally known sororities from which they can make a choice.

Sorority life offers a girl an opportunity for learning to get along with different types of people, for sharing work, and giving cooperation to an organization. The intimacies of sorority life give assurance of deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding.

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority was founded nationally at the University of Missouri in 1888. The Millsaps chapter was granted in 1926. The girls of Beta Sigma Omicron are known locally as the Beta Sigs or the BSO's. Their apartment is located on the campus, south of the Christian Center.

BSO colors are ruby and pink; their flower is the red rose. The highlight of the year is the Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member is chosen as the Pink Lady.

BSO Officers

Presently serving as president of the Beta Sigs is Judy Monk. The other officers are Elizabeth Box, vice-president; Pauline Dickson, corresponding secretary; Dot Allen, recording secretary; Carolyn Shannon, treasurer; Amy Wilkerson and Sue Hart, co-rush chairmen; Betty Lou Tynes, warden; and Lea Yates, social chairman.

The Chi Omegas have been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The Chi O house is located behind the Christian Center on the North President Street extension.

Chi O Colors

Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and their flower is the white carnation. Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by the sorority. Each year the Chi O's select an Owl Man at their first big party of the year.

Following are the Chi Omega officers: Billye Dell Byron, president; Judy Curry, vice-president; Ann Perry, secretary; Mary Frances Angle, treasurer; Clara Frances Jackson, pledge trainer; Ellen Burns, c. c.; Susanne Batson, personnel; Libba Warren, skit rush chairman; and Cora Minor, recommendation chairman.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897 and came to Millsaps in 1914. The KD's apartment is located on the campus south of the Christian Center.

The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The White Rose Ball is the formal held each year.

Kappa Delta elected the following officers to serve this year: Bettye West, president; Anne Regan, vice-president (pledge trainer); Sandra Robinson, treasurer; Katherine Walt, secretary; and Mary Sue McDonnell, rush chairman.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and the second oldest sorority nationally. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852 and came to Millsaps in 1914. Their house is located on the North President Street extension behind faculty row.

The Phi Mu flower is the Enchantress carnation and their colors are rose and white. Annual events include the Enchantress Ball, to which the entire

campus is invited.

Phi Mu officers are Susanna Mize, president; Lynda Grice, vice-president; Carolyn Dunn, secretary; Kathryn Kerr, treasurer; Cherry Miller, pledge trainer; Shirley Anne Carr, membership chairman; and Betty Denton, party chairman.

Maid of Cotton To Be Chosen

There's an interesting job waiting for a young Cotton Belt beauty who likes to travel.

It's the job of representing the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour, and the title is that of 1962 Maid of Cotton.

The National Cotton Council announces official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title are now available. These are the requirements for entering the Maid of Cotton contest:

Qualifications Listed

A girl must have been born in one of the 19 cotton-producing states, must be between 19 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

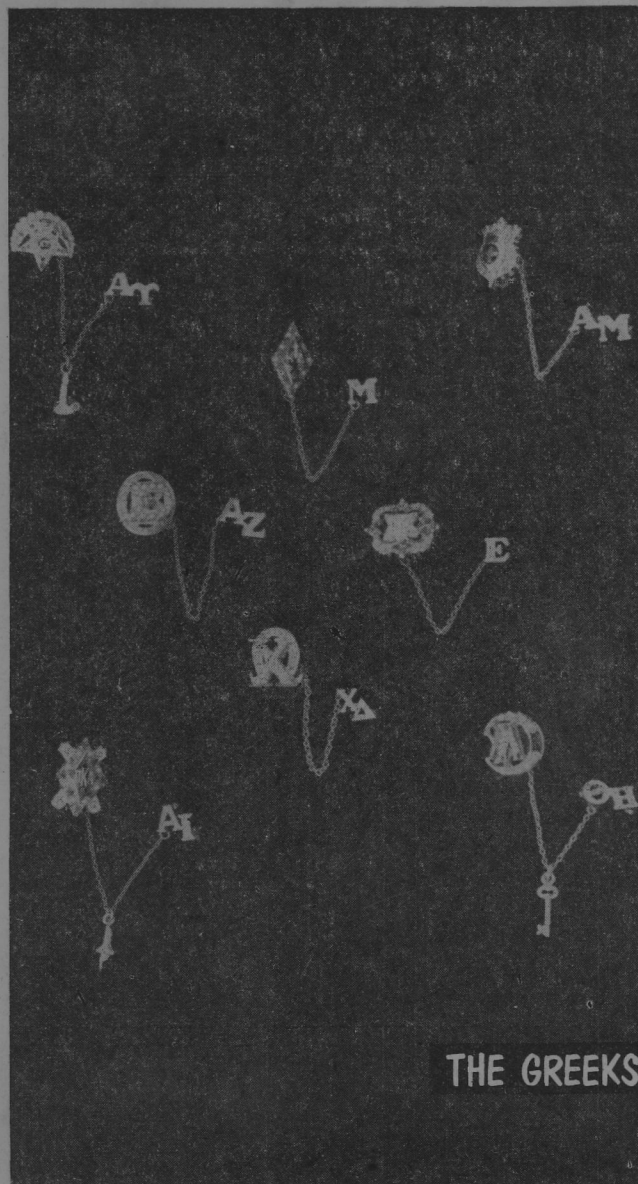
Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tenn., December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The 1962 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Next summer she'll fly via Pan American World Airways to Europe for visits to leading fashion centers.

Maid Travels

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet top government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions created by top designers, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers, and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1962 Maid of Cotton title will be the 24th representative of the cotton industry. She will succeed Linda Lackey of Forest, Miss.



THE GREEKS

Social Events Play Role In Millsaps Student Life

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship.

They strive for high ideals and make valuable contributions both to the college and to the individual in teaching students to work, play, and live together.

There are four fraternities, four sororities, and a women's independent group at Millsaps.

The fraternities and sororities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps.

The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The women's independent group is the Vikings.

Policies governing sorority and fraternity life are formulated through the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the Committee on Social Organizations.

Fraternities and sororities select students for membership during a week of school known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected.

Greeks Add To Campus Life

Four Chapters Give Social Life To Men of College Community

Four Fraternities have local chapters on the Millsaps campus. The fraternity system is one of the college's most productive units, all being outstanding nationally.

They make valuable contributions to the college in striving for high ideals by working and living together. Affiliation with anyone of the fraternities is to be considered an honor.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Alpha Mu chapter is the oldest fraternity on the Millsaps campus, being founded in 1892. The KA house is located on the south end of the campus on North West Street.

Old South Ball

The KA's celebrate events relative to the antebellum South. They sponsor an annual orphan party, and their Black and White Ball is held before Christmas Holidays each year. Every two years the KA's have an Old South Ball which lasts an entire week-end. The Ball takes place in the spring of the year.

Officers elected to serve Kappa Alpha this year are Tommy Mullins, president; Josh Stevens, vice-president; John Woods, recording secretary; Billy Moore, corresponding secretary; Dan McIntosh, historian; James Underwood, treasurer; Denny Britt, parliamentarian; Dean Shaw, doorkeeper; and Ralph Glenn, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869 and the local chapter was chartered in 1895. The Sig house is located on North West Street at the corner of Marshall Street.

Kappa Sigma's Barn Dance, given at the close of school each year, is one of the big fraternity events of the year.

The following serve as Sig officers: James Dumas, Grand

Master; Charles Catchings, Grand Proctor; Allen Phillips, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Gene Davenport, Grand Scribe; Eldridge Rodgers, Guard No. 1; and Jeppy Rush, Guard No. 2.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Established at Millsaps in 1924, Lambda Chi Alpha originated at Boston College in 1909. Its members are most often referred to as the Lambda Chi's. Fraternity row on Marshall Street is the location of their house.

Their main social event is the Crescent Ball. At this time they announce the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

Lambda Chi officers are Alan Harrigill, president; Tommy McHorse, vice-president; Merritt Jones, secretary; Ivan Burnett, treasurer; Larry Hawkins, rush chairman; and Dempsey Levi, social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. The Pikes, as they are most commonly called, came to Millsaps in 1903. The Pike house is also located on Marshall Street.

The local chapter often sponsors charity projects and each year holds a party for the youngsters at the Methodist Home. Highlight of the Pike social season is the Cotton Ball, when Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is chosen.

Pike officers are Don Fortenberry, president; Bob Allen, vice-president; Fred Gipson, rush chairman; and Gene Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

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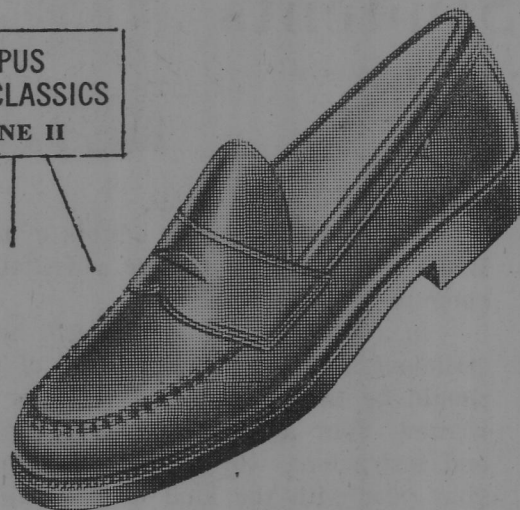
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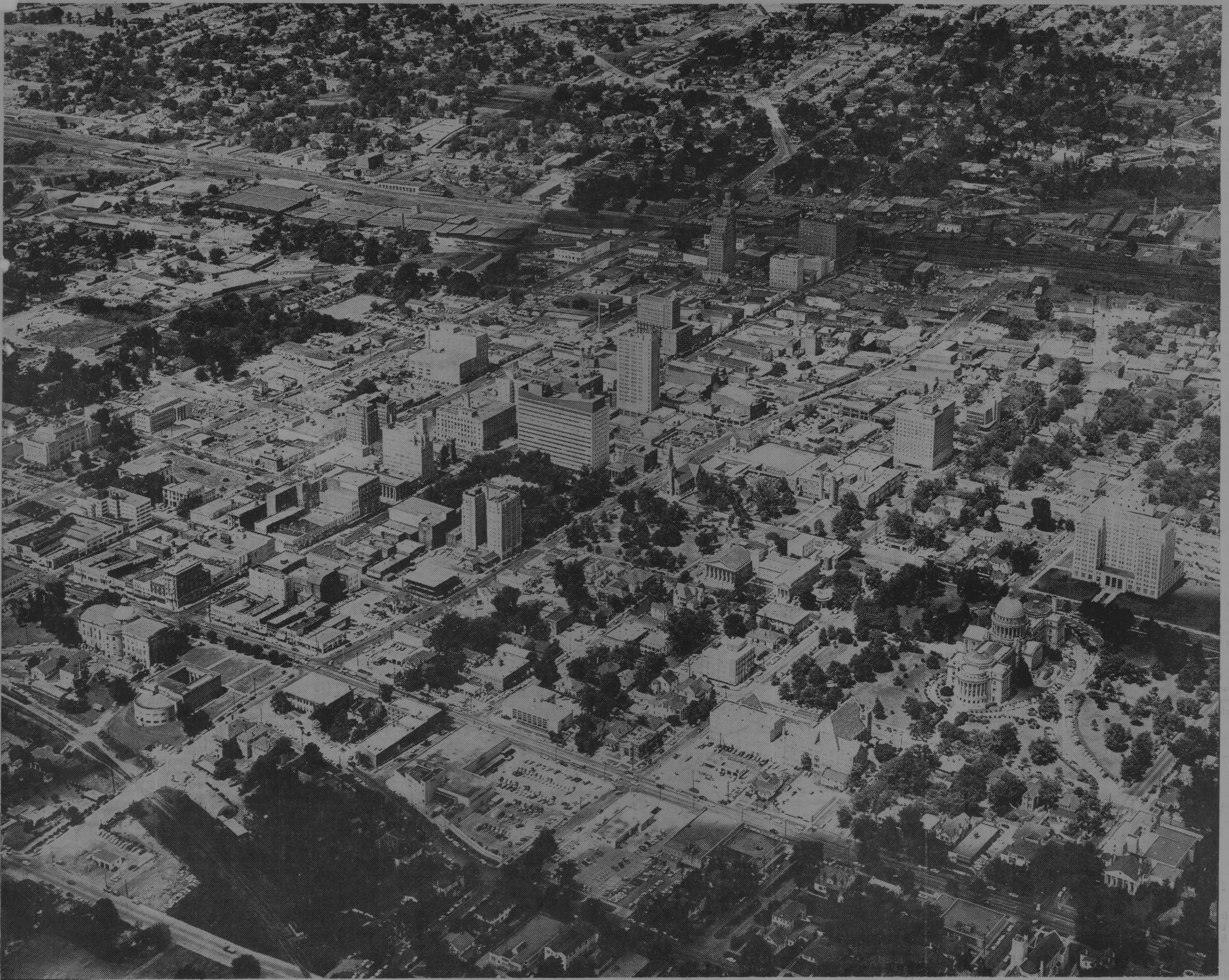


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JACKSON, Mississippi . . . Crossroads of the Growing South

Jackson, today, is a modern thriving city. It has grown from a population of 7,000 in the year 1900 to a metropolitan population of 170,000 today. Jackson symbolizes the progressive energy of the New South existing in complete harmony with the charm and gracious living of the Old South.

In the year 1792, when river transportation was predominant, a young French Canadian named Louis LeFleur, moved South to engage in the keel-boat business. Coming up Pearl River from the Gulf, this hardy trader late in the 18th century established a trading post on the west bank of the river, at a spot not so far from what is now Jackson's downtown area.

LeFleur's Bluff, as the tiny outpost was called, soon became the trading hub between the settlers to the south and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians who lived to the north. Then in 1821, when the state legislature began to look for an appropriate capital, they selected LeFleur's Bluff. Later the name was changed to Jackson, in honor of Andrew Jackson, popular military idol of the day.

Prior to the War Between the States in 1861, Jackson became increasingly prominent as a Southern capital, and much Confederate history is link-

ed with Mississippi's stately Old Capitol. During the War Between the States, General Sherman's armies destroyed most of Jackson, and the forlorn town was sadly referred to as "Chimneyville." In the years following the war, rebuilding of the city was slow and laborious, in fact, Jackson's population had reached only 7,000 by the turn of the century.

Schools and Colleges — The Public School system consists of four senior highs, four junior highs and 28 elementary schools. In addition, there are a number of private and parochial secondary schools and kindergartens located in the city. Located in or near Jackson are Millsaps College, Belhaven College and Mississippi College, which are coeducational liberal arts schools, and Hinds County Junior College.

Churches — 130 representing all denominations. The city is widely recognized for its spiritual unity and progress.

Parks and Recreation — There are 12 city parks containing 858 acres of beautiful landscaped play area. Four parks contain municipal swimming pools and community houses with full time recreational leaders to direct activity throughout the year. Livingston Park contains a Zoo which has on display more than 400 specimen of animals, birds, and reptiles.

The city has four golf courses and numerous public tennis courts. The Natchez Trace Parkway, operated by the National Park Service, stretches northeast from Jackson and provides scenic attractions and recreational area. Several fine fishing lakes and streams are near Jackson.

Points of Interest — The New Capitol, completed in 1903, houses Governor's office and legislative branches, plus other constitutional offices. Visitors enjoy the Hall of Governors and the beautiful rotunda of this magnificent capitol. Old State Capitol Museum is outstanding restoration of the Capitol built in 1839. Modern display methods with original objects and documents illustrate Mississippi's exciting history from earliest times. The Governor's Mansion where the governors of Mississippi have lived since 1842 is located on an entire block in downtown Jackson. The City Hall of Jackson, housing city government offices, was built by slave labor in 1854.

Battlefield Park is an interesting area which figured in the Civil War. Original trenches and cannons remain to show this area as it actually was during that period. Mynelle's Gardens is an unusual botanical display open daily from March 1st to December 1st. Thousands of rare varieties of azaleas, camellias, magnolias and flowering trees are on display.

Nearby Points of Interest — Jackson's central location makes it a logical point from which other places of interest in Mississippi can be reached. Only a short drive away over a modern network of highways are historic Natchez and Vicksburg, the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast and the Fabulous Mississippi Delta with its large plantations and fields of cotton. Only a 10-minute drive from downtown Jackson is the four hundred acre Lake Hico.

Cultural Activities — The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Jackson Opera Guild, and the Little Theatre offer fine programs and attractions throughout the winter season. The Community Concert Series and local concert managers annually sponsor appearances of nationally famous artists and musical organizations.

Medical Center — Four large hospitals with competent diagnosis and treatment personnel attract patients from a wide area. Major general hospitals are Mississippi Baptist, University Medical School, St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial, and Veterans Administration Hospital. Numerous clinics, special hospitals, and convalescent homes are available.

City Government — Jackson has the commission form of government consisting of a mayor and two commissioners, elected by popular vote for a term of two years.

WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL CITY

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 4

SEPTEMBER 13, 1961

Welcome To Millsaps

New Students, when you walk on the campus of Millsaps College you will walk into an entirely new experience. High School is only one step toward college, not to be considered on par with a college. Other colleges differ in their own way as does our college of Millsaps.

The group of terms which is used most frequently to describe Millsaps is that our college is a "Small, Liberal Arts, Christian College." Although often the College on Methodist Hill is referred to in this manner it depicts the true Millsaps.

Millsaps is a small college. The enrollment at the present time is limited to 950 students. This small enrollment necessitates careful selection of students. Acceptance to Millsaps is indeed an honor to each person. Millsaps does not attempt to judge students on the ability to pay, or purely on grades alone. Primary consideration is given to the ability to think, desire to learn, good moral character and intellectual maturity.

Because of its size Millsaps prides itself in its good student-faculty relationships. At Millsaps you are more than a number in a seat during a special class. You are a true person, not to be used solely to make up a college community. You are, as the great philosopher Kant has said, "an end in yourself." The primary task of the faculty is to impart to the students knowledge, which can prepare them for life in all fields. Faculty members offer more than knowledge from a book. Any professor is willing and ready to sit and talk with any student, whether it be about a subject, personal matter, or any other thing.

Often students come to college and never actually receive this spirit of relationship which exists on our campus. It lies here ready for the student. It is up to him to receive.

Millsaps is a liberal arts college. Its primary aim is to train its students for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives rather than for narrow professional careers. In life everyone is more than a doctor, minister, janitor, etc. Everyone must be a good citizen.

The drive to gain the sheepskin often tends to push into the background the well-rounded life. This

Millsaps seeks to eliminate. Leaders in college life will also be the leaders in the world beyond the college. Those who are good followers in college will also play their role in society after college.

Jackson is ideally located for development of the well-rounded citizen. As the capital of a great state, it offers points of interest, both historically and culturally. Many schools are not as fortunate as is Millsaps. Again the well-rounded life is left up to the student to find. Jackson provides the opportunity, the students make this opportunity into a reality.

Finally Millsaps is a Christian college. This is a label placed on our school because it is a church-related college. It is under the joint care and control of the two Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church. But this by no means should imply that Millsaps is a college for Methodists alone. Over twenty denominations are represented in the student body with faculty members being from seven denominations.

Millsaps is dedicated to the idea that education is an integral part of Christianity. The Millsaps student however is under no obligations to the church. No person is denied any right because of religious belief. Millsaps is shrouded in an atmosphere of reverence. It teaches religion not primarily as subject matter, but through the example of relationship between people. Its religion is not the sticky sweet, overly-pious, fanatical religion that is often thought of when the term religion is used. Millsaps is an example of brotherhood among students with a common aim — to be first rate citizens of society.

Then you see, Millsaps will be what you, as the student, make it. Many persons who have made valuable contributions to society call the halls of Methodist Hill their alma mater. But these persons do not make Millsaps what it is. The college is no better than its students. You, new and old students alike, will determine what Millsaps really is. It might be classed as a small, liberal, Christian college, but for you and for me it will be what we make it. The year is ahead of us. Welcome to Millsaps, may we make it the school of our greatest dreams.

—E. W.

Rules To Be Followed

I am quite sure that each and every one of the new students have been appropriately welcomed to Millsaps by now. Without wanting to seem like an echo, we too would like to extend a very cordial welcome to those students who will be attending Millsaps for the first time this semester.

It goes without saying that we feel that you, the new student, have made a very wise choice in selecting Millsaps as your school. We hope that your choice was reached after a great deal of thought and that you have chosen the school that will be of the greatest benefit to your educational career.

Now that the decision has been reached and we are ready to begin the new school year, it is time for the new student to consider the many ways he might be able to make a contribution to the College and his fellow students. Millsaps, as a school, will do everything it can to help the student; but it is also expected that the student will do everything he can to help Millsaps.

Millsaps has rules and regulations just as any other college or university in the nation has. If you do not feel that you should adhere to Millsaps'

regulations, we hope that you will not feel compelled to remain at Millsaps any longer than is necessary. The College has no need for those students, who maliciously disregard its dictates.

The first set of rules that the members of the freshman class will encounter are the "Freshman Rules." These rules were not made for the purpose of humiliating anyone. The rules help serve as an indoctrination and orientation to college life. We feel that the rules should be enforced, whether they will or not depends upon the individual student.

If a student finds it necessary to disregard the "Freshman Rules," it does not necessarily mean that he is an individualist; but it might mean that the student is not willing to cooperate and work with others. The University of Havana might have a need for rebellious students, but Millsaps does not.

We hope that each one of you will enter Millsaps with the idea of what you can do for Millsaps and not what Millsaps can do for you. It is through the cooperation and contribution of you, the student, that we can help make this a BETTER MILLSAPS.

—A. C.



LEST WE FORGET

"A POLITICAL COLUMN"

Political Events of Today Shape Destiny in Tomorrow's World

BY RALPH SOWELL

On the political beat, the politico is our subject, his decisions — our news, the results of his decisions — our future.

Citizens today have awakened to the fact that the political currents of their time shape the destiny of timely events. We will, however, offer our criticisms and comments on the significance and results of such vents.

It looks like a good year is in the offering the campus political scene, with WOODY DAVIS in the driver's seat as president of the student body. He began work this summer toward promoting the activities and realm of student government, and we look forward to seeing his program at work.

Capable Leaders
Woody is backed up by three equally capable officers on the Student Executive Board, with EDDIE HARRIS as vice-president, SANDY ALDRIDGE as secretary, and SETH COUILLARD as treasurer. All have been outstanding in campus life for their three years at the 'OI Mill.

Students interested in student government activities will be anxiously awaiting the election of representatives to the Student Senate, in hopes that this year's Senators will offer a welcomed replacement of last year's reign of "Do-Nothings."

The work of the committee system will be another project to watch in the new year. In past years, the constitution has been ignored or just plain violated. Following the new constitution, approved last year, should pose no problem. It's undoubtedly the most vague document ever to be wielded by pen—and labeled as a constitution.

Action on the local scene has been rather quiet. The city administration is still headed by the Capital City's most cap-

able and efficient triumvirate composed of MAYOR ALLAN THOMPSON and Commissioners TOM MARSHALL and "D O C" LUCKEY. Mayor Thompson was one of the instrumental leaders in forming the newly organized Southern Municipalities Association which should mean much to promoting local self-government in the future.

The summer months on the state circuit have also been relatively quiet. "Friction Riders" have been the headline stealers for the greater portion, only to be shot out of the saddle by GOVERNOR ROSS BARNETT in the past few weeks with what is probably the greatest victory of his term. He has been given credit for the leadership that encouraged the establishment of a 125 million dollar oil refinery for the state to be located near Pascagoula.

Opinions Changed
Critical observers of Barnett have cooled their comments considerably with the announcement; maybe this history-making economic boost for the state will take the coals out of the fire on the current administration, and begin a new attitude for progress in the state.

Barnett says this is only the beginning—"a drop in the bucket"—compared to what can be expected in the future. If only the economic and political success of Mississippi could match that of the beauty contest success of the Magnolia State's lassies!

The cold war is getting colder—better yet, the world's tension is getting hotter. Berlin is the place to watch on the international scene and the two K's — KENNEDY and KHRUSHCHEV are calling the plays and pulling the punches.

ORIENTATION REPORT

Committee Tells Plans Arranged By Students

Dear New Students:

You have made your choice of a college, and those of us who are already a part of Millsaps welcome you as one of us. We remember when Millsaps was new to us and we faced new situations. We of the Orientation Committee have been given the privilege of presenting to you different phases of campus life and of familiarizing you with your new surroundings.

The Orientation Committee has attempted to acquaint you with the activities planned for your orientation. There are many individuals who are responsible for this program.

Dean John Christmas and Mrs. Glenn Pate, our new Dean of Students and Dean of Women, respectively, are the faculty members with whom the student committee has worked in preparation for orientation activities. Mrs. Martha Galtney, secretary in the Office of Student Personnel, has willingly cooperated in doing any secretarial work connected with orientation. The help of these individuals and others has been invaluable to us in making plans for the first week of school.

Our committee members worked untiringly with us in coordinating different phases of the program. Carolyn Shannon has worked in coordinating our work with the activities of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Independent activities were planned and arranged by Walton Mangum. Harmon Lewis arranged the scheduling of the freshmen meetings, and Gene Davenport was in charge of the transfer groups. The physical arrangements for the week and the arrangements for the President's coke parties were handled by Billy Moore. Sharon Graves was responsible for coordina-

ting plans for the pre-school retreat at Rose Hill. The members of the Orientation Committee and all the counselors attended this two-day meeting with their advisers to complete the plans for Orientation Week. Billie Lee Chambers handled the correspondence with the new students. Dell Fleming and Steve Meisburg are in charge of the plans and activities for Freshman Day, Sept. 29. Susanne Batson coordinated the publicity for Orientation, working with both the Public Relations Office and the P&W.

These are the people who have served so efficiently on our committee. Many others have devoted much of their time to other phases of orientation. The upperclassmen serving as student counselors in your seminar groups play a very important role in this program. Working in these various capacities of the orientation program has given us greater insight into our own responsibilities and opportunities as students. The orientation program is one of our many student-led functions. We at Millsaps feel that student leadership and student participation is a vital part of the way of life here.

In planning the program which you will enter when you first reach Millsaps, it has been our aim to eliminate as much useless routine activity as possible. Our orientation program is designed to present to you an interesting, informative, and representative view of Millsaps College. It is our hope that it will accomplish this purpose and that you will find it a helpful way of introducing you to your college life at Millsaps.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Grisham,
Tommy McHorse,
Co-Chairmen,
Orientation Committee

IN MEMORIAM

Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the August 12 issue of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

Mrs. R. R. Priddy was buried in her old home state of Ohio on August 8, and her passing was mourned by many, many persons in her adopted state of Mississippi.

Mrs. Priddy, wife of the popular Millsaps College geology professor, had given unstintingly in service to Jackson and many areas of the state during the period she lived in the Magnolia State.

Lillian Benson Priddy was a woman of many talents but only one interest, human personalities. A devoted wife and companion, she yet found time to do many things outside the sphere of her Christian home.

A splendid public speaker, her constructively progressive ideas and her wholesome ideals were communicated to many city and state groups in most effective fashion.

Her background included college degrees from Bowling Green, Ohio State University, Oklahoma Baptist University, and a master's degree from Ohio State. Her employment was in the fields of public school teaching in Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma and Mississippi, and in hospital and nurse training courses, plus youth work in the Methodist Church board of education.

In Mississippi, she was editor of the Mississippi Parent-Teacher magazine, chairman of several state P-TA committees, including Program, Citi-

zenship, Procedure and By-Law, Character and Spiritual Education.

She served on the local and district boards of the YWCA, the WCTU, the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service and the Council of Church Women.

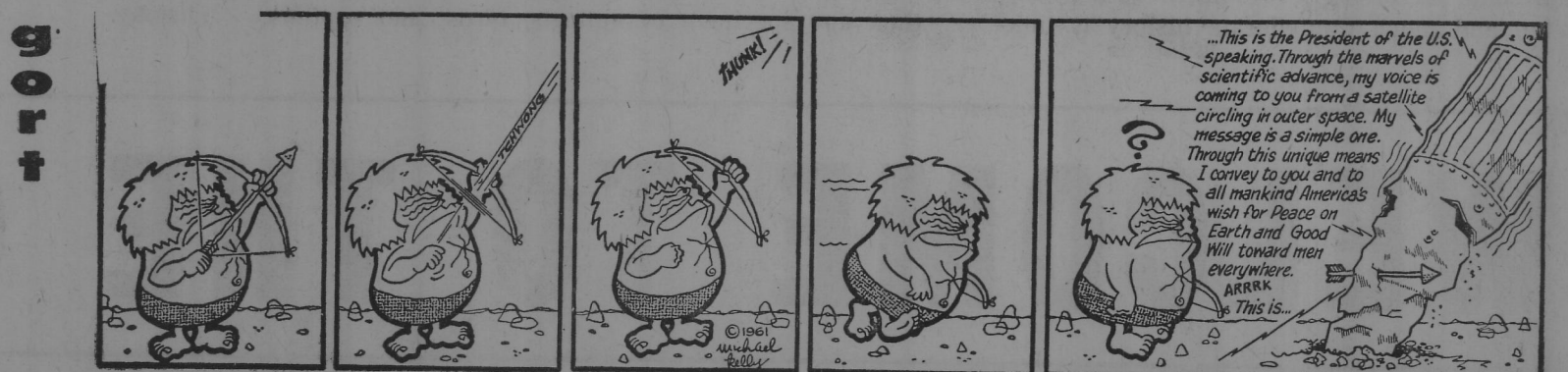
These positions of influence and service sought her,—she did not push herself into them; but her ability and dedication to the young people of the new state, both high school and college folk, was appreciated and utilized.

It will take several good women to fill the various places of service in which she so capably worked for the uplift of the state's prime product, its next generation.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Society Editor — Rachael Peden
Political Editor — Ralph Sowell
Sports Editor — Jim Allen
Girls Sports —
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Sports: San Cole, T. McFrrin, Circulation: Gwen Dribben.



Ham on Ryan

By JACK RYAN

(Editor's Note: The Purple and White Amusements department is undergoing a change in personnel. Until duties are reassigned, the editors have asked 1961 Millsaps graduate Jack Ryan to take a "curtain call" with the column for this issue. Ryan, now associated with Gordon Marks and Company, Advertising and Public Relations agency of Jackson, served as P&W Amusements columnist for three full years.

It seems quite natural to appear with amusements in the P & W. Editors Clemandot and Woodall put in a "rush" call for me to pinch-hit so, I'll do my best.

Cultural Advantages

New Students: Millsaps College and Jackson, Mississippi for after-school and extra-curricular activities. Located as we are in the state's largest city, Millsaps students benefit greatly by the many cultural advantages locally available. Let's talk about a few:

On the Millsaps campus is, of course, the "South's Premiere Collegiate Theatrical Group," the Millsaps Players, who present four full-scale productions each season under the direction of Professor Lance Goss, Associate Professor of Speech. To give you an idea of the type of shows Millsaps does, in the past five years a few of the major attractions have been: "South Pacific," "Kismet," "Julius Caesar," "Death of a Salesman," "Bells Are Ringing," "Picnic," "Summer and Smoke," "Camino Real," "Othello," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Itinerary Includes

The 1961-62 school year will be even more exciting than usual for the always-busy Players. The group has been honored by its selection to present the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy "Babes in Arms" on a USO tour to the Northeastern Command of the U. S. Armed Forces. The itinerary will include such far-away places as Greenland, Iceland and Baffin Bay. And, here's good news for all new students... the coveted parts in the "Babes" tour have not been cast. You'll be hearing about readings for the show very soon and those so inclined should go by and try-out. The tour begins in mid-May and concludes in mid-June, 1962... Wouldn't you like to see the far North?

Initial Production

The Players will, of course, present other shows this season here on campus. Announcement of the initial production will be made shortly after Director Goss returns from a summer of directing the famed Belfry Playhouse at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The night that first production-tryouts are conducted is also Players' "sign-up" night. So whether you're interested in trying-out or not, if you want to work with the group in many of the backstage capacities (and they always need new blood) be sure to sign up.

If the Players isn't enough theatrical activity for you drama fans, you're in luck for the Millsaps Players are only the beginning.

Here in Jackson, Mississippi's largest Little Theater, The Jackson LT Players, present a full season of five top-flight Broadway productions. Some of their recent hits have been: "The Pajama Game," "Auntie Mame," "The Marriage-go-Round," "In-

herit The Wind," and so on. Rehearsals are currently underway for their first offering, Norman Krasna's comedy, "Who Was That Lady?"

Dramatic Adaptation

The second production will be the dramatic adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's classic "All The Kings Men." The LT has a great dependence on Millsaps, and vice-versa, and, you're always welcome there for tryouts, performance, or just for visits. It's located on the corner of Carlisle and Whitworth Streets, just back of the Baptist Hospital, by the way.

Another source of grand-scale dramatic productions are the local Jackson high schools who step forth once a year with a major musical production. The scorecard of the locally produced high-school musicals read like a theatrical honor book. They include: "Oklahoma!," "The King and I," "Call Me Madam," "Li'l Abner," and "Carousel" at Murrah; "Naughty Marietta," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Plain and Fancy," and "Damn Yankees" at Province; and "Brigadoon," "The Merry Widow," and "Where's Charlie?" at Central. The musicals are usually in the Spring and also usually sell-out well in advance. Make your plans to catch all of the local musical productions during the year.

Local Performances

The Jackson Music Association also brings in outstanding concert stage talent for local performances. Mrs. Hederi or Mrs. Connet of the faculty can give you further details—and sell you a season ticket at a special student rate—and well worth it! The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, under the talented baton of Ted Russell, likewise provides top-flight musical programs locally, many featuring well-known guest artists. A popular feature of the Symphony's season is the annual hanov-go-lucky POPS concert each Spring.

Over at Mississippi College, the Chocs present several dramatic productions each year. After a rousing success with last year's "Boy Friend," the MC Players are prepping "Oklahoma!" for late-fall. You'll get more details on this later, I'm sure.

And of course this is just a few of the many activities you'll find locally, if you'll just look. The P&W amusements page, the daily columns of Frank Hains in the Daily-News and Kay Pittman in the State-Times are the places to check to keep in the know about local show biz.

You'll have fun at Millsaps and in Jackson—I've been there. I know.

Players Directed By Lance Goss For Twelfth Year

One of the most distinguished groups on the Millsaps campus is the Millsaps Players who are directed by Professor Lance Goss.

The Players are noted throughout Mississippi and the South for their very fine contributions to the field of dramatics. This year the Players will present "Babes in Arms" on a USO tour to the Northeastern Command of the United States Armed Forces.

It was in 1910 that the first dramatics group was formed on the campus. The first real attempt at dramatics came in 1913 when Professor S. G. Noble directed Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This was the first gigantic step in the history of the Players.

White Directs

In 1925 Dr. M. C. White presented his first production on the Millsaps stage which was "Fascinating Fanny." With the coming of Dr. White, the Players began to grow and in 1928 the Players were granted a charter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

In 1930, Dr. Ross H. Moore took over directing activities in the absence of Professor White who was studying at the University of Wisconsin. When Dr. White returned to Millsaps in 1931 he continued the Players activities and even furthered their goals by carrying out several road trips during the next few years.

Present Director

Professor Lance Goss, a former student of Millsaps College, returned in 1950 after completing graduate work for his M.A. degree at Northwestern University to take over the Players. Due to the efforts of these three men the Millsaps Players have become the most outstanding theatrical group in the state of Mississippi and have gained great prestige throughout the Southeastern part of the United States.

Those interested in dramatics will be given a chance to become a member of the Players at the beginning of school when tryouts will be held for the first play of the season. There are also positions for those interested in working in makeup, lighting, properties, publicity, or scenery.

Campus Artists Organize Club

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Spring of 1961 saw a new organization at Millsaps. The Art Club answered a long neglected need on campus. Its main purpose was simply to create an agency to push the visual arts into the spotlight.

Since its organization, the Art Club has provided monthly art exhibits in the Student Union, worked with other groups to present the Fine Arts Festival, and has labored to coordinate art work on campus.

Members of the Art Club have access to information about the art world outside Millsaps as well as within. The Club itself, in cooperation with the Art Department, has begun a permanent collection for the school.

This year the Club plans to continue to progress, with monthly meetings, interesting projects, lectures, and shows. Membership is open to all who are interested in the visual arts, be they patron or artist.

Those interested in band are urged to attend a get-acquainted supper in the cafeteria on Monday, September 18 at 5:30. At this time rehearsal times and other plans will be discussed.

Hill Will Direct Millsaps Band

This year the Millsaps Band will be directed by H. L. Hill, a new member of the Millsaps faculty. Hill, a graduate of L.S.U., has been band director at Charleston High School and has also been one of the directors of the Lion's State Band. He plays the trumpet.

Those interested in band are urged to attend a get-acquainted supper in the cafeteria on Monday, September 18 at 5:30. At this time rehearsal times and other plans will be discussed.



MILLSAPS AWARDS — Pictured above are the winners of the 1961 Millsaps Players awards. From left, front row; Johnny Sullivan, Linda Jones, and Eddie Harris; back row, J. T. Noblin, Gail Garrison, and Keith Alford.

ERUDITE TROGLODYTE

Jacksonian Michael Kelly Now Syndicating Cartoon

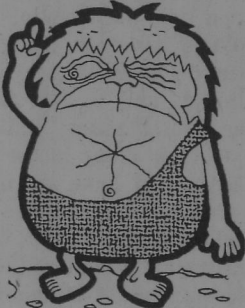
By FRANK HAINS

In the fall of 1958, unsuspecting students at Millsaps College opened their weekly edition of The Purple and White and found that its pages had been invaded by a dumpy but imperious cave-man named "Gort."

He was the creation of a Millsaps alum named Michael Kelly, who might also be termed unsuspecting. For no one was more surprised than he when Gort took the campus by storm.

Kelly had planned the cartoon as a one-shot affair. But the enthusiasm which greeted Gort was the sort which called for more, and the ubiquitous troglodyte, almost before Mickey himself realized it, had evolved into a weekly strip.

Feelers about Gort began coming in from other schools on the P & W's exchange list—"Where do you get Gort?" "How can we get him?"—and so on.



GORT

Now, little more than a year later, Mickey finds himself a nationally syndicated cartoonist, with Gort appearing regularly in schools from Alaska to Georgia and Rhode Island to California. And more orders are coming in all the time.

Climate of Learning

I should say, as a matter of fact, that it's another indication of the intellectual atmosphere, the climate of learning, which gave birth to Gort himself.

"The role Millsaps played as the spawning ground for Gort can't be minimized," Kelly says. "It's a school where one is exposed constantly to ideas."

Of course, that's a method which is only effective in ratio to the receptiveness of the individual minds with which it comes into contact. It would appear, however, that Millsaps usually chooses her students well.

Born In Tupelo

Kelly, one of them, is loath to talk about himself—he feels, in the first place, that perusal of Gort for any period of time should give the reader sufficient insight into the personality of his creator.

He was born in Tupelo ("Elvis and I") but in 1933, a few years earlier than Tupelo's more notorious native. He's lived in Jackson since 1941, attended Central High School where he did cartoons ("Dreadful!") for the Tiger Talks, spent 1952 to 1955 in the Army ("Being stationed in Europe almost made enlistment worthwhile") and has had no real formal training in art.

His pen-work is almost fanati-

cally meticulous, yet there is about the overall result a lightness, airiness and sense of high style. The drawings are sophisticated, yet strikingly direct, the thoughts often complex but the statements of them adroit and sometimes deceptively simple.

While Kelly would doubtless deny that Gort is he, there's an undeniable rapport between them—each is the iconoclast, the wry observer, the pricker of balloons, the uncommitted individual.

There is no continuity to Gort's world but there is perfect continuity in Gort's personality: he is always the uncompromising, unimpressed, uninhibited and usually disassociated commentator.

Anachronism Basic

Kelly's cast is likely to include anyone who occurs to him—anachronism is a device basic to the strip—from Zeus to Noah, from Cupid to the Missing Link, from the Picasso to Botticelli's Venus arising from her shell.

He's fond of classical and philosophic allusions—Prometheus may offer Gort fire (Gort, of course, already has it) or a quote from Nietzsche may crop up in the dialogue. There's a character resembling Adolph Hitler who frequently appears—as it were—in the chorus; sometimes for no particular reason ("it's fun to draw him"), sometimes to make a point.

Kelly has only two things to say about Gort: "He's drawn with respect for the intelligence and erudition of college students," and "I probably get more of a kick out of him than anybody."

The first statement is easily supportable—the second is not.

One-Man Syndicate

What is Gort's future? Again, Kelly has no comment. At the moment he's busy answering mail from colleges all over the country, drawing new strips, keeping up with the multitudinous details of operating a one-man syndicate.

At present he does not envision expanding Gort to a wider market—the college newspaper, he feels, offers not only sufficient field but the ideal milieu for Gort and the things Kelly wants Gort to say.

FLU SHOTS

All students enrolled at Millsaps College for the 1961-62 term will be required to take flu immunization shots.

Those students who have not been inoculated by their family doctor will be required to take the shots at the beginning of school. The shots will be given by the campus nurse at designated locations and times. A nominal fee will be charged for those shots given by the nurse.

Because Gort expresses a healthy disrespect for all sacred cows, there are those who have accused Kelly of being "mad" at segments of society, or society in general, or individual groups, or the world at large.

"Mad?" Kelly says innocently: "Me, mad? I'm not mad at anybody!"

And neither is Gort. And if anyone were to be mad at Gort, I defy him to stay that way long.

Singers Open For Everyone

By BOB BROWN

One of the most active extracurricular groups on campus, the Millsaps Singers, is organized to give those who love to sing an opportunity to express themselves through this medium.

The Singers are divided into three groups, each exercising a particular function, and each playing an integral part in campus life.

The Chapel Choir, the largest of the groups, will be directed this year by Charles Sims, who comes to Millsaps from the faculty of the University of Idaho. This group's primary function is to sing in chapel on Thursday morning. It participates in the annual performance of Handel's Messiah at Christmas, the Feast of Carols, and in the spring will join the other two groups to present a major work, similar to Bach's St. Matthew Passion, which was presented last spring. Anyone who enjoys singing is eligible for membership in this choir.

Fifty Voices

The Concert Choir is a group of fifty voices selected by audition. This group is directed by Leland Byler, the chairman of the Music Department. The Concert Choir takes an annual tour in the spring and also makes appearances in Jackson and over the state and the south in special presentations. This group has carried the name of Millsaps College over much of the United States since its organization in 1935.

Plans for the 1961-62 year include a concert with the Memphis Symphony, this being the first time a choral group has been asked for a return engagement—the result of a widely acclaimed presentation last year of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." Also the Concert Choir will perform a similar work with the Jackson Symphony and will

make the annual tour during the Second Semester.

Choir Auditions

Mr. Byler urges that those interested come by his office in the Music Hall at their earliest convenience after arrival on campus, in order to audition for the Concert Choir. Times for auditions will be posted on his office door.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Lowell Byler, is a small group of less than twenty voices. It sings music of all styles and periods, and specializes in singing for civic, church and school functions in and around Jackson. This organization is much in demand as it not only sings, but also stages many of its productions such as its singing and acting in the Carnival Ball in the spring of 1961, the highlight of the Jackson social season. Tryouts will be held during orientation and registration week in Lowell Byler's office in the basement of Founders' Hall.

Choir Rehearsals

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Singers should sign up for a chapel seat in the Singers' balcony when going through the registration line. Singers' rehearsals will begin Thursday, September 21, at the noon hour.

Being a member of one of these groups may open the door to many hours of artistic enjoyment, but more important, give one the opportunity to meet with others of similar interest. Thus the student may acquire for Himself a richer college life.



CONCERT CHOIR — Shown here is the fifty voice concert choir of Millsaps College shortly before their performance with the Memphis Symphony. Auditions for this choir will be held in Leland Byler's office in the Music Building during the first week of school. All those interested are urged to go by his office and try out.

SEB President Welcomes New Students to Campus

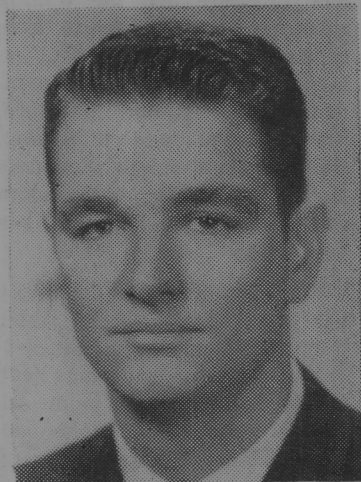
TO THE NEW STUDENT:

I have been given this opportunity to welcome you to Millsaps. We, who have been a part of Millsaps hope you will quickly come to identify yourself as a "Student" rather than as a "New Student". We hope your college career will be both fruitful and enjoyable.

During the next few weeks you will be experiencing your first tastes of Millsaps' attitudes, traditions, and advantages. We hope your impressions of them will be favorable and that you will adopt them as your own.

I believe you will discover that we enjoy an environment which is conducive to social, intellectual, and spiritual development. You, as a new student, are urged to try to acquaint yourself with all areas of our college program. By doing so, you will find your career at Millsaps more enjoyable and more beneficial.

Millsaps offers not only an enjoyable college experience,



WOODY DAVIS
SEB President

but it also challenges you to develop your resources. We hope that you will accept this challenge and come to feel that you are a part of Millsaps and Millsaps is a part of you.

Sincerely,
Woody Davis,
Student Body President

Four Publications Offer Students Full Range of Literary Interests

Students at Millsaps who are interested in the literary world are able to pursue their interests through several campus publications, the Purple and White, Bobashela, Stylus and Major Facts.

Bobashela, the Millsaps annual, derives its name from a Choctaw word meaning "good friend." It presents a survey of college life—students, administration, honors, and activities. Last year, for the first time, the Bobashela ran full color, as it presented the Millsaps beauties. The Bobashela combines photography with literary material to paint the "Millsaps picture."

The Bobashela staff for this year is headed by Editor-in-chief Twinkie Lawhon, a junior from Tupelo. Heading the business staff for the annual is Junior Billy Moore from Jackson.

Stylus

The best of poetry, short stories, and essays, written by the students, is published semi-annually in Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine. Stylus appears each year in the fall and spring. Any student may submit creative writing to be considered for publication. Stylus art work is also a product of artistic Millsaps students.

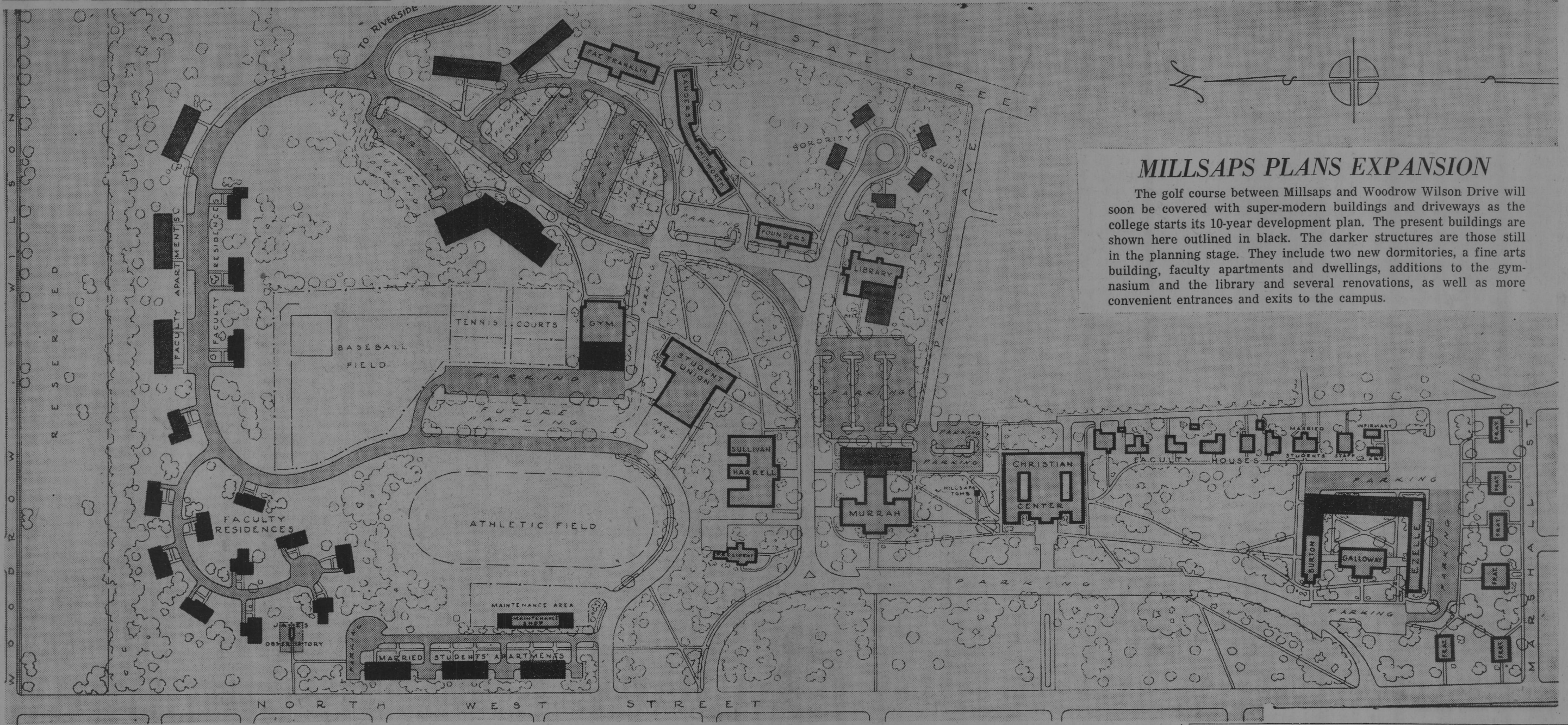
Editor and Business Manager of Stylus will be chosen early in

the fall semester on the advice of the English Department.

Major Facts

At the beginning of the first semester the Millsaps College handbook, known as Major Facts, will be distributed among the students of the college.

Prepared primarily to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with rules and activities connected with the local campus, the 1961-62 edition will have numerous special sections including "Greeks," "Rules," "Freshmen," and "Sports." The editor of this year's "Major Facts" is Jackson senior Ralph Sowell.



MILLSAPS PLANS EXPANSION

The golf course between Millsaps and Woodrow Wilson Drive will soon be covered with super-modern buildings and driveways as the college starts its 10-year development plan. The present buildings are shown here outlined in black. The darker structures are those still in the planning stage. They include two new dormitories, a fine arts building, faculty apartments and dwellings, additions to the gymnasium and the library and several renovations, as well as more convenient entrances and exits to the campus.

Greenbrook Flowers

Say You Saw It
in the
P & W

Millsaps Begins
Intense Program
Of Development

Millsaps College will begin its first period of intensive cultivation for the Ten-Year Development Program of the College during the 1961-62 academic year. The College administration together with the leadership in the church and in the city of Jackson will be engaged in a comprehensive program designed to acquaint a growing number of friends with the purposes and objectives of Millsaps College. It is believed that when such purposes and objectives are clearly understood, the needs will be supplied.

Side Presentations

During the fall and winter a slide presentation will be scheduled in every Methodist church in Mississippi. This slide presentation tells the story of what the college has been doing and purposes to do in its service to the Church and to the nation. Similar presentations will be made to civic clubs in the city. Students will have an opportunity to participate in this educational program. The College administration considers the student's contribution as one of the most valuable assets available. The Capital Funds Campaign for the city of Jackson is scheduled for the spring of 1962. The Churches of the state will conduct their campaign in the fall of 1962.

Committee Members

Nat. S. Rogers, president of Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, is Chairman of the special Ten-Year Development Committee. Other members of the committee are Dr. W. L. Robinson, Columbus; W. J. Caraway, Leland; and Mrs. Ross Barnett, George Pickett, Dr. W. B. Selah, Dr. Noel Womack, Miss Bethany Swearingen, O. B. Triplett, Robert M. Hearin and Herman Hines, all of Jackson.

In giving an explanation of the program, Chairman Rogers said, "We want to maintain the

kind of faculty Millsaps has long been noted for and pay them the kind of salaries that will be required in the future; prepare additional facilities, construct more buildings; and develop an endowment of \$7-millions to the area being in the business, professional, educational, and religious fields."

BOBASHELA

Editor of the Bobshela has announced that applications for photographer of the yearbook are now being accepted. Duties of photographer included taking pictures of all honoraries, religious groups, sports pictures and publications' staffs.

The photographer receives a salary in the form of a scholarship which will be deducted from the tuition. Applications for other staff positions such as typists and proof readers are also being accepted.

Applicants may leave their applications in the Bobshela office in the upstairs Union Building or give them to Twinkie Lawhon, editor.

P & W Presents
Campus Events
For 53rd Year

Millsaps' weekly student newspaper, the Purple and White, enters its fifty-third year of publication this year.

Begun as a junior class project in 1909, the first edition of the Purple and White was three columns by ten inches. Four years ago under the editorship of Betty Miller (Mrs. Ray Sadler), the P and W became a fullsize newspaper, but still with only seven columns to a page. It was during the tenure of Kent Prince that the P and W appeared as a full commercial size newspaper of eight columns.

Honors Won

Over the past three years, the Purple and White has won many honors and awards. For the last four consecutive semesters the P and W has been rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press. Last year the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association voted the P and W second place in General Overall Excellence Award and a first place in the Art category.

This previous year under the editorship of Ralph Sowell, the Purple and White captured the first place award in national competition for the 1960 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving. Jimmy Leverette won first place for his feature article and Dudley Crawford won third for photography in the same contest. The P and W also received a first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest this past year.

Committee Chooses

Ed Woodall, a senior from Coffeeville, and Andre Clemandot, Jr., Meridian senior, are currently serving as co-editors of the weekly publication. James Underwood, a junior from Forest, is Business Manager. The three were chosen by the student-faculty Publications Committee in December of last year and took office at the beginning of the spring semester. Their terms will run through this semester.

The Purple and White is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press, Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, and the Publications Division of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

DURING SUMMER

Improvements Made
On Campus Buildings

Maintenance Engineer Carl Phillips and his campus crew are now at work completing this summer's program of Modernization for Millsaps College.

Since the end of the spring session, parts of most of the college buildings have been repaired, redecorated, or completely renovated. New shelves have been built in the basement of the library which will be used for reworking and renumbering books that have been purchased or given the library through donation.

President Finger is now located in his new office on the southeast end of Murrah. The room, which was formerly a classroom, has been completely decorated and divided into a reception room, conference room, and the President's private office. Dean Ferguson has been moved into the President's old office and Mr. Hardin is now occupying the office which was formerly Dean Ferguson's.

Murrah Repairs

Room twenty-five in Murrah Hall has been revamped with new desks, lights, floor, and blackboards. Rooms seven and eight in the Christian Center have been combined to make one large classroom. New venetian blinds have been placed in those rooms that needed them in the Christian Center and the roof is being repaired.

Laboratories in Sullivan-Harrell have been redecorated with the help of fresh coats of paint. The lab tables received new plastic tops. A major renovation of Sullivan-Harrell is scheduled within the next two years.

Buie Gymnasium has received

ed the most extensive renovation of all the campus buildings. A new maple wood floor is now being completed. It will be varnished and marked off in time for the beginning of the intramural season. A room has been built onto the northwest corner of the gym which is an enlargement of the athletic department's laundry.

The new addition is equipped with modern machinery which will take care of the needs of the athletic department. The locker room of the gym has been reworked to make it more useable.

Founders Renovated

Third floor and part of second floor in Founders Hall have all new furniture and the waiting room has been enlarged to three times its original size. The enlarged living room has been redecorated with new furniture, new floor and modern lighting. Another addition to Founders Hall is the porch on the south end of the building which has been rebuilt.

Whitworth-Sanders dormitory has received a new hot water tank. The living room and several of the individual rooms have received new coats of paint. Additions to the maintenance department are a new tractor and mowing machines.

STAFF MEMBERS NEEDED

All persons interested in working on the staff of the Purple and White, student newspaper, are urged to come by the P&W office, upstairs Union Building. Positions as news, feature, and sports writers are open. No previous journalistic experience is necessary. Writers will be trained.

Welcome to Jackson

FROM
Woodland Hills
SHOPPING CENTER
2900 Block
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SUDIE'S of WOODLAND HILLS SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ and SUELLEN SCHULTZ	<i>Josephine Hackney</i> <i>Millinery</i> ● GLOVES ● JEWELRY ● BAGS Old Canton Road	FRANCES PEPPER LADIES' APPAREL ACCESSORIES GIFTS
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MORGAN AND LINDSEY THE STORE OF COURTESY	BRENT'S Drugs A TRADE— —SERVICE MADE PHONE EM 6-3428 Woodland Hills	<i>Shopping at Jitney</i> <i>is a Jackson</i> <i>Tradition</i> FINE FOODS SINCE 1919

STYLES
OF
TOMORROW
TODAY

Ed Helm
MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

Supper Honors
Major Team;
Finger Speaks

President Ellis Finger, Jr., was the principal speaker at the regular pre-season meal of the Millsaps Majors with the members of the faculty.

Each year during pre-season training and practice, the football team is honored with a banquet given by the school. Present at this banquet were members of the administration of the college and members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Montgomery Introduced
Coach Montgomery introduced President Finger, who, in turn, introduced the members of the faculty and administration who were present.

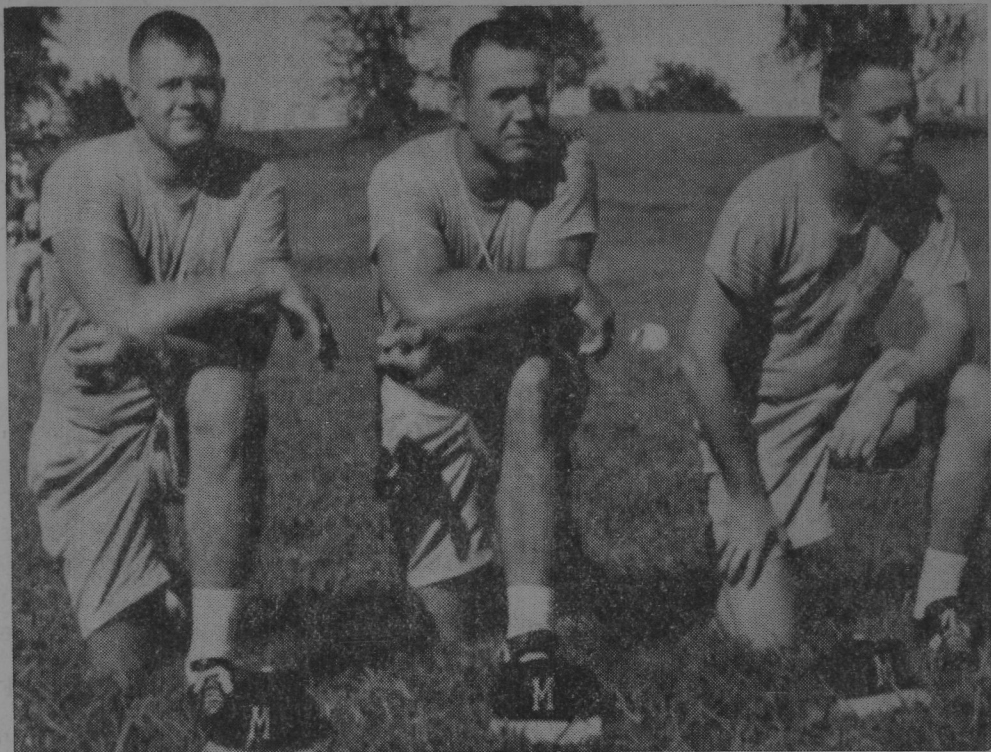
Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics R. Edgar Moore, and his committee, composed of Dr. Richard Priddy, Mr. Sam Knox, Mr. Jim Whitehead, and Mr. Ronald Bell were present at the meal.

Dr. Priddy made a short talk on: "You are amazing the spectators with your goal line stand, but to win, you must score."

Christmas Speaks
President Finger, after introducing Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Hardin, and Mr. Wood; introduced Dean Christmas, who spoke shortly on the reaffirmation of the school's faith in athletics.

President Finger also spoke on the affirmation of the school's faith in athletics, the athletes, and the coaches.

New Coach Ed McCreedy was introduced, and he made a short talk.



MILLSAPS COACHES — Heading the Football Coaching Department are these three men. On the left is Ed McCreedy, head line coach. Flavious Smith, Head Football Coach is in the middle, and head backfield coach James Montgomery, is on the right.

SMITH, McCREEDY

Two New Coaches Join
Millsaps Football Staff

Two new coaches have been added to the Millsaps Department of Physical Education this semester. Taking over duties as head football coach is Flavious Smith, and assisting him is Ed McCreedy.

The addition of these two men to the department headed by James Montgomery makes one of the largest coaching staffs in the history of the modern athletic program at the college.

Coach Montgomery became a member of the department in 1959, after completing requirement for his doctor's degree in education at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Head Football Coach Flavious J. Smith came to Millsaps College from Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

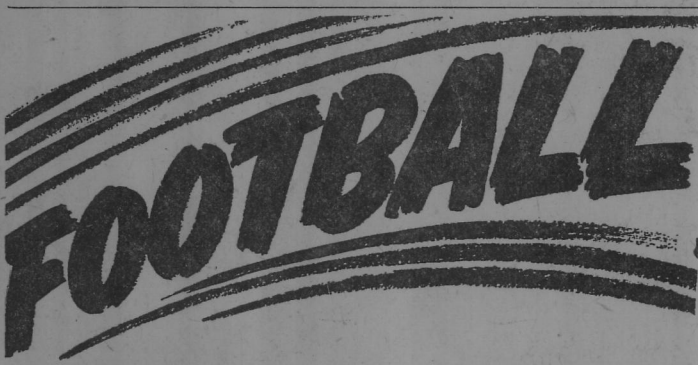
He has completed course requirements for a Doctor of Physical Education degree at George Peabody College for teachers.

Edward Ivan McCreedy, former LSU gridiron standout, has been named assistant football coach. McCreedy, a Biloxi High School graduate, won three pigskin letters at LSU, three consecutive years made All-Southeastern Conference third team, and in 1960 led his team in individual tackles.

LSU Coach Paul Dietzel said recently that McCreedy was his "finest defensive lineman and was a mainstay in the line for three years. He improved rapidly in his offensive play and was among the best senior linemen in the conference last year." At Biloxi the 6'2", 230-pounder was named to the High School All-American, All-State, and All-Big Eight football teams and lettered three years each in track, baseball, and football.

With a double major in chemistry and Biology, twenty-two-year old McCreedy is at Millsaps this summer to take several courses in preparation for study at the University Medical School in 1962. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McCreedy, 1603 Oaklawn Place Biloxi.

Thirty Seven Men Report
At Initial Football Sessions



Montgomery Interviewed
Concerning 1961 Majors

Millsaps College's very able Physical Education Department Head James A. Montgomery, in an interview with the press, made several statements which pertained to the outlook for the 1961 Millsaps Majors's season.

Dr. Montgomery stated that "the pre-season practice has been extremely well organized and carried out by the coaching staff under the direction of Head Coach Flavious Smith.

At this point (a week before the first game) this football team has absorbed more information and practical training than teams of the past two years had absorbed in a comparable time.

"The schedule is still a difficult one, with three homegames and five on the road, and two of the road games, Harding and Arkansas A & M will probably be our toughest games."

Tough Teams
Harding will be tough because it is the Major's first game, and also because Harding has gone to an extensive program of subsidization for this year. Alrwee, Athletic Director at Harding has announced that in 1960, \$14,000 was allotted for athletic scholarships; \$21,000 has been allotted for 1961, and \$28,000 will be allotted for the 1962 season.

"Millsaps will play two of the three completely subsidized teams that they play at home; Livingston State is the other. Maryville and Georgetown have small assistance for athletes," Coach Montgomery continued. "We are still striving for a schedule of non-subsidized teams and hope by 1962 to have achieved this objective."

Coaching Changes
"Among the teams that we regularly played, there have been two coaching changes. Johnson, basketball coach at Southwestern at Memphis has replaced Coach Rick May; and at Austin, head basketball coach Gass has taken over from Football Coach Spencer, who took a job with the Houston Oilers, a professional football team. This will make these two teams unknown quantities at this date."

"The first three teams that we play will each be playing its first game when they meet us, and this will help decide the age old question of which is more valuable: game experience or scouting," Coach Montgomery continued that "We believe game experience to be more important."

"We lost to Maryville, and they are returning almost the

same team; we also lost to Sewanee, who is returning almost the same team; and we lost to Livingston State, who is also returning the same team. However," Coach Montgomery stated, "The silver lining of this dark cloud is that we are not returning the same team."

Athletic Director Montgomery added that he didn't want to put Coach Smith or Coach McCreedy on the spot, since they are "doing an excellent job with the material at hand."

Montgomery continued and gave a position by position account of how the team was shaping up. At end, the same starting personnel from last year, Dumas and Livingston are returning and are backed by new capable performers. "The position as a whole is stronger," said Montgomery.

Barksdale Returns
At tackle, returning Barksdale and Medley are backed up by two capable performers, and the position is "stronger."

At center position, last year's starter Wayne Dickerson is out for several weeks with a broken arm, but is expected to rejoin the squad by mid-season. In the meantime, Buster Clifton, 1959 starter is backed by three newcomers. Montgomery stated that the center had "the best depth on the squad and was stronger."

At guard position, Little All-American Johnny Hatten and Most Valuable Player Melvyn Smith are backed by "two capable performers and the position is stronger."

Returning alternate Quarterback Don Mitchell is backed up by three newcomers, and is making "the position stronger, especially in passing."

Seven halfbacks are returning from last year, and with one newcomer, "the position is equal to last year, possibly faster," stated Montgomery.

Most Improved Player Newton Reynolds is backed up at Fullback by Jeppy Rush and Joe Broome to "make the position solid and much stronger," Montgomery added.

In closing, Coach Montgomery stated that "a large part of the improvement of the team is due to the coaching and the desire of the players to excel."

Majors Begin Eight Game Slate
On Road Against Harding Bisons

Football began for Millsaps as thirty seven men turned out in the team's initial practice session on the first of September.

Under the direction of head Coach Flavious Smith, Coach Jim Montgomery, and Coach Ed McCreedy, the Majors began two weeks of vigorous training before their first contest with Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas, on the sixteenth of September.

Bolstered by seventeen men with letters returning, the Methodist team faces a rugged test of getting in shape in the limited time. In an effort to accomplish this task, the squad has been holding workouts twice daily plus numerous blackboard sessions.

Possibilities Improve
Possibilities of improving the 1-1-6 record of last year look bright as lettermen are expected back in all positions. The Majors lost thirteen lettermen to graduation last year, and have three seniors on the squad for this year.

Four members of last year's team are back besides the returning lettermen. They are Jimmy Stubbs, Nick Rebold, Brown Walker and Frank McCaa. Freshmen include Robert Carey, Donnie Brock, Jimmy Boynton, John Grayson, Richard Warren, Robert Smith, and Tommy Fowlkes.

Transfers are David Williams, Billy Doggett, Earl Wentworth, Gaines Massey, and Joe Sharp. The newcomers from the Student Body are Larry Ludke, Richard Clayton, Don Gleason, Morris Thigpen, and Ronnie Daughdrill.

Injuries Hurt
Injuries have hindered the team in its pre-season practice sessions. Starting Center Wayne Dickerson is laid out for several weeks with a broken arm, John Grayson is out with an injured shoulder. Other injuries include James Dumas' knee, Jimmy Stubbs' knee, Jeppy Rush's foot, Donnie Brock's knee, and Joe Sharp's neck. These injuries are not serious.

Following the opening contest with the Harding Bisons, whom the Majors visit the Georgetown Tigers. The longest road trip of the year will close out the Majors games away from home. Millsaps is a new addition to the Orange and Black's schedule. The Maryville Scotties, coached by Byrdson Baird take on the Majors in the next to last game of the season. Last season the Majors and the Scotties met in the Rocket Bowl, a post season bowl in Huntsville, Alabama. The Tennessee team came out on top 19-0.

Closing out the season the Majors will play host to the Livingston Tigers from Alabama. Livingston downed the Majors last season 22-6.

All students are urged to attend all home contests and support the Majors in action.

WIN - LOSE

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is a speech made by head football coach Flavious Smith of Millsaps College. It was used by Coach Smith at a high school award's banquet.

"Everybody likes to win whether it be a game of ball or of bridge. On the other hand, nobody likes losing. A normal person has usually experienced goodly shares of both. In modern society, a strong emphasis has been placed on the idea of winning, and conversely, losing is frowned upon more than it deserves.

This is unfortunate, because in many instances, the emphasis on victory is motivating a breakdown of certain ethical and moral standards. 'Victory at any cost' is not an uncommon slogan.

Educationally, both winning and losing are important. If athletics are to serve a sound educational purpose, a boy must have experienced the exhilaration of winning and the disappointment of losing and learned to accept both in a socially approved manner and in such a way to maintain or improve his emotional well being. Let's examine winning and losing in terms of their educational values.

Value of Winning
Winning: Besides bringing about a feeling exhilaration, winning also instills a feeling of confidence which carries over to other activities and endeavors. This is well and good if a correct evaluation has been made of one's ability. In some instances, however, boys and girls develop a false sense of value regarding their ability which, when the acid test comes, may bring about some frustration.

Guidance on the part of teachers, coach, and parents can maintain a balance between the child's ability and his evaluation of his ability. In this way, winning can make a positive education contribution.

Effect of Losing

Losing: The person who goes through life successful in everything he attempts doesn't exist. Losing hurts in many ways and, because of that, somewhere in life, the ability to lose gracefully, with a minimum of frustration, should be learned. No better environment exists than in the secondary and college athletic program.

For a team to win all the time is as educationally unsound as for it to lose all the time. The best situation, in terms of preparation for adult society, is for a boy to experience under adequate leadership some losing efforts as well as some winning ones.

Modern Society

Modern society gets rather emotional at sporting events and this has a tendency to inhibit efforts to study the total picture rationally. When modern society takes time to logically consider the educational basis for the existence of sports in schools, then, maybe some of the pressure will ease up on coaches, teachers, and schools to produce a winner in terms of more points than the opponent.

The real purpose of athletics in schools is to produce 'winning' boys and girls, not necessarily winning teams."

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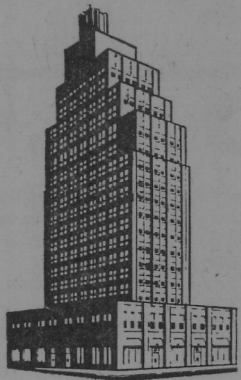
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR — IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS.

See Bill Orr

ON CAMPUS FOR
PICK-UP SERVICE



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Insurance Co.
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' REMEMBER, WHEN HE PINS ON HIS FRATERNITY PIN — DON'T FORGET TO GIVE A LITTLE 'OLICH'."

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Salute to New Grid Coaches Given by P&W Sports Editor

Freshmen arriving at Millsaps College can only mean one thing, Fall. With fall and the arrival of freshmen and the opening of a new school year comes something else even better: Football.

Football at Millsaps is undoing some changes for this year. Two major changes include the new football coaches. New Head Coach Flavious Smith and new Line Coach Ed McCreedy are very valuable additions to the Major coaching staff.

Coach Flavious Smith came to Millsaps from Shepherdstown College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, where he served as football coach. Ed McCreedy came to the Major coaching staff from Louisiana State University, where he was graduated in June of this year. He played three years of football for LSU, won three pigskin letters there, and was named to the All-SEC squad for three years; quite an impressive record for any coach.

Coach Jim Montgomery,

head of the Physical Education Department at Millsaps, kept his position as head back-field coach.

Coach Flavious Smith is just a step away from his Doctor's degree from Peabody College, and hopes to have it completed by the end of first semester. McCreedy plans to continue his pre-medical studies at Millsaps in addition to serving as coach. He plans to enter University of Mississippi Medical school at the beginning of the next term.

Coach Montgomery announced with the appointment of McCreedy to his position that "this is just one in a number of steps to bring the Physical Education Department to a level with the other respected departments of the college."

Freshmen Should Back Team

It is true that Millsaps has had a weak football team in the past, but definite improvements are easily seen for the coming year. As one of the players remarked, "I'm really enthused about our prospects for the coming year. I think that we will not only enjoy playing, but that we will also bring home our share of the victories."

I, too, am looking forward to a bright year for football at Millsaps.

The coaches have been working hard, as has the team, for the two weeks preceding the opening of school. There have been two practices a day on many days, and there have been many, many "skill sessions," until each man is not only in top physical condition, but is also ready mentally to play a top game of football.

Millsaps has the material, it has the coaches, it has the chance to rise to the top athletically; but does it have the student support? In the past, the answer to this question has often been "No!" Millsaps has not had the spirit, it has not had the support of the student body, or of the faculty. In accord with the other changes that have been made this year, I think that it is high time that there were some changes in student spirit and support of the team.

The men that will be playing ball for Millsaps College

this season have worked their fingers to the bone for the last two, nearly three, weeks. They receive no compensation for their time, their injuries, their work; except their personal satisfaction for having done the job as best they could. But, this is where you come in. They are playing for you, they are representing the Millsaps Student body.

You have a certain responsibility to the men who are representing you, and that responsibility is to, at least, go see them play. Cheer them to victory, go gracefully with them in defeat, or bear with them in a tie.

However, when you fail to help support your team, you are not just failing them, you are failing yourself. You have come to school here to get an education, that is true. But what is all the education in the world if you don't know or care who won the game that your college played on a certain week-end? When you let your team down, you let yourself down, you lose something and you let your school down.

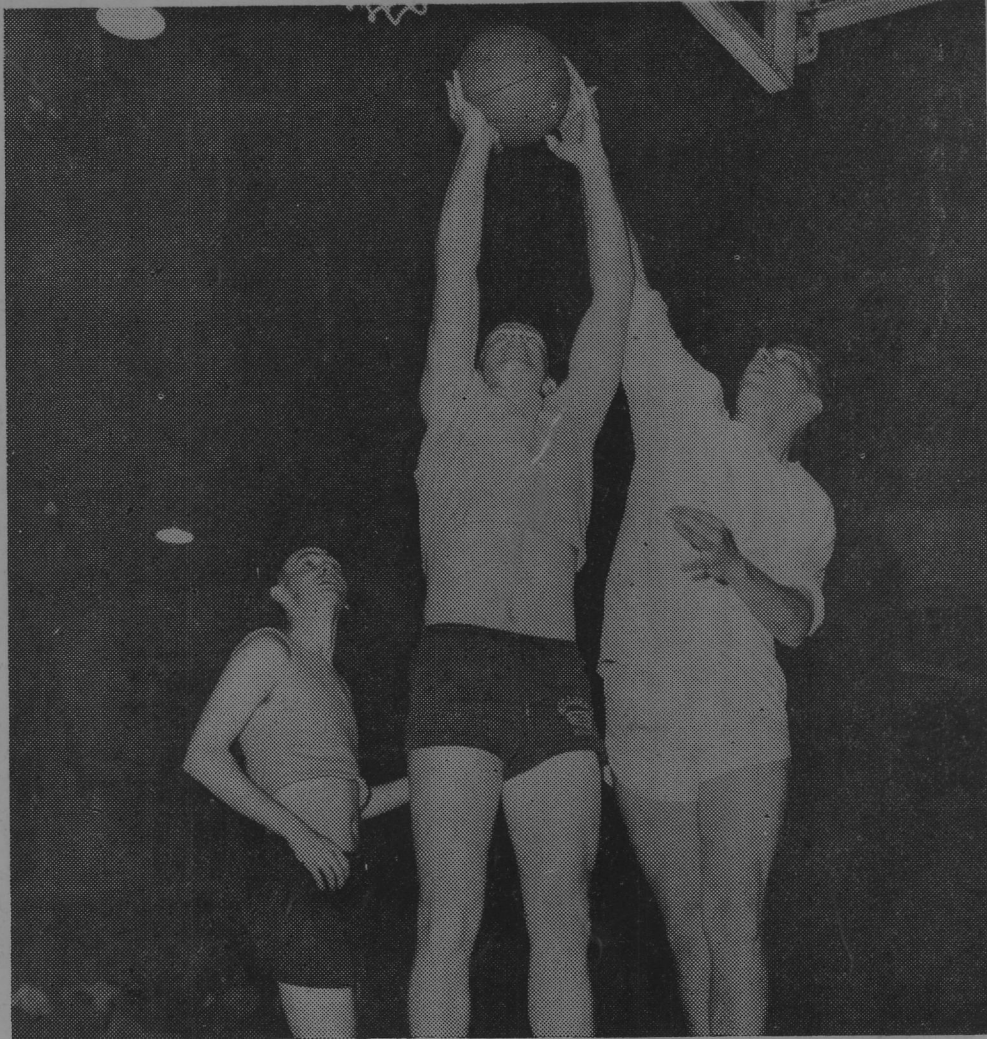
Millsaps College does not put too much emphasis on football, or on any athletic activity. Neither does it put too much emphasis on anything else. Millsaps is well balanced educationally. It needs to be better balanced athletically. Only you, the student, can do this.

Home Games to be on Campus

Millsaps College is playing three games at home this year, with two of them being played on campus. The first home game will be homecoming. The Majors will meet Sewanee at eight p.m. on Newell Field. This will be on September 30.

The last two games will also be played at home, when the Majors meet Maryville College on November 4 and Livingston State on November 11. This is the first time in many years that the home games have been played on campus. They were moved back here for one purpose: to arouse student support for the team, and to encourage student attendance at the games.

These two games will be played on Alumni Field, just back of the Gymnasium. They will both be afternoon games, with the kickoff at two o'clock.



REBOUND FIGHT—Men's intramurals play a large part in the athletic program at Millsaps. Here as in other intramurals games the competition is keen. All those who like athletics are able to play in the intramural program.

FIVE LETTERMEN RETURN

Montgomery to Coach Basketballers in 1961

Coach Jim Montgomery will again assume, for his third year, his duties as head basketball coach at Millsaps. Under his direction, the Millsaps' five will hit the hardwood on October 16, and will play a 21 game schedule, with ten games on the road and eleven at home.

The reason for an uneven number of games at home is that the Majors play both games against Belhaven at Millsaps Gym.

The schedule includes two tournaments. The first will be a two day tournament at Southwestern-at-Memphis, and the second will be an eight team single elimination tournament at Hunting don College in Montgomery, Alabama.

Freshmen Promising

Among the most promising freshmen are Warren Fletcher and Ward Van Skiver of Gulfport. From Murrah High School in Jackson, Charles Moore and Crawley Stubblefield will join the Majors.

John Beasley, a freshman from Forest Hill will also play basketball for the Majors. Larry Broadhead of Mendenhall, and Robert Smith of Cheneyville, La., will also be included in the initial count as freshmen.

Transfers include Pat Patterson of Ole Miss, and Ronald

Loy of Lindsey-Wilson Junior College, Columbia, Kentucky. Loy makes his home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen include Eldridge Rbgers, the lone senior on the squad, Dick McMurray, Charles Smith, Warren Jones, and Morris Thigpen. Rogers is from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Dick Murray is a two year letterman from Jackson, Charles Smith is a one year letterman, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Warren Jones is a sophomore from Forest, and Norris

Thigpen is a one letter man from Meridian, Mississippi.

Moving from the "B" team up to the varsity are Jamie "Hip-shot" Arrington, of Collins; Cobern Ott, of Osyka; Gene Ainsworth of Florence; Phil Converse of Jackson, and Forrest Goodwin of Tylertown.

The new athletic setup in the Department of Physical Education will allow Coach Montgomery to start his practice on the earliest possible date. He stated: "This enables me to keep up with my competitors since none of them have football duties to keep them from starting actual coaching on the earliest legal date."

Baseball Heads Major Sports In Springtime

Spring sports at Millsaps include baseball, tennis, golf, and track.

Head baseball coach will be Flavious Smith. Tennis coach is Mr. David Bowen, Track coaches are Dr. Eugene Cain and Dr. James Montgomery.

The baseball team is divided into a regular varsity and a junior varsity, or "Bee" team. The "Bee" team includes all that are not first team, and some freshmen.

The Millsaps Majors' baseball team won only one game last year with Allen Phillips of Southington, Ohio, pitching. Allen is not returning this year.

The tennis team at Millsaps has always been well known and respected throughout the South. Formerly under the direction of Dr. M. C. White and now under the direction of Coach David Bowen, former tennis star at Harvard, the tennis team shall continue to improve. Steve Meisberg played No. 1 position on the team last year.

Golf Coach is Miss Mary Ann Edge, associate professor of physical education at Millsaps. Miss Edge's golf team did very well last year, considering that it was their first year of formal organization.

Last year was the first year for the track team at Millsaps, and under Dr. Cain and Coach Montgomery, it looked exceptionally good, and is expected to improve this year.

Generally, the golf, tennis and track teams travel together to meets that are held at the same schools.

the D.B.*

Have my body cremated, the ashes mixed in Louie batter, then serve me to my friends at the D. B.

—Hewitt Griffin

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Organizations Compete For Intramural Crown

Full Sports Program Arranged For Social Groups, Independents

Men's and Women's Groups at Millsaps have an opportunity to engage in an intramural athletic program.

For the men, speedball, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and golf are available. For the women, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, and softball are held.

All four sororities and the Independents compete in women's play; while all four fraternities and the Independents compete in the men's division.

An individual trophy is given in each sport, and total points are compiled to find the overall winner, who receives the intramural trophy.

BSO Wins

Last year in Women's play the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority carried away the honors with the overall trophy. Kappa Alpha, for the second time in two years, carried away the trophy in men's play.

Intramural Director, Dr. Jim Montgomery, announced that an attempt is being made to broaden the base of competition by making the number of individual tournaments available to all males in the student body for the coming year.

Open Tournaments

Open tournaments will be held in tennis, golf, horseshoes, badminton, and free throw. "Open" gym, so that four teams may means that each group will be play at once.

able to have as many members in the tourney as wish to enter. However, only points will be given to the winners in each contest.

Of course, points will be given toward the intramural trophy, for all individual entries.

The rules will be the same as the State Intercollegiate are now. Every forfeit will count as a minus two. The overall score will be based on units.

Varsity Participation

In varsity participation, for the men, points given on the basis of varsity participation will not exceed the total number of points given for the championship in that sport.

Two other innovations will be made in men's play. Basketball and volley ball will become afternoon sports entirely. No games will be played at night.

For the girls, only one volleyball bout will be used at a time, but the boys will have two side by side crossways in the minton, and free throw. "Open" gym, so that four teams may play at once.

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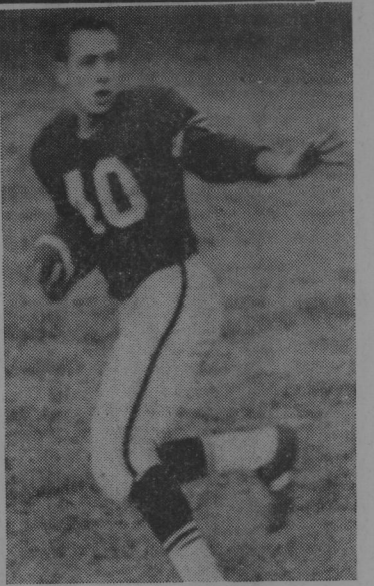
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Fullback Rush



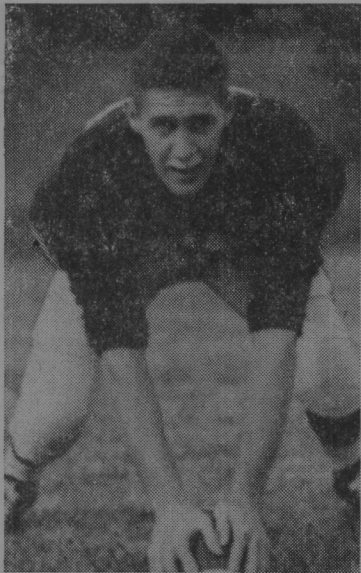
Support Your MILLSAPS MAJORS



Halfback Britt



End Dumas



Center Dickerson



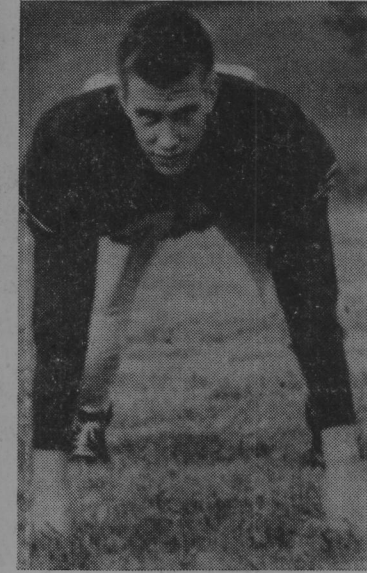
Fullback Reynolds
Most Improved 1960



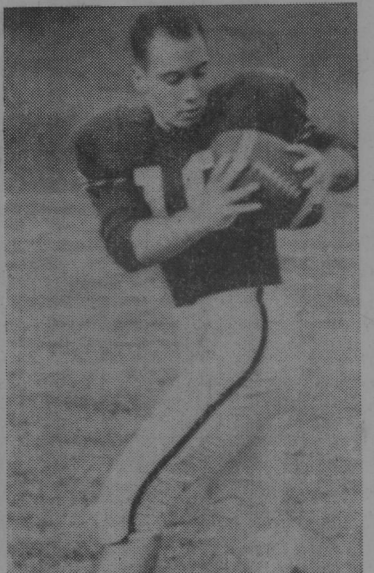
Guard Smith and Coach Smith
Most Valuable 1960



Guard Hatten
Honorable Mention
Little All-American



Tackle Barksdale



Halfback McFerrin



Fullback Broome



End Livingston



Halfback Rutledge



Quarterback Mitchell

MAJORS '61 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 16	Harding College	(There)
September 23	Southwestern	(There)
September 30	Sewanee, 8 p.m.	(Here)
	(Homecoming)	Newell Field
October 7	Arkansas A & M	(There)
October 21	Austin College	(There)
October 28	Georgetown	(There)
November 4	Maryville, 2:30 p.m.	(Here)
	(High School Day)	
November 11	Livingston State, 2 p.m.	(Here)



1961 FOOTBALL TEAM — From left to right, front row: Pat Barrett, Thomas McFerrin, Don Mitchell, Joe Broome, Johnny Hatten, Frank McCaa, Brown Walker, Joe Sharp, Larry Ludke; second row, left to right: Bob Rutledge, Ray Lewand, Newton Reynolds, Wayne Dickerson, Jeppy Rush, Jimmy Stubbs, Paul Miller, Don Gleason, Nick Rebold, Richard Warren; third row, left to right: James R. Dumas, Dick Livingston, Bill Barksdale, Melvyn Smith, Tom Fowlkes, Richard Clayton, Gaines Massey, Jimmy Boynton, John Grayson, Ronnie Daughdrill, Donnie Brock; back row, left to right: Trainer Jim Allen, Earl Wentworth, Robert Smith, Bob Carey, Ted Peak, Morris Thigpen, David Williams, and Bill Mayfield, manager.

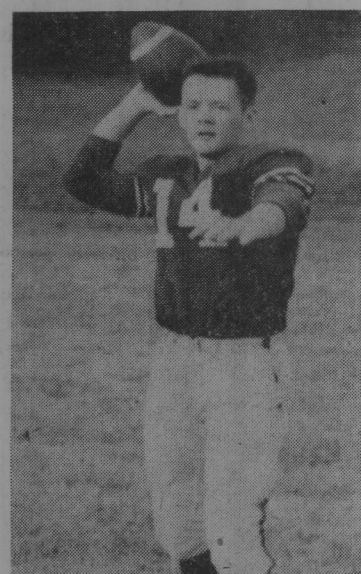
M
A
J
O
R
S



Halfback Lewand



Guard Medley



Quarterback Barrett

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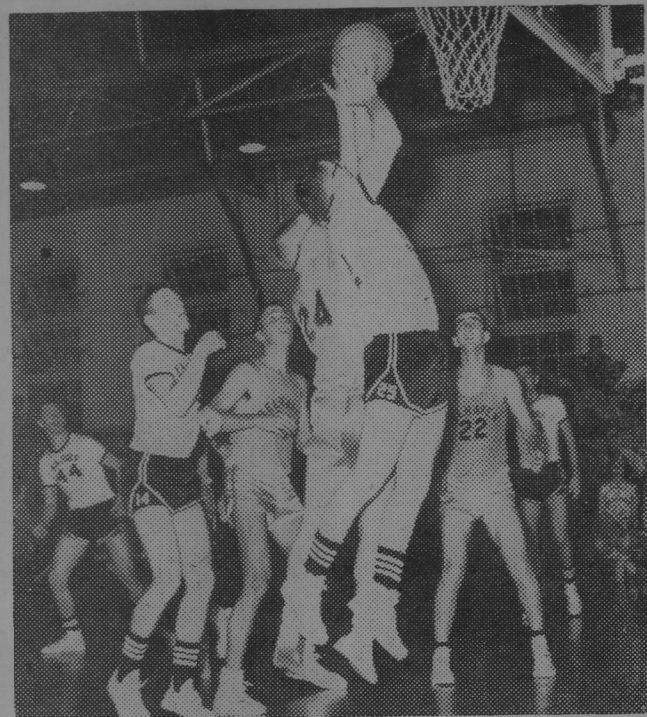


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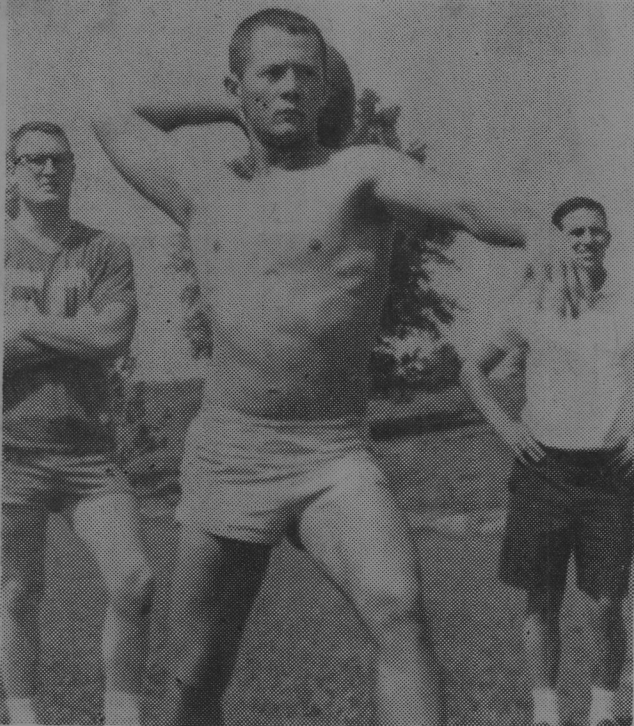
Flavious Smith
Head Coach



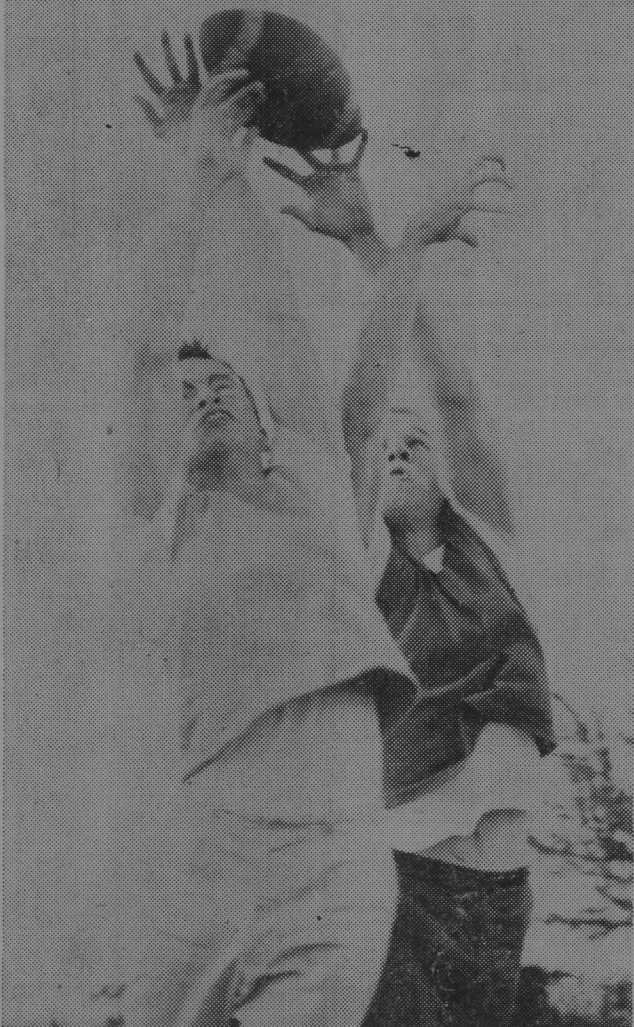
REBOUND BATTLE—Basketball is one of three major sport events which Millsaps participates. Last season the Majors held a 4-16 record. In 1961-62 the Millsaps hardwood squad will play 21 games and participate in two tournaments.



STUDENT GOLF—Among the many facilities which Millsaps provides for its students is a nine-hole golf course. Shown here are Susanne Batson and "Preacher" McCaa getting ready to tee off for a game of golf. Other facilities provided are a trampoline, and weight-lifting equipment.



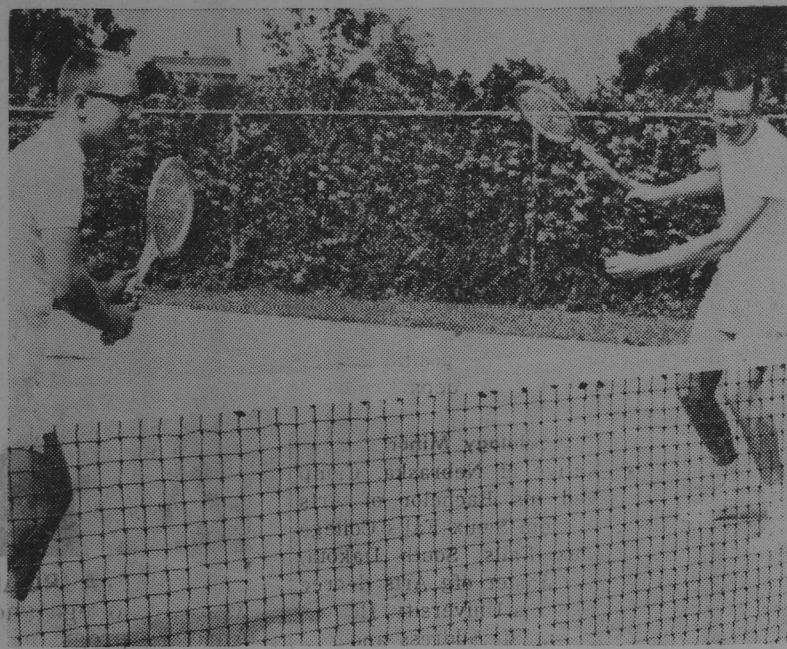
FOOTBALL ACCURACY — Besides the regular intramural athletic program which Millsaps carries on, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sponsored annually a Field Day when the men's groups on the campus participate in field events. Here Kappa Sigma Pat Barrett takes part in the football accuracy throw. Last year the Independent team won the trophy for the day.



SPEEDBALL STRUGGLE—End Philip Kolman strives to catch a pass for the Kappa Alpha speedball squad while Lambda Chi Alpha defender Tommy McHorse attempts to deflect the ball. The KA's took the speedball crown and the overall intramural trophy.



MAJORS ADVANCE—This year's football squad will seek to better the 1960-61 team's 1-5-1 record. The Purple and White team of 1961 will be under the direction of head coach Flavious Smith who is assisted by Coaches McCreedy and Montgomery.



TENNIS TEAM — Coached by Professor David Bowen, the 1961 tennis team downed the Belhaven netters while losing to all other opponents. Here Steve Meisburg and Rhett Mitchell, who play in the two top positions on the squad, team up in a doubles match.

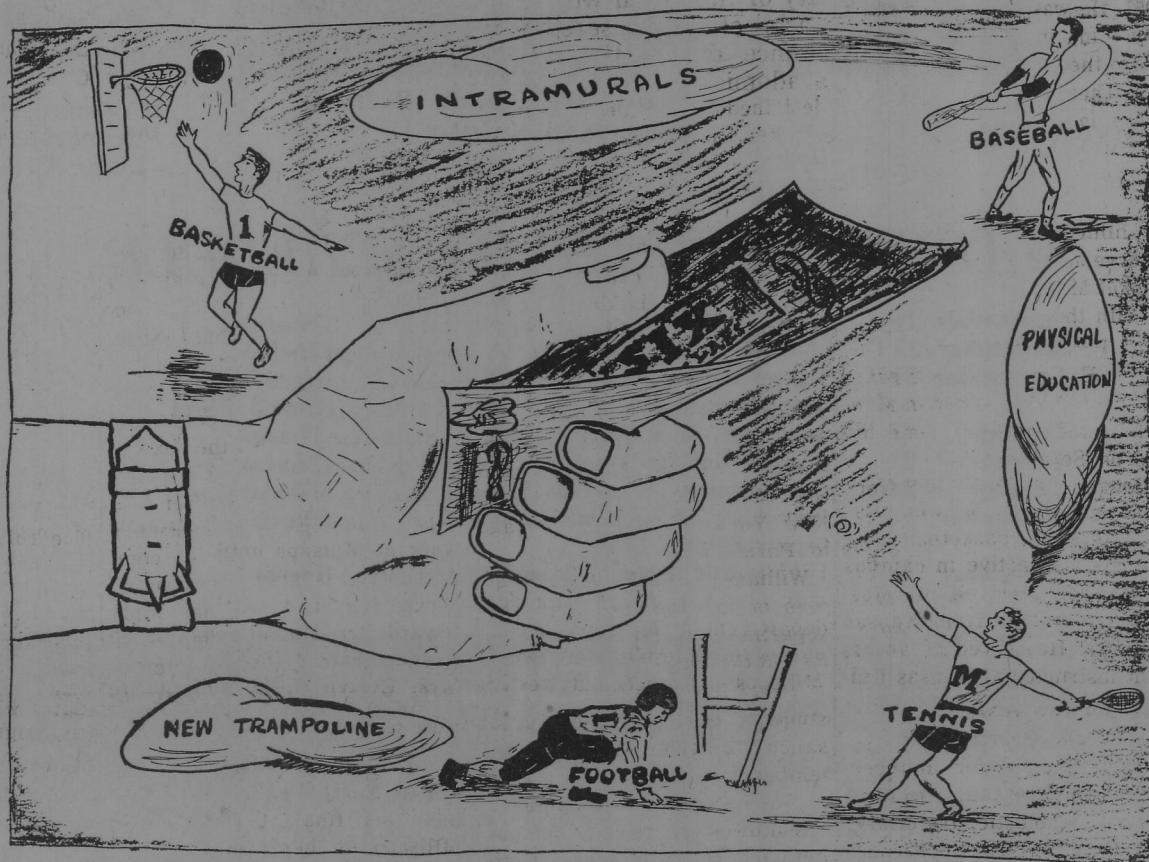
THE ATHLETIC POLICY AT MILLSAPS

Since 1946, the athletic program at Millsaps College has been totally non-subsidized. Those responsible for varsity athletics have felt that the system is the one which best suits the Majors and the approach to higher education which is characteristic of the College.

Millsaps athletes get no subsistence. It's studies first and athletics second. They play to win, however, and they win their share (a better than 50% win record in football since 1946)—but, win or lose, they enjoy the game.

This year the Majors will play three home games at Newell Field and pre-season indications are that the team will be one of the best in the last ten years.

There'll be action and thrills to spare at a price which will fit your recreation budget. Come out and bring the entire family. You'll be glad you did.



Sports on Methodist Hill

Persons who stand on the outside and look at Millsaps often say that the Methodist Hill completely de-emphasizes sports. This is a false picture as those at Millsaps are fully aware.

Millsaps College is an institution dedicated to the principals of education but it realizes that education can not be obtained entirely from books. Therefore Millsaps presents its students with a full program which includes sports, both intramural and intercollegiate. Millsaps does not de-emphasize sports but recognizes them as an integral part of growth of the student.

Included in student fees is a portion which goes for the sports program of the college. This fee gives the student a variety of opportunities.

First of all, Millsaps provides a full scale of varsity sports. Students are admitted to all home contests free of charge. The college participates in intercollegiate sports in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf. Programs in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis have long been included in the sports program. Track and golf have recently been added to the intercollegiate list although at times in the past Millsaps has fielded teams in these sports also.

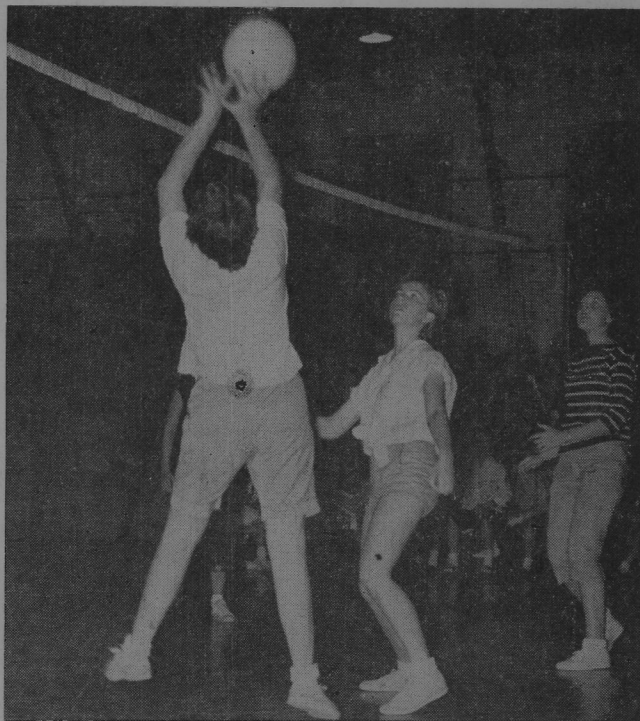
But besides the varsity athletic program which Millsaps provides there is also provided a full program of intramural sports for fraternities, sororities, and independents. The boys' intramural program includes speedball, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf. The girls' program includes all these sports with the exception of speedball.

Along with the regular intramural program Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sponsors a Field Day each year which allows competition among the men's groups in field events.

A full program of physical education is offered, with instruction in individual sports, such as golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, etc. Through the physical education program a trampoline, weight-lifting equipment and other equipment is provided for use of the students.

The Millsaps campus provides fields for all athletic events. These facilities include five tennis courts, a track, baseball and football fields, and a nine-hole golf course.

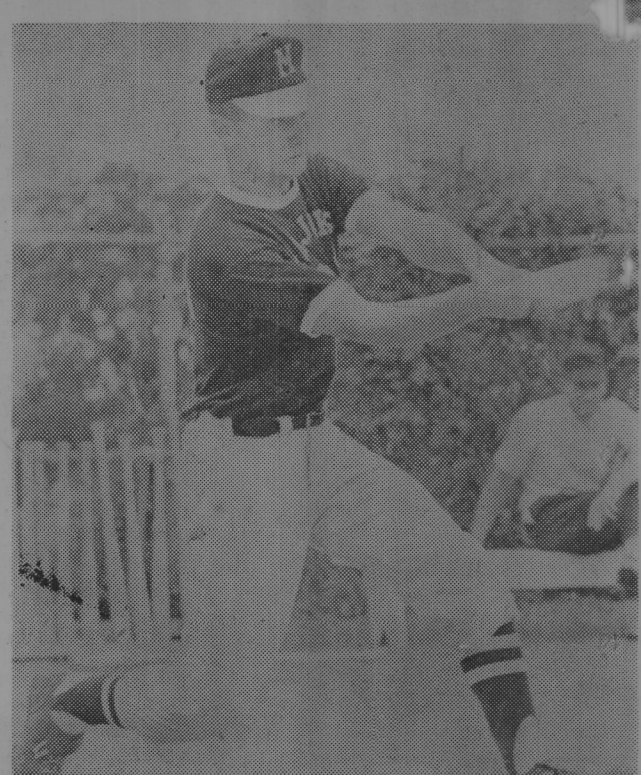
So actually Millsaps emphasizes the part that sports play in the life of the student. Every student should take advantage of the sports program offered by Millsaps College.



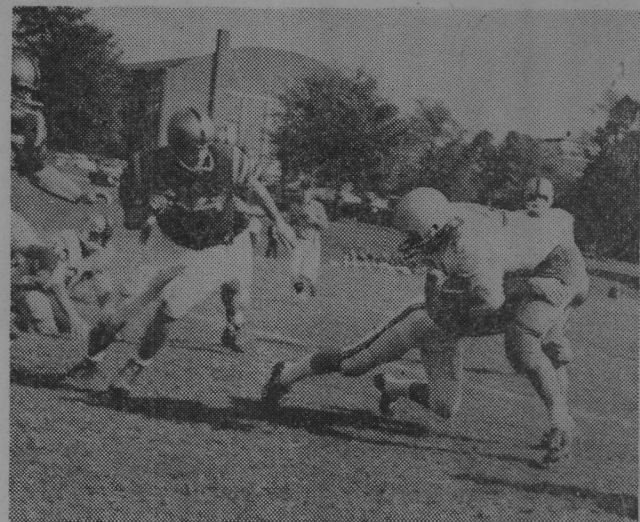
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—The Independent volleyball squad edged out the other teams for the volleyball crown last year. Besides volleyball and basketball the girls' intramural slate includes softball, tennis and golf.



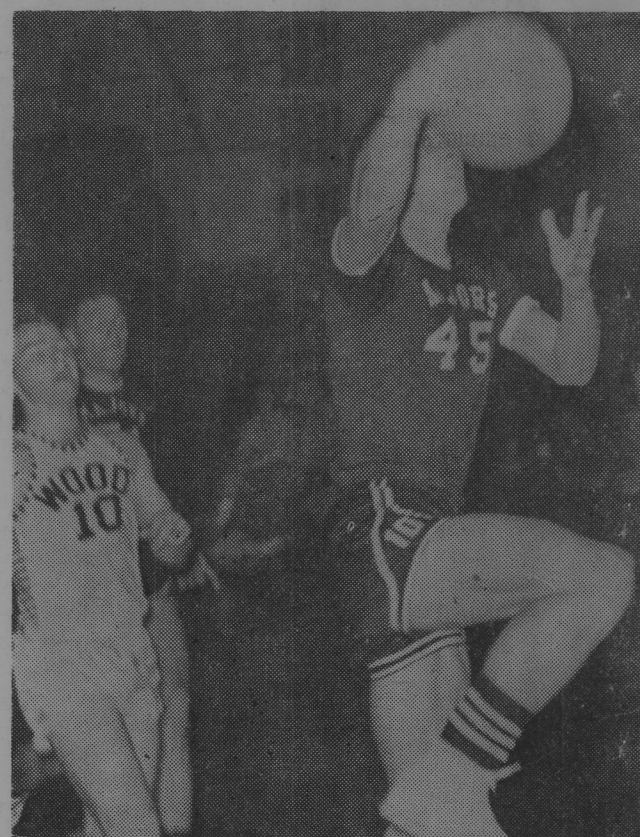
TRAPPED PHI MU—Forward Gail Alexander of the Phi Mu's basketball squad seeks someone to pass the ball to as she is closely guarded by two Beta Sigs. The girl Independents also won the basketball crown, although Beta Sigma Omicron won the overall women's trophy.



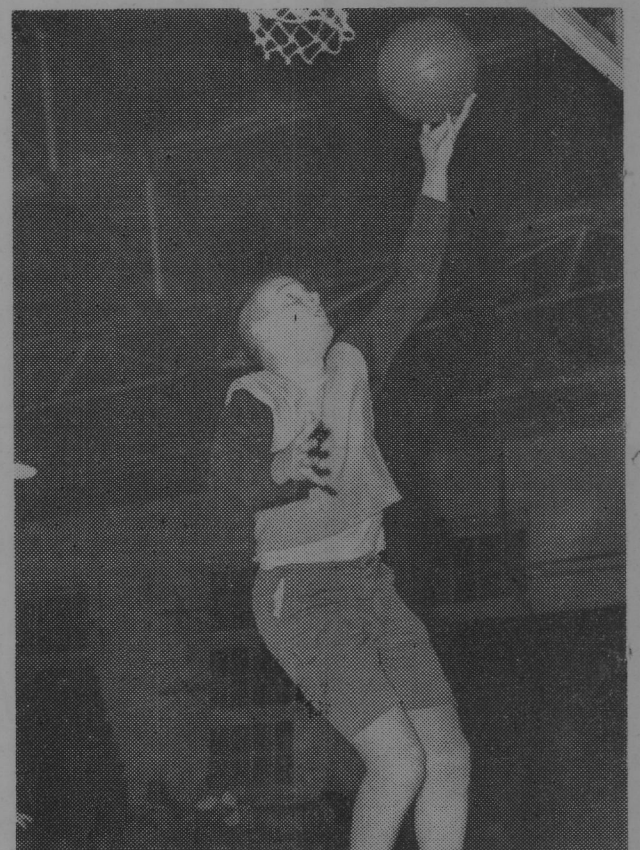
WALKER CONNECTS—Brown Walker takes a cut for the Majors during the 1961 baseball season. Under Coach Flavious Smith the 1962 Majors will be out to bring more victories to the Methodist Hill.



MAJORS MOVE IN—Last year for the first time in recent years the Millsaps football "B" team competed in inter-collegiate contests. Here the Majors prepare to stop an advance by the Mississippi Southern "B" team. The Southern team scored twice in the second half to down the Majors 12-0. The Major Bees again meet Southern this year.



ANOTHER BASKET—Guard Cobern Ott drives in for two points as the Major Bee squad downs the Wood Junior College team. Last year the "B" team played a full slate of games with junior colleges as well as playing in the Jackson City League.



SHAW SCORES—Vic Shaw, guard for the Independent roundball squad, lays in another two points for his team. The Independent squad took the intramural basketball crown last year. Millsaps intramurals include, besides basketball and speedball, the team sports of softball and volleyball and the individual sports of golf and tennis.

Eight Instructors Obtained For Seven Departments; Three Professors Return

Eight professors have been added to the Millsaps faculty for the 1961-62 session. Departments gaining new instructors include Biology, Physical Education, German, History, Math, Music, Sociology.

Darrel S. English, of Newton, Kansas, will serve as instructor of biology beginning with the fall session.

English will be a member of the biology staff headed by Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the department.

He is a graduate of Southwest- ern College in Winfield, Kansas, and received his Master of Science degree from Louisiana State University. He held a graduate assistantship during the year 1960-61 and has served as stock room assistant and laboratory assistant at LSU.

During the past summer he worked with the LSU entomology department on a boll weevil control project.

He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and the American Genetics Association, honorary societies, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Millsaps Campus

English and his wife will reside on the Millsaps campus. They are members of the Methodist Church.

James C. Simms has been named assistant professor of sociology. He assumed his duties at the beginning of the summer session.

Simms, a native of Washington, D. C., received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Maryland. He has completed resident requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Emory University.

He has held positions as graduate assistant at the University of Maryland and graduate teaching assistant, graduate fellow, and instructor at Emory.

Findings from his Master's thesis research on the unemployed employable in Montgomery County, Maryland, caused legislation to be enacted in the county to aid unemployed persons. Submitted in national competition by a social welfare agency, the thesis won the Margaret E. Rich Award and \$500 from the Edith Lauer Fund of Baltimore, Maryland. Details were published by the sponsoring agency in "Family Service Highlights" in 1959.

He has been named to membership in Phi Kappa Pi, national scholastic honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society; Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society; the National Academy of Political and Social Science; the American Sociological Association; and the Southern Sociological Association. He has served as an officer in both the Maryland and Emory chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honor society.

Adult Program

Simms served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is a member of the Presbyterian church and has been active in the young adult program. He is married to the former Kristina Swanson

appointed to the position of instructor in the department of speech.

Sociology Minor

A native of Nebraska, Camp received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and his Master of Arts degree from Indiana University. He majored in public address and history and had minors in sociology and education. He has had further graduate study at the University of Wyoming and Indiana University.

He taught speech and English at Torrington, Wyoming, High School and served as part-time instructor of speech at Goshen County Community College in Torrington. During the 1960-61 year he was a teaching associate and assistant debate coach at Indiana University.

Oratorical Contest

A member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate and oratory society, he tied for second place in discussion at the Pi Kappa Delta national oratorical contest in 1957. He was in summer stock in Wyoming in 1959 and was active in the Indiana University Studio Theater.

Camp is married and has a four-month-old son. He family will reside on the Millsaps campus.

A Chillicothe, Illinois, native will serve as instructor of mathematics at Millsaps College beginning with the 1960-61 session.

Honor Graduate

Player E. Cook, an honor graduate of Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, will assume his duties on September 19.

Following his graduation from Monmouth, where he won varsity letters in basketball and track and was active in campus affairs, Cook received his Master of Arts degree from Kansas University. He served as an assistant instructor at Kansas University for two years.

Social Fraternity

He was selected for membership in Phi Eta Mu, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Omicron Mu, upperclassman honorary scholastic fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; and Theta Chi, social fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Player G. Cook, of Chillicothe.

Mr. William F. Lowe, Jr. has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of German. Lowe a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, will begin his teaching duties with Millsaps on September 19.

Master's Degree

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He has done work toward his Master's and Doctor's degree at the same University. Lowe lacks only his thesis before receiving his Master's degree.

Returning to the Millsaps faculty this year after a leave of absence will be Dr. Bond Fleming, Philosophy; Mr. Sam Knox, math; and Mr. Bob Anding, religion.



YEAR ABROAD—Millsaps joins with Southwestern College and Sewanee in the Junior Year Abroad program. Twenty-four students from these three church-supported schools sailed early in September for France where they will study for a year. Two students from Millsaps are included in this number.

AUTUMN IN FRANCE

Students Go Abroad For Academic Study

"Could I transport myself with a wish . . . I should choose to pass . . . my autumn in France," dreamed the Spectator many years ago, voicing a wish which has been echoed by many people in many places.

Students from Millsaps College, Southwestern at Memphis, and the University of the South will spend parts of three seasons in France during the coming academic year in a program designed to broaden culturally as well as educationally. The three schools are cooperating in a joint Junior Year Abroad Program through the Institute for American Universities. College credit for courses at the University of Aix-Marseille will transfer back to the home school.

Two Millsaps Students

Alice Sullivan, of Port Gibson, and Evelyn Burt, of Drew, joined 22 other students from Southwestern at Memphis and the University of the South in New York City for the voyage to Paris.

William H. Baskin, III, chairman of the romance languages department at Millsaps, accompanied the approximately twenty Millsaps-Sewanee-Southwestern students this year. The group sailed from New York on September 2 on the Flandre.

Southwestern Participated

Southwestern already has participated for two years in the Junior Year Abroad Program of the Institute for American Universities. The Institute reports that the cost of the program, including transatlantic travel, is about equal with that of an average American private college or university because of low living expenses in France.

Students may take courses in English, or, if they are proficient in the language, in French. Students majoring in French are required to take their courses in the language.

Courses are offered in English in European history; European government and politics; international relations; European trade and finance; geography; comparative European education; introductory, intermediate, and advanced French; European thought and philosophy; European art; history of European music; and literature in translation. In addition, the Institute offers an intensive program in

French for beginners and advanced students, including a special advanced French program with courses and seminars in French. A fine arts program is offered through the Provençal Art League.

Sightseeing Provided

In addition to the formal work, participating students will have an opportunity for travel and sightseeing on the European continent and for absorbing European culture and traditions.

Miss Sullivan, a French major at Millsaps, will have completed requirements, with the exception of her comprehensive examination, for her Bachelor of Arts degree. She will take additional work at Millsaps until the comprehensive is given and passed successfully and will then study toward her Master's degree in French. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Drake Sullivan, of Port Gibson.

French Major

Miss Burt, a junior, will complete her final year's work at Millsaps on her return from France. She has been active in Singers, Players, and the band, and is the daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. C. B. Burt, of Drew. She is also majoring in French.

New Deans Assume Positions This Year

Faculty Attends Two-Day Meeting At Wesley Pines

Millsaps College's first faculty meeting of the 1961-62 year will take the form of a two-day pre-school conference to be held September 14-17 at Camp Wesley Pines at Gallman.

Approximately sixty full-time faculty members will be in attendance to discuss matters ranging from financial matters to the role of a liberal arts college in today's society.

Regional Director

Among the speakers during the three-day convocation will be Dr. N. B. Fleming, chairman of the philosophy department, who will discuss his year as a regional director for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which he has just completed; James J. Livesay, director of alumni and public relations, whose topic will be "The Role and Function of the Church-Related Liberal Arts College and Its Relationship to Its Constituencies"; and Dr. R. E. Moore, who will speak on "My First Year at Millsaps."

Thursday's program will be devoted to the orientation of new faculty members. Topics to be discussed will include the divisional organization and committee system, financial matters, registration and counseling procedures, and rules and regulations.

Enrollment Trends

The entire faculty will be present Friday to hear discussions of enrollment trends and plans; the testing and admissions program; hospital, medical, disability, and retirement programs policies, and plans; faculty research, foundation grants, and leave programs; the Millsaps campaign; and the Southern States Faculty Conference.

Saturday's session will be devoted to committee meetings, the discussion of the church-related college, and evaluation of the conference.

Dormitories will open on Sunday, September 17, with registration and orientation occupying most of the first week.

College Board of Trustees Chose John Christmas, Mrs. Glenn Pate

Millsaps College's Board of Trustees announce the appointment of Mr. John Christmas and Mrs. Glenn Pate as the college's new Dean of Students and Dean of Women, respectively.

Christmas, who has been associated with the Laurel City Schools for the past twelve years, assumed his new duties in July. He replaced Edward M. Collins, who is on leave for graduate study at the University of Ohio.

The new dean served as counselor at George S. Gardiner High School in Laurel, where he also taught chemistry and math. He had served as assistant football coach for the Laurel high school until three years ago.

Graduate Degree

A 1948 graduate of Millsaps, he received his graduate degree in school administration and has had further graduate study in guidance and testing.

At Millsaps he was a physics major and played both football and basketball.

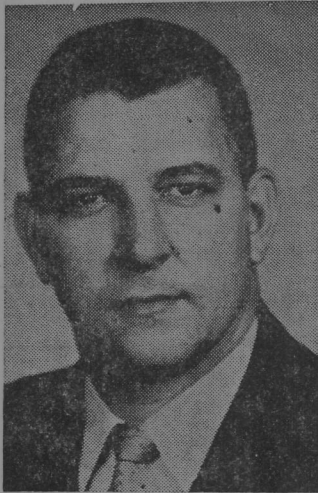
He is a member of two honorary education fraternities and the Laurel Education Association, of which he was vice-president, the Mississippi Education Association, and the National Education Association. He was active in the Laurel First Methodist Church, where he was a member of the Board of Stewards and the Men's Club.

Mrs. Pate, the former Glenn Phifer, is the widow of the late Henry P. Pate. A native Jacksonian, she was the daughter of the late Robert S. and Elise Williamson Phifer.

She has two children, Henry, 14, and Elise, 12.



MRS. GLENN PATE
Dean of Women



JOHN CHRISTMAS
Dean of Students

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College Possible Through Effort Of Major Millsaps

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL
PR News Director

"If God prospers me I will make it possible for every young man desiring a Christian education to get it within the borders of our state."

These are reportedly the words of Reuben Webster Millsaps, the founder of Millsaps College. He was supposed to have said them enroute to his own college, Hanover College in Indiana, a long, hard journey from Copiah County, Mississippi, in the 1850's.

Thirty years later he began the fulfillment of his vow in the form of a pledge to give \$50,000 to endow the educational institution planned by the two Mississippi Methodist conferences. Millsaps now consists of one hundred acres and serves over a thousand men and women directly—not only those within the borders of the state, but students from all over the United States and foreign countries as well.

Prosperity Resulted

Major Millsaps had prospered in the years since his journey and his prosperity was the result of hard work. He had worked to send himself to Hanover, hauling cotton to the market and performing other similar jobs. After he had entered school he sold college books during the summer months. He had organized a club of students of small means, and under his management the members had kept board and lodging expenses at \$4.50 per month.

After two years at Hanover he had transferred to Asbury College, now DePauw University, from which he graduated in 1854. He then taught two years on the farm of Colonel Glass near Vicksburg. At the end of that time he entered Harvard, graduating in 1858.

He then opened a law office in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, but his practice was interrupted by the

Becomes Major

On July 21, 1861, Millsaps joined the Ninth Arkansas Infantry, Company A. During the course of the war he rose from the rank of private to major, was wounded twice, and participated in such battles as Shiloh, Nashville, and Bentonville, North Carolina, the last battle of the war.

His pledge of \$50,000 for the proposed college was made with the provision that Methodists would give a like amount. The money was raised, and the college opened in 1892. The name Millsaps was given over the protests of the Major.

Gives Donations

Major Millsaps ultimately gave over half a million dollars to the college. Almost as great a contribution was made in his exercising sound business judgment in the school's behalf. He gave Webster Science Hall, the campus and buildings of Jackson College, which was adjacent to the Millsaps campus; fifty acres of land adjoining the campus on the north; a check for around \$12,500 in 1905; \$15,000 for the purchase of books for the library built by Andrew Carnegie; business properties on Capitol Street; and \$88,000 in insurance on his death.

Major Millsaps died on June 28, 1916, at the age of 83. He had fulfilled the vow made more than half a century before. He is buried beside his wife in a mausoleum on the Millsaps campus.

Christian Council Coordinates Religious Activities on Campus

Religious activities at Millsaps are coordinated by the Christian Council, a group composed of student representatives from all denominational and interdenominational religious groups on campus.

The council works with the Director of Religious Life on campus to plan and coordinate all campus-wide religious activities. The president of the Christian Council for the coming year is Vic Shaw, a senior from New Albany.

Each Monday evening is set aside by Millsaps for students to meet with other students of the same faith. These different denominational meetings are held at different points on the campus.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is a campus organization composed of the Baptist college students. This organization serves as the connecting link between the church and the student. Through its weekly meetings, the BSU attempts to encourage the spiritual growth of Baptist college students and to challenge them to better

Christian living.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of students who are members of the Episcopal Church and affiliated branches of the Anglican Communion. The club is committed to a program of worship, study, stewardship, evangelism, and Christian social action, through which it is hoped that the spiritual life of its members will be increased and developed.

Disciples Student Fellowship

Growing experience through worship, study, service, and fellowship is offered for student members of the Christian church by the DSF. Activities include service projects, socials, and conferences. Opportunities are provided for participation in the program of the Christian Church and for Christian witness on the campus.

Wesley Fellowship is the campus organization for the Methodist students and is the campus unit of the Methodist Student Movement. Wesley meets weekly and provides programs that are both educational and inspirational. Opportunities are provided for participation in service projects.

CAGLES

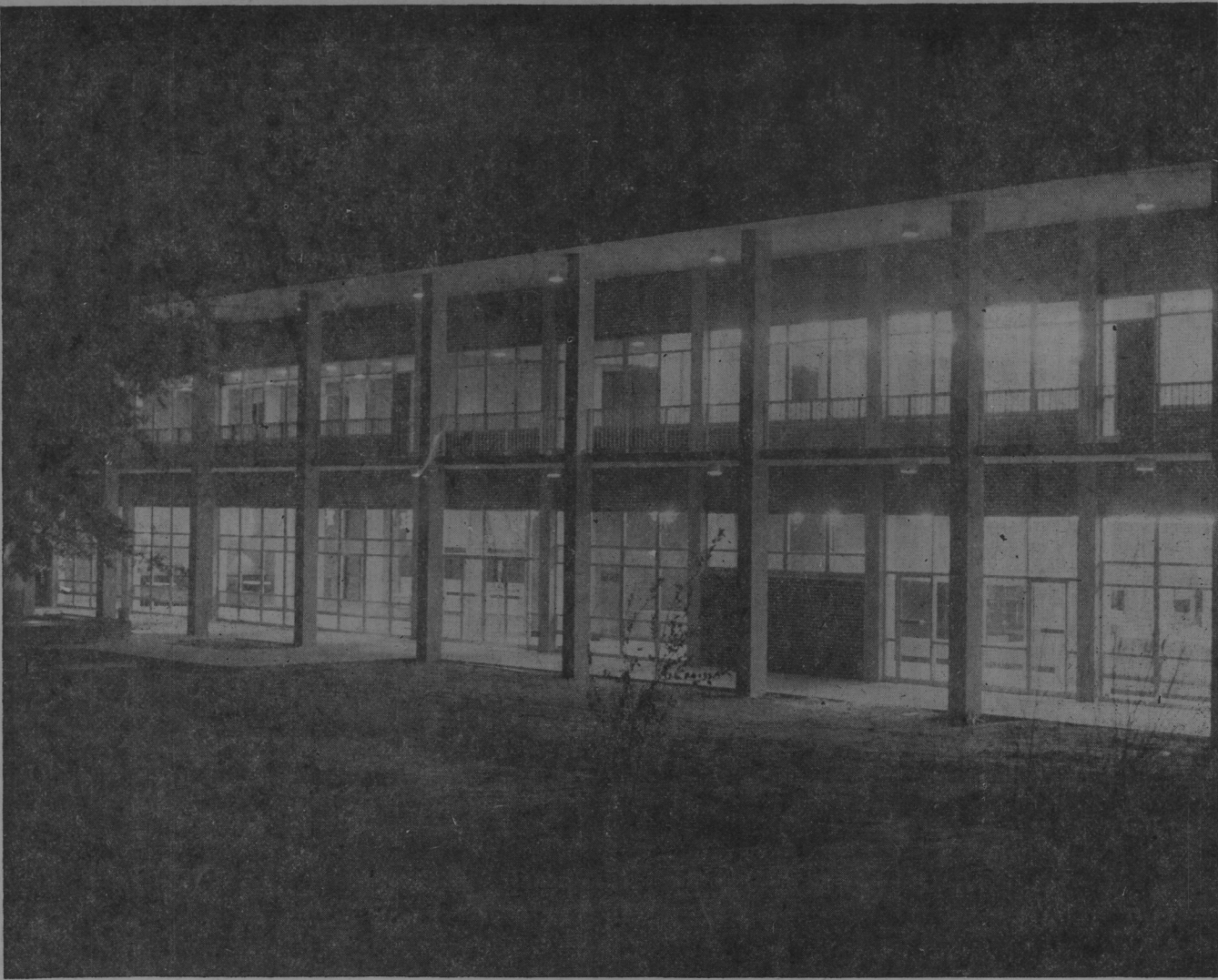
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING — The Union Building makes a unique contribution to the College by serving as the "living room" of the campus where friends can meet for relaxation and enrichment through interpersonal contacts; by providing a center for extracurricular activities; by

providing a central location for the cafeteria, grill, post office, and book store; by serving as a focal point for commuters and off-campus students; by providing a general unifying influence for the entire campus.

T. V. SERIES

Millsaps College will produce the first of WJTV's new series "Camera on Colleges," which will be seen on Thursday, September 21, at 9:30 p.m.

CBS has allotted local affiliates a prime time spot for production of local shows once a month. WJTV is giving the half-hour to the state's colleges and universities to present programs which will convey the story of higher education.

The Millsaps program will concern the understanding of a college. It will use films of the campus, members of the faculty, and students in presenting the elements which make up a college.

HOME OF PURPLE & WHITE

Center of Life at Millsaps Located In Campus Student Union Building

Hub of Millsaps life is the Student Union—the three and a half year old air conditioned home of the cafeteria, grill, post office, book store, bulletin board, lounges, and student offices.

The Union is literally the center of student life, to such an extent that it is sometimes called the "living room and dining room of Millsaps."

There is the TV room where the video-hounds, who like to have their set close to the grill or cafeteria for easy access to food, sprawl in front of the white screen.

Popular Area

Then there is the Post Office—a most popular spot around 10:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon when the two daily mails arrive. Just next to the P. O. is the book store, where nearly everybody gets his texts and extracurricular paperbacks or Modern Library specials. Here is also the headquarters for gym supplies, notebooks, pencils, toothpaste and the like.

The grill specializes in short orders and specially cooked stuff for those who get tired of the balanced meals in the cafeteria.

Breakfast, coffee, sandwiches, etc. are the bill of fare. Every day the grill is open from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. (with certain exceptions.)

The cafeteria, on the other hand operates only at meal time three times a day. Meal books and meal tickets are used at Millsaps, so that a student pays for only what he orders. There is no flat rate system.

Divided Boards

For all the students the senate has divided the bulletin boards into two main sections, the main board being reserved for SEB notices with only typed notices. The other board is used for lost and found, transportation wanted, apartment for rent, and other notices of less importance.

Students go to the downstairs union for gaming. There is located shuffle board, card tables, ping pong tables, dart boards and a host of other smaller games. This is the area used by the Student Union committee for the after-the-ballgame parties.

At the top of the stairs are the Student Association offices: Student Executive Board, Purple and White and the Bobashela.

The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association also has offices there. The student personnel and religious life offices are located at the South end of the top floor.

Until last year the offices of the dean of students and dean of women were located with the other administrative offices in Murrah Hall. Officials felt, however, that not enough students were taking advantage of the counseling service offered by the student personnel office, partly because there were students who seldom had occasion to visit Murrah Hall.

To remedy the situation, meeting rooms in the Union Building were converted into office space for the two deans. At present these offices are occupied by John Christmas, Dean of Students, Mrs. Glen Pate, Dean of Women, and their secretary, Mrs. Martha Galtney.

Across the hall from the personnel offices is the Religious Life Office. Rev. Jack Woodward is the director of religious life on campus and his office stands open to any and all students for consultation or counseling at any time.

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Parking Rules Listed By Student Committee

Beginning Thursday, the first day of classes, the Parking Committee starts its patrol of the campus parking lots. Every car must be registered and must bear a vehicle registration decal for 1961-62.

No tickets will be issued for parking violations in the Ezelle Hall parking lots, but students are urged to use the back lots whenever possible.

During registration, Alan Harigal, Chairman of the Parking Committee, will be in charge of a booth where parking decals may be purchased for 50 cents. During the rest of the year students who desire to bring cars on campus may obtain their decals in the Student Association office, upstairs in the Student Union Building.

Parking Regulations

Parking regulations for Millsaps students and faculty members are as follows:

1. All cars on campus, both

students and faculty, shall be registered at the beginning of each semester.

2. Decals shall be issued to all cars for the cost of \$.50, with different color stickers for the students and faculty. The decals must be placed on the right-hand side of the front windshield before classes start.
3. Any car found illegally parked or not properly parked in a marked area will be tagged by an authorized party.
4. A group of ten people will be set up to tag illegally parked vehicles and the group will be composed of one person from each fraternity, one from each sorority, and one independent from the women's and men's dorms.
5. A designated parking lot for faculty and visitors will be set aside on the west half of the Murrah Parking Lot.

Summer Session Runs Two Terms

Five visiting professors taught at Millsaps College during the 1960 summer session. Registration for the first term of summer school was on June 3.

The visiting faculty members were Arthur Adams, assistant professor of German; McKelva Cole, instructor of English; Charles E. Majure, instructor of romance languages; Dr. John B. Morris, professor of psychology; and Glenn J. Wimbish, assistant professor of mathematics.

Majure and Cole are recent graduates of Millsaps and are now doing graduate work. Dr. Morris is teaching while he is on a leave of absence from the University of Mississippi.

There were 507 students enrolled in the first term of which 225 were from other schools. Those schools with the most students representing them were Ole Miss, 87; Mississippi State College for Women, 30; and Belhaven, 19. Among the states represented during the summer term were Alabama, Texas, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina.

Of the 507 students enrolled in the first term there were 225 from Millsaps. 76 of these 225 students were beginning Freshmen. There were 478 students enrolled for the second term on the summer session.

Possible Suspension

6. A progressive set of fines will be set up with a possible suspension of the car as a maximum penalty. The fines are as follows:

- 1st week \$1.00
- 2nd week of non payment \$2.00
- 3rd week of non payment \$3.00
- 4th week of non payment—report to dean of men or women.

7. A judicial body will be set up to review all cases upon request. The persons serving on this body shall be two from the Student Senate and one faculty member. This body will meet upon request on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Upstairs Union Lounge.

Business Office

8. If the person in question wants to pay the fine without a hearing he may go to the business office.

9. The money received from the fines that is in excess of the cost of maintenance of traffic regulations shall be put back in the Student Association funds.

10. Records of offenses, fines, etc., will be kept by the Student Assn. Secretary.

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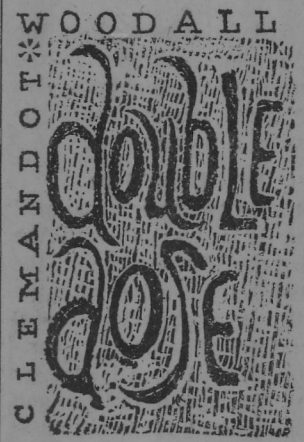
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 2

MEMBER
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1961



Camp Heads Debate Team

Coach for the 1961-62 Millsaps Debate Team will be Leon Raymond Camp. Camp, who is an instructor in speech, will replace Dean Edward M. Collins.

This year's debate team will experience an active schedule and expanded program. There will be increased emphasis on individual events such as interpretative reading, discussion, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Twelve Tournaments

The tentative schedule calls for the Millsaps team to enter about twelve tournaments this year. Included among the tournaments are Texas, Tallahassee, Florida; East Central State, Ada, Oklahoma; Wake Forest College, Wake Forest North Carolina; Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama; Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The main tourney of the year will be the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament in Tenn. The team will also attend the Alabama Discussion Conference at the University of Alabama in the near future.

Freshmen Encouraged

Anyone interested in trying out for the debate team is encouraged to come by Professor's Camp's office in the Christian Center and sign up for the team. All students are eligible to be a member of the team and Freshmen are especially encouraged to try out.

Returning members of the team are Henry Ash, Phil Dunaway, and Alan Harrigill.

Tickets Offered For Performances In Auditorium

Community Concert tickets are now being sold on Millsaps campus for the price of \$5.00. They can be purchased from Mrs. Nellie Heder, Leland Byler, Lowell Byler, and members of the Music department.

All tickets must be bought by Saturday, September 25, as no tickets will be sold after that date. This year the Community Concert organization is bringing to Jackson five presentations. On schedule for the first date is Guiomar Novaes, pianist, who will be presented on Thursday, October 26, Tossy Spivskovsky, violinist, will come to Jackson on Tuesday, December 12.

Beginning the new year will be the Chicago Opera Ballet, which will be held on Monday, January 15. The Indianapolis Symphony with cello soloist will be Tuesday, March 20. Roberta Peters, soprano, will make the last appearance for the year on Thursday, March 29.

These season tickets are not for reserved seats, and during the year there will be no tickets sold for individual concerts.

EXAMINATION

All freshman who have not taken the ACT test will meet in the cafeteria, October 7, at 8:00 a. m. and be prepared to take the examination.

Each person should bring two sharpened pencils. A list of names of the freshmen who have not taken the test will be posted on bulletin boards on campus.

Any questions concerning the test can be answered in the Student Personnel Office. ACT stands for the American College Testing program.



HOMECOMING COURT — These five Millsaps beauties will reign over homecoming activities this weekend. Comprising the court from which the Homecoming Queen will be chosen are left to right, Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Shirley Ann Carr, Tupelo; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Patsy Rodden Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Cynthia Dubard, Grenada.

ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL

Singletary To Highlight College's Formal Opening

Native Mississippian Otis A. Singletary, chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and author of military histories, will be the featured speaker at Millsaps College's formal opening of its 70th session on September 29.

Dr. Singletary, a 1947 alumnus of Millsaps, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies on the east campus near the library.

His address will be preceded by a formal academic procession of the members of the faculty, administration, and senior class, who will be in academic costume.

Invocation By Selah

Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galway Memorial Methodist Church and a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, will give the invocation. The Millsaps Singers will make their first appearance of the year during the ceremonies. The group will be under the direction of C. Leland Byler, chairman of the music department.

Dr. Singletary was named chancellor of Woman's College last April, assuming his duties in July.

Gulfport Native

A native of Gulfport, he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Louisiana State University.



OTIS SINGLETARY
Convocation Speaker

Freshman Day Slated For Tomorrow Noon

By ALAN HARRIGILL

Now that hair is beginning to grow out, and freshmen caps are becoming less familiar, the freshman is beginning to blend into the composite student body; however, "Freshman Day" on September 29 will again remind us of our newest campus members.

There will be a style show held, and a "King" and "Queen" of the freshmen chosen out of the class. Uniqueness and originality of costumes will be considered in the selection; the show will be conducted by "Snort" Allen, mater of ceremonies.

Following the judging of the costumes, the freshmen will

meet on the football field to sereade the to-be-winners of the night's game with Sewanee—the Millsaps Majors. The costumed freshmen will then join together in a "snake-dance", led by the freshmen cheerleaders.

Appetites whetted by singing and dancing will be satisfied by supper in the cafeteria, at which time the mode of eating for the freshmen will be decided by the upperclassmen.

Immediately after this "activity", a bonfire and pep rally will be held; freshmen will have one hour to gather firewood. After the fire, the "M" Club is sponsoring an informal dance in the gym. There will be a band.

College To Welcome Returning Graduates

C C Sponsors

Annual R E W

During October

Dr. Chester A. Pennington will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week to be held on Millsaps campus, October 10-12.

Dr. Pennington, who is the the senior Minister at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will make five talks to the Millsaps students. His talks will be "Is This the Way the World Ends?", "Our Search for Meaning", "Our Longing for Love", "Who's Making Our Standards?", and "Don't Ever Stop Growing".

Dr. Pennington, a native of New Jersey, received his A. B. degree from Temper University in Philadelphia in 1937. From Drew Theology Seminary in Madison, New Jersey, he received his divinity degree and BHD. In the summer of 1949 he attended Oxford.

He also has in his possession an Honorary Doctorate degree. After being a chaplain in the Navy, he became an instructor of philosophy. Dr. Pennington's articles have appeared in the Christian Advocate and other magazines.

Each year the Millsaps Christian Council sponsors Religious Emphasis Week for the campus.

Editor Releases

Staff Positions

For Bobashela

Twinkle Lawhon has announced the selection of the individual editors for the 1962 Bobashela, which will be presented in the spring semester.

Serving as class editors are Dot Taylor and Sandra Robison. Dot is a Kappa Delta from Come and Sandra is a Kappa Delta from Batesville. Dick Haining and Gail Garrison are the Greek section editors. Haining is a Junior from Clarkdale and a member of Kappa Sigma. Gail, a senior member of Kappa Delta, is from Batesville. She is also a member of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Jim Leverett, a senior from Monore, Louisiana, is copy editor. Leverett is president of Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, and a member of Kit Kat, men's literary fraternity. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Serving as feature editor will be Mary Frances Angle from Laurel. Mary Frances is a senior member of Chi Omega and president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Peggy Atwood, a Junior from Laurel, will have the position of honoraries editor. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is presently serving as the LXA Crescent Girl. Filling the position of activities editor will be Phylliss Myers, a Freshman from Mobile, Alabama. Phylliss served as editor of her high school annual and is a Chi Omega pledge.

John Wible, from Pensacola, Florida, will serve as the yearbook photographer. Wible is a freshman and pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Majors Face Sewanee Tigers For Homecoming Grid Contest

By CARLEEN SMITH

Homecoming activities this Saturday will be climaxed at Newell Field Saturday night with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court and the season's first home game, the Majors versus the Sewanee Tigers.

Queen of the Homecoming celebrations will first be announced and presented at the student variety show Saturday afternoon. Members of the "M" Club selected the five member court, and the Millsaps student body picked the queen in a campus-wide election last Tuesday.

Serving in the 1961 Homecoming Court will be Cherry Miller, Shirley Ann Carr, Marilyn Stewart, Cynthia Dubard, and Patsy Rodden.

College Alumni

Attending Homecoming activities all day Saturday and the Millsaps-Sewanee game that night will be college alumni from over Mississippi and the nation. Class members will reunite to take part in the celebrations.

Officers and committees of ten classes have planned special reunions of class members at Homecoming. Class reunions will include alumni of 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; the 50th year class, 1912; and the 25th year class, 1937. The 25th year class is the class of both President H. E. Finger and Dean James Ferguson.

Students will aid in various capacities to make this year's Homecoming a success. Alumni will be greeted as they register Saturday in the Union Building by the 1961 Home coming Court.

Homecoming Committee

Members of the Homecoming Committee will continue their work through Saturday under the chairmanship of Billy Lee Chambers. The other committee members are Larry Hawkins, George Atkinson, Suzanne Ransburgh, Cora Miner, Judy Monk, and Jim Persons.

Jack Ryan will emcee a student variety show at 1:30 in the Christian Center auditorium. The show will include talent from fraternity and sorority members as well as independent students. Also furnishing entertainment will be the Millsaps-born singing group, the Coachmen.

A special highlight of the variety show will be the first announcement of the Queen of Homecoming and the presentation of her court. Though elected in a Tuesday election, the identity of the queen will not be revealed until the Saturday afternoon entertainment.

Campus Favorite

Cherry Miller, last year's Homecoming Queen, has again been chosen a court member. A Phi Mu senior from Woodville, the Cherry is a major in sociology with an eye toward teaching history. This will be her third year as a member of the homecoming court and her fourth as a cheerleader. She has been a class officer three years, a Bob-

ashela favorite for the last two, and presently serves as Kappa Alpha Rose.

Another Phi Mu senior, Shirley Ann Carr, is serving for the second time in the court. She is rush chairman of her sorority and a member of the Woman's Council. She is a psychology major and intends to go into the counseling field. She is a Dean's List student, a Wesley and Chapel Choir member.

Cynthia Dubard, a senior from Grenada, is majoring in English and plans to teach. She has been made a member of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Epsilon. Cynthia is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has for the two years of her college career been chosen a Bobashela beauty. She has also served as a cheerleader and as assistant feature editor of the Purple and White.

Spanish Major

A sophomore from Memphis, Marilyn Stewart, is for the second time a part of the homecoming court. She has been a Millsaps cheerleader for two years and is a Chi Omega member. She plans now to major in Spanish and teach school.

The only freshman maid is Patsy Rodden, from Murfreesboro, Tenn. She is a Phi Mu pledge and plans to major in Latin and Spanish at Millsaps and later teach school.

During the day Saturday alumni will be engaged in various activities with the students and many events planned specially for them. They will lunch at noon with the students, and will then be able to tour campus buildings. Fraternity and sorority houses will be open from 3:30 to 4:30.

Presidential Reception

President and Mrs. H. E. Finger will greet the alumni at a reception in their home at 4 p.m. The Homecoming Banquet will follow at the cafeteria at 5:30.

One feature highlighting the banquet will be the announcement of the Alumnus of the Year. This award was established in 1950. Last year's recipient was Nat Rogers.

A Capping Ceremony will also take place at the Saturday evening banquet. Freshmen men and women will present beanie to the alumni who are attending an alumni function for the first time since they left Millsaps.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be carrying on their work on the alumni program and support of the college during this Homecoming celebration. Presiding will be Charlton Roby, now the president of the Alumni Association.

Campus Shown To Students During Orientation Week

New students became acquainted with the campus and policies of Millsaps during Orientation week, September 18-20. Seminars, exhibitions, and receptions were on the calendar of activities for the freshmen and transfers.

Twenty-five groups of nine to twelve freshmen each were counseled by upperclass students who guided them through the busy schedule.

Each group visited the dorms, library, and student union. Dr. Finger met each student at an informal Coke party in his home, and the new students were introduced to Dean Christmas and Dean Pate in their offices.

Independent activities and open houses began Tuesday after the mathematics test. Wednesday morning registration completed the orientation program.

Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse were co-chairmen of the orientation program, which was carried out almost entirely by students.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

September 28, 1961

School Spirit Reviewed Again

This past weekend a deflated Millsaps football team traveled to Memphis, Tennessee, where they took on the Southwestern Lynx. Already you know the answer. The Lynx squeaked out a 14-13 victory over a superior Major squad.

At Memphis and since the return of the squad to Millsaps there has been much speculation as to why the Majors went down to defeat. Whispers are going around, "Are the Majors going to get into the rut of losing again this year?"

Before the first game of the year, when the Majors traveled to Searcy, Ark. to defeat the Harding Bisons, spirit ran high on the field, in the skull sessions, in the training room and everywhere the football team was. This very spirit brought victory over a tough Bison eleven.

Then school began. The poisoned arrow, labeled as orientation week and rush week, pierced the heel of the Majors to send them down to defeat. Continual standing, smiling, and talking took their toll. Many a mid-night candle was burned as rush tactics were plotted and bids issued. All of these things built up to convert a spirited football team into a defeated ball club, but the main feather in the cap of the doomed was the tension built up through the week.

Many a boy who was out for rush met this tension continually. What fraternal organizational should I join? Should I join one of the groups on the campus. Will I lose friends by the choice I make? These are questions which took their toll on the spirit of Millsaps.

On the other side of the fence other questions were pounding. "Will this boy come our way?" "Have we done everything to show the qualities of our fraternity?" "What needs to be done to insure a successful rush season?" These along with the others caused the tide of attention to turn from one of desire to win on the athletic field to one of rush success. This helped insure the defeat of the then undefeated Majors.

But what does this hold in store for the remainder of the football season? Is Millsaps doomed to the black shroud of defeat on the athletic field that in recent years has been connected with the school?

Almost a year ago, this writer, then sports editor of this publication, became the object of desipise as he wrote the column long remembered by the opening phrase, "Defeat, Defeat, Defeat." But this year the situation has changed. No longer is there a need for such writing concerning the football team on Methodist Hill. Under the guidance of head coach Flavious Smith the papers should read "VICTORY".

The first week of school took its toll as Coach Smith along with everyone else realizes. But now it is the time for a change. This week the football team is being indoctrinated with the word victory. The question remains, Will the spirit inherent in the Majors' opening game be instilled in the Millsaps team again? We hope it will and firmly stand behind the coaching staff in its attempt.

The word Victory may be on the lips of every Major this week along with the curse word Mountain Tiger; but unless these words are on the lips of every Millsaps student and faculty member, the word victory may be ready to remain in its grave, not to rise again in the halls of Methodist Hill. What will you as students, faculty members, or friends of Millsaps College do about this?

A recent survey or self-study of Millsaps reported that the school had a high sense of school spirit. This is very evident if one converses with a student of this institution. However in recent years we students and faculty members seem to be ashamed of this spirit. We have become too much of the intellectual snob to lower ourselves to the backing of a Millsaps team as they enter the field of athletic competition. We have considered it something to be sneezed after, hardly something with which to concern ourselves.

The comment is strong that Millsaps should either subsidize athletics or quit. The time is ripe for we as level headed students in an intellectual community to push aside this debate, for it is very evident that little hope does or should remain for subsidization. This question is irrelevant when the time comes to back part of the program of Millsaps.

The general attitude of student, faculty apathy toward the public display of school spirit should no longer be the trademark of this college. With the new year beginning, we as students and faculty members of the college should back our dear and beloved college in its every endeavor, whether in its drive to secure money for buildings, salaries, etc., or in its attempt to provide for students a full life in which intercollegiate athletics play an integral part.

Friday night, every student should be at Buie Gym to take part in the pep rally to be held prior to Homecoming. Not only every student but I challenge every member of the Millsaps faculty and administration to be there to boost the fighting Majors. The faculty, as leaders of the students, must place the stamp of approval on such spirit and no other method of sanction is adequate. How far will our school really back the Majors?

But let's not confine this backing of Millsaps to Friday night. Each of the one thousand persons who is part of the academic community here in Jackson should be on hand when the Majors tackle the Mountain Tigers in Newell Field Saturday. Studies may be important, but we should never allow an academic community to grow stale because of improper backing of its programs.

This weekend should be the true testing grounds of the "Spirit of Millsaps." I challenge each of you to back solidly the Majors of Millsaps for in so doing you are endorsing our school on Methodist Hill. But deeper than a mere endorsement of the name Millsaps is your endorsement of yourself. Never forget—You are Millsaps.

—E.W.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS?



IT'S NOT THAT I'M APATHETIC, I JUST DON'T GIVE A DAMN

Amusements Editor Tells Plans of Weekly Column

By JIMMY LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Because everyone else started the year off right and got his columns, articles, features, etc., in on time, we are forced to take advantage or disadvantage of a late entrance and say hello, why we were late and why we are here.

Why were we late? We were in New York (an ideal place for a budding young amusements columnist to be). Why are we here? We could say because of love for the school, the P&W, writing and amusements. We could also say egotism and lust for power—take your pick.

Now, after a few huffy-puffy opening remarks (the hardest kind), we get down to business. First, a large thank you to one of the world's nicest people, Jack Ryan, whom some discerning person resurrected from the alumni limbo to take a curtain call after his final scene at the end of last year.

Amusements Section

Jack wrote the amusements section, "Ham on Ryan," for three years. To use a combination of the trite and the extreme understatement, Jack is a hard act to follow. (We're beginning to sound so theatrical that we're making ourselves sick.)

What is an amusements column? Who knows. This one we hope will be a combination Variety, T. V. Guide, The Peripatetic Reviewer and What's New at the Zoo. (So much for hitching wagons to stars.) We will be telling you first and foremost about the Millsaps Players (a hard job unless one knows a language called Goss). Also there will be news from the Jackson Little Theater (which shall henceforth be called the L.T.—tell your friends) and other nearby dramatic groups. We will review as many movies as seem worthy. We will talk about concerts in the area. We will talk about T.V. (doesn't everybody). And we will talk about books. (Have you read J. D. Salinger's newest, Franny and Zooey?)

Now, aren't you lucky to have us.

Privilege Reserved

What is an amusements columnist? He is that guy who can refer to himself as if he were they like I am we. This privilege is reserved for royalty, dirty show people who have made good and newspaper columnists—all of the aforementioned being immodest people trying to seem modest. An amusements columnist also gets all the free tickets and all the good seats (sneer). He may be a little bit kookie, a little bit humorous, a little bit cruel and a little bit lewd. Aren't you lucky to have us

now?

If you have borne with our baroque style this long, here's the news. After an extremely successful and satisfying season last year, the Jackson Concert Association has an even better program for '61-'62: Guiomar Novaes, pianist, on October 26; violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, December 12; The Chicago Opera Ballet on January 15; The Indianapolis Symphony with a 'cello soloist on March 20; and soprano Roberta Peters on March 29. The student price for a season ticket is a bargain, \$5.00. Scour the bulletin boards and this column for more information.

L. T. Rehearsal

In rehearsal at the L.T. is "Who Was That Lady" (more about that later).

Mississippi State Fair time is near.

If you can think of an austere title for this column, either see me or send your entry and a slight mailing charge of \$1.00 to Station XERF Del Rio, Texas. The first prize will be a complete tour of the James Observatory.

An amusements columnist is also a person with limited space and a deadline.

Now, now, aren't you lucky to have us.

Why are you reading this when you could be reading Franny and Zooey?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Co-Editors
Purple & White

Dear Sirs:

We as graduating seniors are interested in the academic professional to be held September 29. After reading the chapel bulletin, we were able to learn that this formality is a part of the formal opening of the school academic year. We are uncertain as to the purpose and feasibility of this plan.

We realize that the administration may have sound reasons for installing this program, but the set-up of the convocation as expressed at the present time leaves no alternative but for us to see little usefulness in it.

We feel that many of the students and faculty are interested in a further discussion of this exercise.

Sincerely,
Two Students

"A POLITICAL COLUMN"

College Students Discuss Possibilities For New Political Group on Campuses

BY RALPH SOWELL

Now that "Ipana Smile Week" is over, the campus politico turns his warm regards from the freshman rushees to the student in his own respective class. Reason: Class officer elections.

Politics is already in the "air" as aspirants for class officers have begun to collect support from fellow students. The freshman class jumped the gun last week and several candidates announced their candidacy for Frosh offices. Other classes are less interested in announcing their candidacy, but fraternities and sororities have begun their usual "nominating" within the group.

The class nominations are scheduled for next Tuesday at free period and students will vote for their favorite candidate on the following day, which leaves little time for campaigning—as there should be.

Student Senate

The next election on the agenda will be selection of Student Senate representatives. The Greeks and independent groups will elect their delegates some time this week.

Eddie Harris, vice-president of the SEB, functions as head of all elections and will be busy for the next few weeks conducting voting procedures. Election of campus favorites, Master Major and Miss Millsaps, and Beauties, will follow in the next few weeks.

The big question in campus political organizations is the Young Democrats Club on Methodist Hill. The group was organized several years ago and for some time was quite active in encouraging political activity on the campus. Last year the group did not function effectively.

During the spring of this year the state organization, headed by Paul Pittman of Tyrlertown, began to hold secret meetings of the Executive Council and made several irregular moves in procedure. Among the irregularities was the changing of the date and place that the state organization committee would meet.

This summer Pittman joined the Navy for active duty and called the Executive Committee into session. Vicksburg's Mayor Holland was elected to the presidency of the YDC and a meeting was called for a fall meeting on the coast.

The point this writer is trying to make in this "summary" of events of the Young Democrats is that this staff activity was one of the reasons the Millsaps politics did not show a definite interest in the workings of the group.

Dear Sirs:

Members of the freshman class have just finished their first week at Millsaps College. For some the week has been hectic and still others have found it exhausting. Whether you as a Freshman found the week helpful or boring I think that two groups on campus should receive a special thanks. They are the Orientation Committee under the chairmanship of Tommy McHorse and Nancy Grisham and the second group is the Interfraternity Council. Both groups had a difficult task to perform and they performed it well.

I feel that I speak for the majority of the Freshman students if not all of them, when I say THANKS for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Maynard Hacker

And if the group continues to exist for the benefit of a chosen few of Mississippi's political bigwigs, then any interest by ANY college group will be of little benefit to them. The following months will spell the future of the attitude that the colleges will follow in regard to the state YDC.

Form Politics

There has been talk in several circles in the last two weeks that some interest has been shown in forming a group called the Politicos, which would simply be a group interested in the political world. The group would not support any particular group, but would discuss events of a political nature and encourage political activity on campus. Any readers who would be interested in organizing such a group, please contact this writer and he will get you in contact with the leaders of the group.

On the state scene, Governor Ross Barnett destroyed the "Era of Good Feeling" that was brought in by acquiring the oil refinery on the coast. The reason: the governor's mansion has recently undergone repairs. The bulk of

the cost is attributed to the new \$10,000 bathroom in the mansion. Mississippi taxpayers feel their money could be spent in a better way.

Real Hope Gone

Activity on the international scene is a turmoil with the real hope for peace in the United Nations gone with the death of Secretary General Hammarskjold in a plane crash. He had been lauded by many who hope for a "just and lasting peace" as the man who could have the world.

No doubt, the Khrushchev camp celebrated his death with joyous response. It was Khrushchev who tried so ardently to relieve Hammarskjold of his position last year during the initial stages of the Congo crisis.

Since this time, Russia has suggested that the United Nations be ruled by a three-way directorate, to be composed of Communist, Neutral, and United States-backed countries. Such a proposal has been unacceptable to many of the great powers.

The big question now is who will take Hammarskjold's place as the Secretary General. The feeling of international leaders at present is that it will be a difficult task to find a leader acceptable enough to be approved by the peace making group.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire—The following is a state of student behavior at the University of New Hampshire. The University believes living and learning, or student behavior and student education, go hand in hand. The University is, first and foremost, a place of intellectual growth. Therefore, whatever detracts from this central purpose will be discouraged and whatever seriously threatens it will not be tolerated. For these reasons and for their own human and social value, high standards of personal conduct are expected of students both on and off campus. Any student who is unwilling or unable to meet these standards will be asked to leave the University.

THE TULANE HULLABALOO, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana — Student editor of the Tulane newspaper expressed his views on conservatism as follows: "Many share the opinion that conservatism is a backward political philosophy. Such is not the case. While conservatives do value the teachings of the past, as it would be very foolish to ignore them, they do not oppose change. What they do oppose is reckless or thoughtless political or economic tinkering."

"Conservative doctrine is soundly grounded in the most revolutionary body of political thought on record — the Constitution of the United States of America. What the conservatives attempt to preserve is the doctrine of freedom expressed in the writings of this nation's founders."

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina — Ray Collins, a student at Wake Forest had a '47 Chevy that he wanted to dispose of. He decided that he would charge

twenty-five cents for a student to take a swing at the automobile, with the proceeds going to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Everything went off just fine. The students thoroughly enjoyed wrecking the old car and the event netted eighteen dollars for the fraternity. Next day Rollins' troubles begin to start when he was arrested by the police for failing to comply with the North Carolina Motor Vehicles law regulating the destruction of automobiles. He was fined eleven dollars and eighty-five cents in city court.

CAMPUS COMEDY, A Reader's Digest Reprint — In a magazine picture-story of student life at Rutgers, a casual shot of a typical fraternity-house room brought unexpected and almost instantaneous reader response:

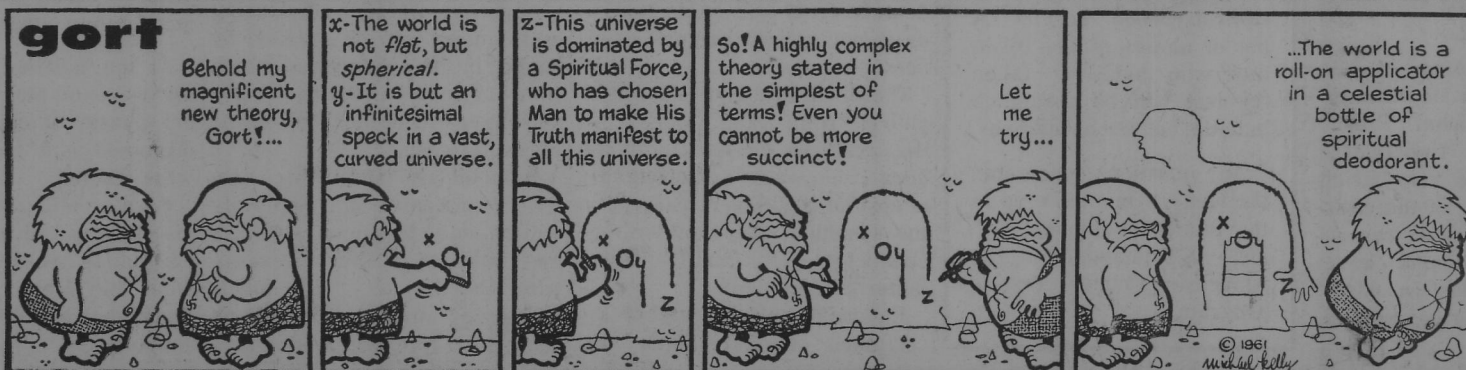
An irate Camden, New Jersey, merchant wanted his sign back, or fifteen dollars in cash. The Hudson River Day Line demanded the return of a life preserver from the Peter Stuyvesant. And the Standard Oil people thought it only reasonable if the student would come across pronto with the Esso globe hanging from the ceiling.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Managing Editor Judy Curry
News Editors Susanne Batson
Kay Barret
Society Editor Rachael Peden
Political Editor Ralph Sowell
Sports Editor Jim Allen
Girls Sports

Editor Georgie Ann Burgess
Photographer Dudley Crawford
News: Billy Jack Burkin, Dan McIntosh, Patsy Ward, Brenda Harris, Diana Kenny, Carol Ann Mason, Lynda Yarbrough, Sherry Widman, Joyce McFarland, Dot Taylor, Brenda Lambert, Mildred Lawrence, Jimmy McLeMore, Ann Harvey, Judy Ree Shaw, Bob Brown.
Sports: San Cole, T. McFrrin, Circulation: Gwen Dribben.



Sit Not Too Straight Please; Listen But Not So Attentively

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Sit. Listen. Write. Stand. Walk. Sit. Listen. Write. Stand. Walk.
Sit. Not too straight. "They" might think you don't fit in. Slouch a little. Give a little. Compromise.
Listen. Not so attentively, please. Who knows? You may get the habit of paying attention. You may actually hear something. That's not right. It might cause you to think.

Write. Certainly. That's the part. But use finesse. Make sure all are writing. Be careful to see. Copy. Don't concentrate on what you are writing. You might learn too much.

Stand. Oh, that's an easy one. Slowly, now. Rise as if you're too tired to move. So much to exhaust you.

Amble Correctly
Walk. Don't run. What are you trying to do? Overplay the part. Amble. Correct, my friend. Now "they" know you are not interested.

Enter the room and sit, listen, write, stand, and walk again. It's the pattern that counts.

School has begun, or haven't you heard? Professors don't count. They're so easily fooled. Isn't that why we are here?

The bluff is on. Four years to master it. Have faith. You will fool them. A learned man won't teach you anything, because you won't learn.

So let them lecture. I'm just here because everyone else is.

Byler Releases List of Singers For This Year

By BOB BROWN

Leland Byler, chairman of the music department, has released the names of the 1961-62 Concert Choir of Millsaps. There are some positions remaining to be filled.

The vacancies in the choir will be filled in order to bring the choir up to full strength. These selections will be announced at a later date.

Soprano Members

Singing soprano for the Concert Choir will be: Bonnie Jean Coleman, Lockie Hutchins, Clara Frances Jackson, Linda Mayfield, Carleen Smith, Melanie Wells, Patricia Burford, Ginger White, Thelma Bailey, Faye Harris, Ann Rodgers, May Garland, and Lynda Cost.

Choir Tenors

The Concert Choir tenors are Bob Brown, Don Fortenberry, Steve Meisburg, Bob Shuttleworth, Myron Casteel, Brooks Noble, Jimmy Morris, Bert Scott, and Frank Carson.

Bill Barksdale, Ivan Burnett, Howard Flowers, Bobby Leggett, Tommy O'Neil, Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, Vic Shaw, Mac Price, Doug Price, Jackie Nabors, Robert Shoemaker, Carl Foster, Wilkes Davis, David Laster, and Sonny McClung will perform as baritones and basses.

These singers have much in store for them this year, as the choir is scheduled for its most ambitious year in some time. Presentations in conjunction with the Memphis and Jackson Symphonies and the Spring tour will highlight the musical year for this group of people chosen to carry forth the name of Millsaps College as members of its noted Concert Choir.

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Rushing Ends As 95 Pledge

All Week Of Parties, Formals Appropriately Called Rush Week

Rush week ended for the four Millsaps sororities as the women's social groups pledged ninety-five girls. Rush activities were concluded with the Greek Night Dance on Saturday. The sororities and their pledges are:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Kathy Wilson, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg; Ann Fortenberry, Columbia; Jennifer Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.; Pat Dugan, Pass Christian; Martha Carol Norman, Houston; Faye Triplett, New Orleans, La.; Faye Harris, Jackson; Nancy Tweedy, Jackson; Linda Tindler, Jackson; Mary Claire Ervin, Inverness; Sandy Dodds, St. Louis, Mo.; Pat Kalhoff, New Jersey; Judy Weissinger, Bolton; Glenda Bell, Kennett, Mo.; Ellen Lewis, Natchez; Cecile Mettetal, Johnson City, Tenn.; Betty Williams, Jackson; Kay Samples, Canton; Ebbie Freney, Rolling Fork.

Kappa Delta: Gabe Beard, Jackson; Fentress Boone, Jackson; Margaret Duvall, Biloxi; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Kaye Green, Clinton; Brenda Harris, Forest; Ann Henley, Macon; Milly Hockingheimer, Batesville; Kathy Kayat, Moss Point; Lynne Krutz, Biloxi; Fay Lomax, Greenwood; Peggy Lowry, Laurel; Gale McDonnell, Jackson; Mary Ford McDougall, Magnolia; Nan McGahey, Winona; Pat Montgomery, Jackson; Mabel Mullins, Prairie Point; Ruth Pickett, Jackson; Emily Jo Ray, Venezuella; Betty Ann Siemson, Hattiesburg; Lynda Tanner, Heidelberg; Jean Thickens, Laurel; Janice Toon, Gulfport; Ann Watkins, Inverness; Joy Weston, Leland.

Phi Mu: Marsha Beale, Yazoo City; Bonnie Carole Burford, Marks; Gale Gurke, Jackson; Wilmoth Creekmore, Amory; Henri Sue Dearing, Jackson; Suzanne Doty, Marksville, La.; Glenda Gray, Grenada; Kathy Lehmann, Fayette; Martha McCool, Memphis; Nina McLeMore, Hazlehurst; Merle Kay Martin, Laurel; Martha Clay Murphy, Columbia; Sandra Pearson, Memphis, Tenn.; Jane Peters, Clarksdale; Judy Poole, Gulfport; Julia Price, Meridian; Eloise Ramsey, Hazlehurst; Sheila Raymond, Royn, La.; Patsy Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Donna Rogers, Largo, Fla.; Judy Sowell, Jackson; Sue Jo Thomas, Ellisville; Candy Vassar, Jackson; Jo Ann Rafferty, Memphis, Tenn.;

New Chi Omega pledges are Thelma Bailey, Jackson; Babs Ballard, Gulfport; Helen Cabell, Jackson; Nancy Grey, Bay St. Louis; Alix Hallman, Halls, Tennessee; Mary Laura Jinkins, Dyersburg, Tennessee; Vicki Jones, Jackson; Gail Virden, Jackson; Kathy Alexander, Jackson; Marie Bacot, Bolton; Patsy Carmichael, Atlanta, Georgia; Robert Clark, Memphis, Tennessee; Marilyn Fincher, Lexington; Susan Hall, Shelby; Lisa Jordan, Rolling Fork; Mary Linda Lewis, McComb; Natalie Maynor, Jackson; Gwen Ann

Money Used
Officials said the money, for the most part unrestricted, would be used to meet the most pressing needs of the College. Tuition and fees bring in only 53.6% of the College's budgeted income. The remainder must come from endowment earnings, room rent, and other miscellaneous sources, and contributions and grants. In addition to alumni support, the contributions and grants budget includes money from the Methodist Church, the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges, and non-alumni contributions.

The 1960-61 Alumni showed an increase of more than \$2,000 over 1959-60. A due plan had been in effect since 1953-54.

Budget Included
The budget for the 1960-61 year was almost \$1,000,000. Items included were as follows: instruction, \$455,700; plant operation, \$215,021; administration, \$185,680; scholarships, \$63,400; and miscellaneous, \$31,225.

In addition to being an investment in Christian higher education, officials said money contributed to Millsaps is poured back into Jackson and Mississippi through expenditures made by the College, the faculty, the students, and thousands of visitors from out of the city each year.

The 1960-61 Fund year closed July 1.

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STAFF HEADS — Heading the departments on the Purple and White staff are the following people: Seated, left to right, Martha Jean Stephens, Circulation; Kay Barret, News; Gwen Dribben, Circulation; Susanne Batson, News; and Rachael Peden, Society. Standing, Ralph Sowell, Political; Jim Allen, Sports; and Jim Leverett, Amusements. Not pictured are Dudley Crawford, Photography, who took the picture and Judy Curry, Managing Editor.

PURPLE & WHITE Staff Members Named For Weekly Publication

By BILLY JACK BUFKIN

Resulting from the determined efforts of a few hard working students who compose the staff of the Purple and White, students and friends of the college will enjoy twelve editions of the campus newspaper this semester.

Often occupying the northeast corner of the Union building until the early hours of the morning, this team of journalists ranges from a petite brunette named Kay Barret to a two hundred fifty pound sports editor affectionately called "Snort".

Other vital members of the influential group are Susanne Batson, Ralph Sowell, Rachael Peden, Jim Leverett, Dudley Crawford, Gwen Dribben, Martha Jean Stephens, and Judy Curry.

Hailing from Memphis and Clarksdale respectively, Kay and Susanne serve as news editors and the two form an effective and most attractive team in seeing that the campus news is reported in acceptable journalistic form. Both of the news editors are members of Chi Omega.

Sports Editor

Maintaining sports morale and school spirit, not to mention being the most widely read humorist in the city, sports editor Jim Allen from Carthage can always be depended on to furnish his share of copy for the weekly paper. Presently serving as manager of the Major's football team, Jim is a member of the "M" Club and Kappa Alpha Order.

Former Editor

A former editor of the newspaper, Ralph Sowell provides the readers with insights into

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8 'til 12

Friday, Sept. 29

Groups Announce Lists Of Pledges For Fall Semester

Millsaps' four fraternities pledged ninety-nine men among them to end a full week of rush activities. The fraternities and their new pledges are as follows:

Kappa Alpha: Richard Warren, Laurel; Phil Yeates, Laurel; Jimmy Brigham, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Bill Wood, Columbus; Bill Lindsey, Gulfport; Ward Van Skiver, Gulfport; Dicky Silver, Jackson; Webb Buie, Jackson; Billy Webb, Ripley, Tenn.; Phil Converse, Jackson; Sammy Clark, Jackson; Wayne Dowdy, Gulfport; Tommy Rueff, McComb; Burkett Martin, Vicksburg.

Andy Wimberly, Jackson; Jeff Haas, Memphis, Tenn.; John Beasley, Forest Hill; Eugene Countiss, New Orleans, La.; Don Miller, Jackson; Wade Robinson, Newton; Frank Jones, Forest; Tom Lail, Jackson; Red Moffat, Jackson; Larry Broadhead, Mendenhall; Ed Horn, Grenada; Bill Mayfield, Carthage; Mike Graves, Leland; Bob Carey, Rhode Island; Doug Medley, Gulfport; Charles Moore, Jackson, and Tommy Fowlkes, Wiggins.

Sigma Pledges

Kappa Sigma: Tommy Bundy, Gulfport; Owen Hooker, Memphis; John Lawrence, Greenville; Ben Nicholas, Hattiesburg; Earl Wentworth, Natchez; Danny Hise, Jackson; Warren Hinton, Brookhaven; Larry Robinson, Batesville; Donny Brock, Lexington; John Grayson, Mosselle; Harold Hammett, Lexington; Hunt Cade, Lexington; Dickie Roberts, Mobile, Ala.; Jimmy Boynton, Pikesville, Tenn.; Jimmy Dees, Jackson; Warren Fletcher, Gulfport; Skeeter Morgan, Gulfport; Pete Halat, Biloxi; Gibson Sims, Jackson; Dick Livingston, Morton; Gaines Massey, Morton; and Ed McCree, Biloxi.

Methodist students visited Broadmeadow, Galloway, Capitol Street, and West Park churches on September 25. The group left at six o'clock by bus and toured the four churches.

Sunday night Galloway Methodist Church entertained the older youth with a fellowship supper, and on October 8 Capitol Street will have a breakfast for Millsaps students. Buses will leave Founders, Burton, and Galloway dormitories at 8:15.

The Disciple Student Fellowship had its orientation program Monday night at the First Christian Church. The group were guests for an all-church supper and were taken on a tour of the church.

Saint Andrews, Saint James, and Saint Coloumb, Episcopal churches will be visited by Episcopal students on October 2 at 5:15.

Baptist students will be the guests of the First Baptist Church, Calvary Church, and Woodland Hills Church on October 2, at 5:15.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Millsaps Team Opens Season
With Successful Bison Hunt

Recovering from a defeat, such as the one dealt Millsaps by Southwestern, is easier if the game preceding the loss was won.

In the case of the Millsaps Majors, this is true. The Majors were just celebrating the victory over the Harding Bisons when they fell in a "Hard one to lose" to the Southwestern Lynx-Cats.

In one of the best games that I have ever seen, the Majors really played ball and came out on the better end of a 14-13 score on the Bison's home field in Searcy, Arkansas.

The team was well organized, it clicked like it should have. Millsaps had the coaching, it had the material, it had the hustle that was needed to take the win from Harding College.

It was, nevertheless, an exciting game, tense, and hard

Lynxcats Defeat Millsaps?

However, Southwestern - at-Memphis was a different story. With a full week behind them, the Majors rode the bus into Memphis, and went to the hotel, spent the night, played a ball game, got beat, and came home; unhappy. It is as simple as that.

This is to answer the many people that have come up to me, the coaches, and the team and asked, "What Happened?"

We were not exactly beaten by Southwestern-at-Memphis in Crump Stadium; but we were beaten before we left home.

A number of adverse things combined to defeat the hard-fighting Majors on the gridiron in Memphis.

A week of orientation for the freshmen and transfers preceded the game. This week was also full of rush activities, registration, and the sudden change from an all football activities day to one filled with

Homecoming Win Predicted

Even things being as they are, going into the homecoming game with a 1-1 record is better than average for the Majors.

Meeting University of the South of Sewanee, Tennessee, on this Saturday, September 30, in the home coming game; a victory for the Majors is seen by this sports scribe.

Last year, as you may recall, the Majors defeated Southwestern 3-0, and tied Harding 6-6.

"M" Club Makes Progress

The organization for men excelling in and lettering in athletics at Millsaps College, the "M" Club is to be congratulated on the progress that it has made in the last year.

The "M" Club has grown from a struggling young organization into a well organized group that is a credit to the athletic department and to the college.

With the planning of a dance Friday night before Homecoming to be sponsored by the "M" Club, a new mark is recognized in the progress made by the varsity athletic honorary.

Receiving no funds from the

Grid Win Opens
Millsaps Season
As Harding Falls

Millsaps opened her 1961 football season on September 16 at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. After two weeks of practice and preparation for the first game, the Majors defeated the Harding Bisons 14-13.

With five and one half minutes left in the first half, Harding, running from the split T formation, drove down to the four yard line. Here they ran first up the middle, then off tackle, and finally ran up the middle to score on the third down. The extra point was good, putting the Majors behind 7-0.

With little more than a minute to go in the first half, Gaines Massey, a junior transfer from East Central and from Morton, passed 42 yards to senior end Dick Livingston, also a transfer last year from East Central and also of Morton.

First Score

Livingston scored, Rutledge kicked the extra point, and the score stood tied at the half, 7-7.

With six minutes left in the third quarter, T. McFerrin, a Sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn., returned a punt 45 yards to score for the Majors. Rutledge again was successful with the extra point, and the score stood in Millsaps' favor, 14-7.

Late in the fourth period of play, Mote, for Harding, ran around left end and scored. The extra point was no good, and the score fell in Millsaps' favor 14-13.

Harding totaled 98 yards in the air to Millsaps' 76. On the ground, Harding totaled 155 yards of rushing to Millsaps' 104 yards.

Newton Reynolds, a Millsaps Sophomore from Charleston, S. C., led the Majors in rushing with 39 yards. Running from the fullback position, Reynolds was leading ground gainer in 1960.

Southwestern-At-Memphis

Still warm from the victory over Harding, Millsaps, on September 23, met Southwestern-at-Memphis in Crump Stadium in Memphis. It was Southwestern's first game of the season.

Millsaps was the first to score on a 16 yard run up the middle by quarterback Gaines Massey. Rutledge made the extra point attempt good, and Millsaps took the lead 7-0.

In the second quarter of play,

"M" Club Plans
For Meetings
This Semester

Millsaps College's honorary group for men excelling and lettering in varsity athletics held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday.

A definite date was set for the meetings. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. was chosen as the time for the regular weekly meetings.

The homecoming court was elected, and a report on finances was made.

It was announced that the proceeds from parking cars on the Millsaps Golf Course would be shared with the "M" Club in proportion to the number of members that helped park the cars.

The Golf Course was used for a parking lot for the many cars during the Ole Miss-Arkansas game and the Mississippi State-Texas Tech game.

All members were urged to attend the meetings of the club. Faculty adviser Dr. James A. Montgomery and Dean of Students John Christmas were present at the meeting. Dean Christmas was a member of the "M" Club in his football days at Millsaps.

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a one yard plunge by Manley of Southwestern, plus a pass for extra point, put the Lynxcats in front 8-7. This was the score at halftime.

Third Period

In the third period of play, a pass scored for Southwestern. Their extra point was no good.

In the last quarter, Newt Reynolds dived one yard over the middle to score for the Majors. The attempted run for two extra points, which would have won the game for Millsaps, failed.

Southwestern-at-Memphis ended the game with a 14-13 score over the Majors.

Southwestern ran a total of 225 yards, and passed for 49 yards, giving them an offensive total of 274 yards. Millsaps rushed for 63 yards and passed for 77, with a total of 130 yards of offensive play.

Massey was leading ground gainer with 34 yards for the Majors. Southwestern scored 16 first downs to Millsaps' 12. The Majors meet University of the South from Sewanee at Newell field this weekend in homecoming game.

BANQUET

Millsaps College Alumni held their annual banquet for the members of the football team Monday night at the Mississippi Power and Light Lodge.

Mr. W. E. Barksdale, Millsaps graduate and Chamber of Commerce executive, was the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Barksdale introduced Mr. Jim Livesay, Public Relations Director of the College, who, in turn, introduced the members of the press that were present.

The players were introduced and excused. A showing of the film of the Millsaps-Harding game climaxed the evening.

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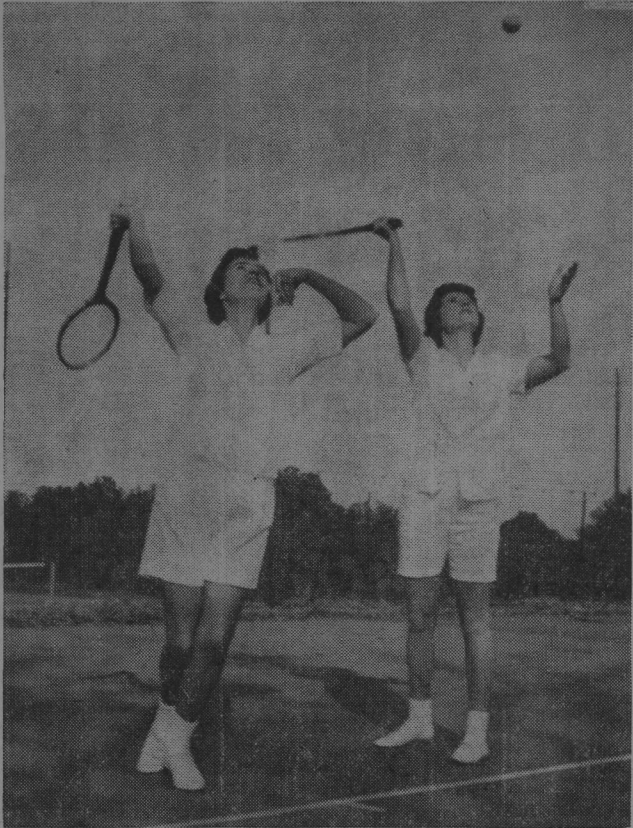
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WINNING DOUBLES CHAMPION — Frances Briscoe and Georgie Ann Burgess were the winning doubles champions in girls' intramural tennis last year. Georgie Ann also serves as girls' sports editor. The tennis tournament will soon open Girls' Intramural play.

FOR INTRAMURAL PLAY
Girls Activities Planned
By Co-ordinating Group

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS

Millsaps Majorette Club announces the 1961-62 lineup of activities in Girls Intramural Sports. This club co-ordinates all action of the groups as they participate in team and individual sports.

Volleyball, basketball, and softball—the team sports secure four top places after rounds of stiff competition. First place—100 points, second place—75 points, third place—50 points and fourth place—25 points.

Single Entrants

Badminton and tennis call for double and single entrants for the tournaments while golf is played only by individual entrants. Four top places gain points for their respective teams which adds to the total overall score. First place—50 points, second place—40 points, third—30 points, and fourth—15 points.

The 1961 sports will begin with the tennis tournament in the

next few weeks followed by badminton competition.

Every person interested in playing should check the bulletin board in the Union for schedules and to sign up for participation in individual sports.

Intramural Play

Miss Mary Ann Edge is in charge of all girls activities in intramural play. She is also assistant professor of physical education.

Tennis will be the first intramural sport to be played by the girls' groups. Last year independents Georgie Ann Burgess and Frances Briscoe won the doubles tournament. Judy Brook, a Kappa Delta, won the singles championship.

Further notice on tennis and all girl sports activities will appear in the Purple and White.

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PICK-UP SERVICE

Majors Meet
Sewanee Next

Tigers To Meet Millsaps Team
For Homecoming On Saturday

Saturday will see the Millsaps Majors versus the Sewanee Mountain Tigers in the annual homecoming game for Millsaps. The Majors will meet Sewanee on Newell Field at eight p. m.

On their home plateau, high in the Smokey Mountains, the University of the South Mountain Tigers, as Sewanee is known, defeated the Millsaps Majors 22-12 in last year's contest.

Sewanee also defeated the Millsaps team in 1958 and 1959, and pulled one game ahead in the fourteen game series.

Seven Wins

Sewanee has won seven, Millsaps has won six, and there has been one tie in the contests since the opening of the contest in 1947.

Sewanee will run from a single wing formation, the only team running from that formation that the Majors will meet this season. Sewanee is a non-subsidized school similar to Millsaps.

An Episcopalian school, Sewanee has an enrollment of nearly 600 students, all male.

The University of the South will be coming onto the gridiron for the first time this season, while Millsaps is a hardened veteran with one win and one loss. The win was over Harding, 14-13, and the loss was to Southwestern-at-Memphis, 14-13.

Starting Positions

Starting line-up for the Majors will most likely be Gaines Massey at quarterback; Jimmy Boynton at center; Johnny Hatten and Billy Doggett at guards; Bill Barksdale and Earl Wentworth at tackle; Slick Dumas and Dick Livingston at end; Bob Rutledge and Larry Ludke at halfback, and Newton Reynolds at fullback.

Boynton, Wentworth, Massey, Doggett, and Ludke have not met the Mountain Tigers before. The rest of the lineup has.

Center Wayne Dickerson will see no action in the game because of a broken arm. Quarterbacks Don Mitchell and Donnie Brock will see limited action because of knee injuries. Halfback Frank "Preacher" McCaa will be out with a bad shoulder, and guard Jimmy Stubbs will also be out of the game with a Dixie Conference Championship knee injury.

Tigers Defeated

After the under-dog Majors defeated the Tigers in 1950, in 1951 the home team squeaked by 7-6, and won the overall Dixie Conference Championship

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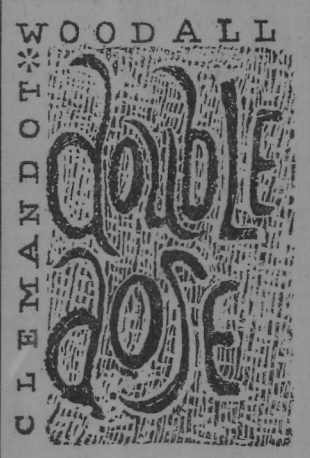
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 3

MEMBER
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION
TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83

OCTOBER 10, 1961



The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,

That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

It's full of worth and goodness too, with manly kindness blent.

It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit
LET US SMILE

In case any of you care enough to wonder about the connection of the above quotation, it was meant to coincide with the editorial in today's issue. Even if the quote did not coincide with anything, it would not hurt for all of us to heed its advice.

We would like to wish the Millsaps born "Coachmen" good luck on the outcome of their audition for the Ed Sullivan Show, national TV variety program. They auditioned along with other performers in Memphis, Tennessee a week ago this past Thursday. "Santa Anna" and "Man About Town" were the numbers that they chose to sing. As they were leaving the stage, the judges called them back and requested that they sing "Chicken" as an encore.

Something which is appearing for the first time in this issue of the paper are the Minor Facts which are on page four. These important bits of information are used as fillers and are a great help when a story is not long enough to fill up a column. If anyone wishes to know a Minor Fact about Millsaps, within reason, please put the question in Post Office Box 5144 and our Minor Facts Editor will try to supply the answer. Any contributions by students will also be appreciated.

We would like to congratulate each and everyone of the newly elected class officers. The student body has chosen a good slate of officers, from which we can expect a lot of work. Congratulations are also in store for our new cheerleaders, who, with the help of the cheerleaders elected last year, have been doing a good job of leading the yells at the Majors' football games. We would like to give a special word of congratulations to our 1961 Homecoming Queen, Cherry Miller. Cherry, along with Marilyn Stewart, Shirley Ann Carr, Cynthia Dubard, and Patsy Rodden, composed a beautiful court.

In case any of you have not heard, Stunt Night is tentatively planned for November 16. Repulsive or otherwise, it is time to begin planning a skit for the annual fun night of the year. While we are mentioning future dates, we would like to add that it is time to pull the Ipana smile out of the closet. Tap Day is only nine days away.

We hope each one of you will make a special effort to attend the Religious Emphasis Week services. Of course, we did not have much choice this morning, but there are still four services to go. By way of the grapevine, we have heard that the speaker WILL NOT use a yellow legal pad this year.

The key to success is self-discipline.

—Anonymous

Miller Crowned For Second Time

Estimated 4,000 Brave Rains To Watch Majors Tie Sewanee

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Despite drizzling rains, a crowd of 4,000 turned out for the annual Millsaps Homecoming game Saturday, September 30, when the Majors took on the Sewanee Tigers at Newell Field.

Overcoming a three year losing streak to Sewanee, the Majors came through with a 0-0 score that tied the team from the University of the South. 1961 Homecoming Queen, Cherry Miller, was crowned during halftime ceremonies.

The tense, exciting game climaxed a weekend of homecoming activities that included class reunions of alumni; an alumni banquet; and a presidential reception given by President and Mrs. H. E. Finger; and a student variety show emceed by Jack Ryan. During the variety show, the Homecoming Court was introduced, and Homecoming Queen Cherry Miller was presented. The identity of the queen, a well-kept secret since last Tuesday's election, was not revealed until Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming Court

Cherry, serving a second time as Homecoming Queen, is a sociology major from Woodville, a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, and is this year's Kappa Alpha Rose. A class officer for three years and a Bobashela favorite for the past two, she is serving her fourth year as cheerleader and third year in the Homecoming Court.

Maidens in the Homecoming court were Seniors Shirley Ann Carr and Cynthia Dubard, Sophomore Marilyn Stewart, and Freshman Patsy Rodden.

Millsaps alumni from Mississippi and over the nation took part in class reunions and other activities during Homecoming weekend. Classes holding reunions on Saturday were classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1912, and 1937.

Special Reception

A special reception was held in the home of President and Mrs. H. E. Finger for alumni and a Homecoming Banquet took place in the cafeteria before the game.

The Alumnus of the Year, an award established in 1950, was a highlight of this banquet. The honor this year went to A. Boyd Campbell, a 1910 graduate from Jackson. Last year, Nat Rogers received the award, which is the

highest one made by the College exclusively to its alumni.

This year's homecoming was made successful through the industrious work of the Homecoming Committee under the chairmanship of Billy Lee Chambers. Other committee members were Larry Hawkins, Cora Miner, Jim Persons, Suzanne Ransburgh, Judy Monk, and George Atkinson.

Address Given

By Woodward

Last Thursday

Jack Woodward opened his chapel services Thursday by asking the student body "What is the greatest gift—health? freedom? love? knowledge?"

The Unknown Gift, as stated by Woodward, is God's giving himself to man, yet He is so unknown to so many people. "The reason for this is the barrier between us, which is sin."

Dreams Threatened

"Man is finite, an animal capable of spiritual consciousness," Mr. Woodward continued. "Our hopes, thoughts, and dreams are threatened because we are finite, which results in anxiety. Man needs a reason for existence."

Woodward stated that when we fail to accept our limitations, we claim that which belongs to God alone. Man develops a sense of righteousness in which the most dangerous area is pride. There are three prides: power, in which we find someone we can dominate; knowledge, where we assume we are truthful through our knowledge; and morality, where we tear others down by our own standards.

Receive Forgiveness

He concluded by saying, "By faith in God we can overcome anxieties, for God is power, knowledge, and morality. We find security in God and receive his forgiveness."

Woodward is the Director of Religious Life for Millsaps, having replaced Mr. T. W. Lewis.

Students Hold Variety Show During Homecoming Activities

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Alumni and students of Millsaps were treated to a Variety Show Saturday, September 30, at the Christian Center Auditorium as Homecoming activities got underway.

Entertainment was ably provided by Millsaps students, and the show was emceed by recent alumnus Jack Ryan. Ryan, a 1961 graduate, was an English major; a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Psi, Omega, and ODK, national leadership honorary for men; and also served as associate editor and amusements editor of the P & W. He is currently employed by Gordon Marks and Company, Inc., a Jackson advertising agency.

The program opened with Henri Sue Dearing singing two of her own compositions, "Crew-cut" and "Blue Boy." She was accompanied by Judy Stewart. Bobby Cheatham followed with a trumpet solo, "Three Coins in a Fountain," accompanied by Ivan Burnett, Faye Tatum, accompanied by Judy Monk, did a song and dance version of "Pillow Talk." Ted Jordan and

Clyde Satterwhite, known as the Balladiers, entertained with "Cory," "Sylvie," and an original Mississippi folk song, "The Old Maid and the Burglar."

Jimmy Brigham performed with a piano solo of Martin Denny's "Quiet Village." Lisa Jordan and Ebbie Frenney, who accompanied on the piano, did a song and monologue take-off on the Ozard hillbillies. Sandra Graves entertained with a modern dance to "Stepping Out With My Baby." Marsha Beale and Wilmoth Creekmore sang "Ain't We Got Fun" to the accompaniment of Judy Stewart.

The Coachmen, well-known recording group from Millsaps, stopped the show with their performance of "Five Jolly Coachmen," "Man About Town," "Hangman," "Come Go With Me," and their recent recording, "Erie Canal." Brought back for an encore, they entertained with "To Each His Own."

Highlighting the variety show was the first announcement of the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Cherry Miller, and presentation of her court: Marilyn Stewart, Patsy Rodden, Cynthia Dubard, and Shirley Anne Carr.



RECEIVES CROWN — Shown above is Miss Cherry Miller, 1961 Homecoming Queen, as she receives the symbol of her reign from Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., President of Millsaps College. The ceremonies took place during the half-time of the Millsaps-Sewanee game on September 30. —Photo by Crawford

DAVIS READS CITATION

Campbell Named Alum Of Year At Annual Homecoming Banquet

A. Boyd Campbell, of Jackson, has been named Millsaps College's Alumnus of the Year for 1961.

Campbell, a 1910 graduate, was announced as the recipient of this year's award, the highest made by the College exclusively to its alumni, at the Homecoming

American Universities.

Lifelong Activity

"His interest in youth has been manifested in other ways, chiefly in his almost lifelong activity in the Boy Scouts of America. A member and past president of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, he has been awarded the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards, the highest in Scouting. He started what is believed to be Mississippi's first Scout troop.

"His international concepts have been heightened by his experience as an American delegate to conferences in Geneva, Tokyo, and Havana, and by several missions to Canada and many to Mexico. He was a member of the Department of Commerce Trade Mission to West Germany in 1957 and a member of the Task Force on Education of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1955.

National Committee

"The recipient is a member of the Advisory Committee for Scientific Engineering and Specialized Personnel, the National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers, and the Science Information Council of the National Science Foundation. He is a sponsor of the National Non-Partisan Committee for International Economic Growth and a member of the Regional Export Expansion Committee of the Department of Commerce.

"The list of his activities could go on and on, though it already sounds as if he has made a career of attending conferences. He does have a career. He is chairman of the board of his own company, with its nine corporate affiliates. His business connections include directorates on the boards of the First National Bank of Jackson, the Mississippi Power and Light Company, and the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad.

Businesses Include

"He has achieved all this through his own efforts. Following his graduation from Millsaps in 1910 he was successively superintendent of schools in Mathiston, Eupora, and Grenada. In 1919, with a \$10,000 loan, he established the Mississippi School Supply Company in a small room and sold stationery, books, and office equipment. The business has grown to include The Office Supply Company, School Book Supply Company, Missis-

sippi Corporation, and Magnolia State Foundation.

"A past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he is now chairman of the Executive Committee and a director. He has served on the Nominating Committee and the Agriculture Committee and as chairman of the Committee on Education, in which capacity he himself says he found outlet for his greatest interest."

Campbell is treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College.

Campbell is an alumnus member of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, having served as a chapter officer while he was attending Millsaps. He is presently taking an active part in the Jackson Alumni Association of Kappa Alpha.

DR. ARTHUR C. GUYTON

Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker for Alpha Epsilon Delta's first open meeting of the year, Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Forum Room of the library. His topic, "Careers in Medicine," will place special emphasis on medical research. All premedical students are strongly urged to attend.

Outstanding Men

Such outstanding men as Dr. Elton Trueblood, Dr. George Buttrick, Dr. Roger Ortmayer, and Dr. Peter Bertocci have been brought to Millsaps by the Lectureship fund.

The week will be coordinated by Vic Shaw, president of the Christian Council. Chairmen of committees for the week are: publicity, Tommy O'Neil; music, Carolyn Carl and Clara Frances Jackson; general ar-

range, Mike Thompson; and program, Ed Woodall, Jr. Music for the week will be provided by the three choirs of the Millsaps Singers. Harmon Lewis will be the pianist for the morning services.

Those presiding at the sessions will be Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., Rev. Jack Woodward, Mike Thompson, Vic Shaw, and Ralph Glenn.

Classes on Wednesday morning, October 11, will be shortened by ten minutes to allow time for a chapel period between 10:15 and 11:05. The Thursday morning session will be held during the regular chapel period.

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CHESTER PENNINGTON
REW Speaker

APPLICATIONS

Deadline for applications for Editor of Stylus for '61-62 has been set for October 15.

In making the announcement, Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the English department, stated that applications may be submitted to him or any member of the English department. Present plans call for an Arts Festival in conjunction with the first issue of Stylus, which will be published shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Stylus publishes two issues a year and was edited last year by Bob Aldridge.

Players Present 'Destry Rides Again' In Christian Center, November 1-4 As First Musical Production Of Year

"Destry Rides Again" will be presented by the Millsaps Players as the first musical comedy after a straight season of dramatic productions.

The musical will be given Wednesday through Saturday, November 1-4, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Lance Goss will direct the production and Leland Byler will be musical director. The two collaborated on the Players' successful production of "Bells Are Ringing" two years ago.

Engle Conducted

The Broadway production of "Destry Rides Again" starred Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray, and Scott Brady and was conducted by former Jacksonian Lehmann Engle. The play, in its non-musical form, has been filmed three times.

Music and lyrics for the show

were written by Harold Rome, who did the score for "Fanny." The book is by Leonard Gershe and the play is based on a story by Max Brand. The Broadway production was directed and choreographed by Michael Kidd.

"Destry Rides Again" concerns a shy, polite deputy sheriff, the son of a famous gun-fighter and lawman, who comes to Bottleneck to tame the town—without benefit of guns. His chief adversaries are the gambler Kent and his accomplices, who are just as determined that the town will be wide open.

Play Principals

Principals in the play will be Frenchy, Betty Katherine Denton; Wash, Frank Carson; Sheriff Keogh, Bill Kemp; Kent, Tim Fowlkes; Rose Lovejoy, Johnette Wilkerson; Tom Destry, Tink Coultet; Clara, Eleanor

Gresham; Kent's Gang, J. T. Noblin, Wayne Albritton, Bill Matthews.

The chorus includes Melanie Wells, Judy David, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Patsy Carmichael, Sandra Graves, Lynne Krutz, Gail Garrison, Margaret Ferrell, Angela Vallas, Lynda Lee, Marsha Beale, Sally Irby, George Ann Burgess, Ann Bowman, Sandy Aldridge, Penny Wofford, Faye Harris, Rachael Peden, Sandra Ward, Nancy Ruth Brown, Faye Tatum, Bob Daugherty, Jimmy Morris, Raul Fernandez, Lloyd Wilson, Rex Stallings, Vic Shaw, Don Fortenberry, Tommy Rueff, Tommy O'Neil, Joe Wilson, David Lasater, Dick DeNovellis, Dave Allen, Stuart Hudnall, Harden Ervin, Lee Hasseltine, and Gary Fox.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

October 10, 1961

Start Now For High School Day

If the 1961 Millsaps High School Day were to have a theme it might be. "Now is the time to choose your future college classmates."

High School Day is the one time during the school year that it is imperative that we, the students, should do our best to sell Millsaps College to others, others referring, in this case, to high school seniors.

Before we are able to sell ourselves to others, it is important that we have the calibre of persons to whom we would want to sell ourselves. It will not be possible to have this calibre of people on campus High School Day unless we make sure that all high school seniors receive invitations to attend.

The Public Relations Office is doing its best to see that each student receives an invitation, but they need our help to be assured of success. This is not a job which they alone can do.

The Public Relations Office must depend upon the cooperation of the principals and counselors of those high schools which do not have Beta Clubs. The Beta Clubs are always very willing to cooperate by sending a list of their senior students, whereas some high school officials are not as helpful.

Jim Livesay, member of the High School Day Committee, requests that we contact our high school officials and urge them to send a list of their seniors to the Public Relations Office.

Another important contribution to the success of our annual High School Day is the personal letters of invitation written by the Millsaps students

A personal invitation will mean a lot more to incoming Freshmen than the form letters which it is necessary for the school to mail out. A letter sent by a Millsaps student to a friend at home will show a personal interest in that particular person.

If and when you do write a letter be sure to say more than, "We are having High School Day, November 18. Try to come if you can." Take the time and effort to find out about the activities which have been planned for

this year's High School Day.

Point out to your friends at home that they will be able to confer with members of the Millsaps faculty about their course of study. They will have a chance to take a competitive test for a scholarship. Our High School Day guests will also be entertained with a variety show Saturday afternoon and an all campus dance that night.

A second point that we would like to discuss is student participation in High School Day itself. This is one day that we do not need to be apathetic; but, instead, we need to give our whole-hearted support.

The Freshman class is in charge of the day's activities, but they will not be able to do the job by themselves. They will need the support of the entire student body for High School Day to be a complete success.

If you are approached to do a job, please accept with willingness. There will be a need for student guides, talent for the variety show, dates for our female guests, and various other jobs. It would be great if every job could be filled by volunteers.

For those of you who might not be specified for a particular job, it is important that you be as polite and helpful to our guests as possible. It is the impression that we, the student, give that will be important when the high school senior makes his choice of college, and not how many buildings are on the Millsaps campus.

High School Day is considered the most tangible recruitment medium that Millsaps has. There is always the chance that the high school seniors have already decided to apply for entrance to Millsaps before they attend High School Day, but checking the records of those attending High School Day against those applying for entrance it has been proven that many persons are influenced on that one day.

High School Day is still six weeks in the future, but it is important that we begin now to insure a complete success.

Religious Emphasis - Worthwhile?

Religious Emphasis — Worthwhile? This is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week which begins today. And a very pertinent question it is. However most Millsaps students have already answered the questions before the week begins!

The general answer seems to be "No, Religious Emphasis is not worthwhile." Millsaps, although a church supported college, might be considered anything other than a religious school. For religion entails seeking and most of us here at Millsaps don't need to seek, because we already know all the answers.

We have created our own intellectual world and little do we seem to need any form of religion except that of our personal and subjective sphere. Religion is only another thing to take up time in the busy schedule of our college life. It is something that we can leave out, for religion passed out a generation ago. Let's keep up in the world.

Sure we will go to church on Sunday because its expected of us, but no emphasis need be placed on religion. There will be time for such things as religion after college. College is a time

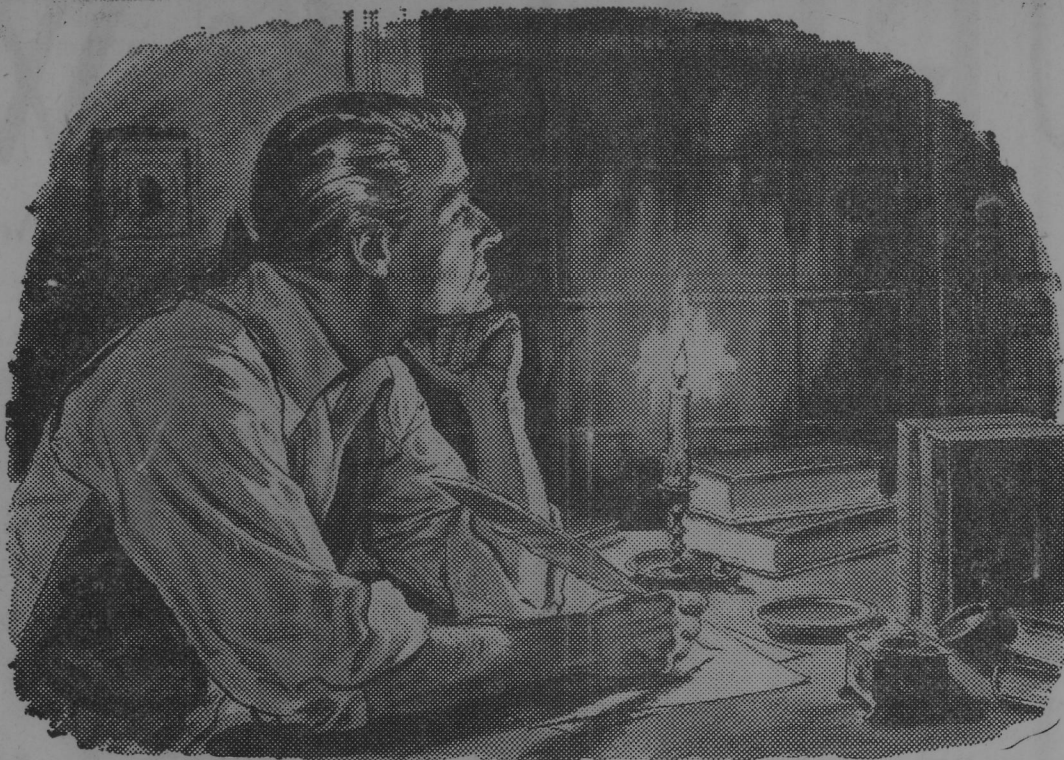
to have fun and religion plays no part in this.

Religious Emphasis Week is just something to get in the way of the usual college activities. What need does this campus have for a series of five chapels within three days. From the complaints heard from the student body about the required chapel once a week it seems expected that a series of talks would ten to irritate one even more.

Too long we have had speakers who have failed to appeal to us as students. We keep our minds closed to all because of these. Don't forget that the fair is going on this week and it will be a great excuse to not have to go to the Religious Emphasis Services.

Maybe the day will soon come when we will be left alone to be self sufficient and not have to depend on any speakers to tell us how to live each moment, day by day. But until that day comes we are stuck with the Religious Emphasis Week.

So as Religious Emphasis Week begins today let's keep in mind that we don't need any emphasis on religion. Let's remember that we are self-sufficient and need nothing else. Is Religious Emphasis WEAK? Yes, just as we also are weak.



INVITE YOUR FRIENDS FROM HOME

POLITICOS SPEAK

Frosh Spark Class Officer Elections; UN, Berlin Top International Scene

BY RALPH SOWELL

Student voters flocked to the campus polls last week in a record turnout to cast a ballot for their favorite son, with the freshman class providing the enthusiasm.

The Frosh led the classes with the number of students voting in the first primary with a total of 193 votes cast. The other classes followed in a pattern, the higher the class, less votes were cast. With a total of 524 voting, 140 voted in the sophomore class, 101 juniors, and only 91 seniors.

The class elections outclassed the only previous election, that of cheerleaders, by 81 votes. The freshman politics may very well be responsible for more interest in campus politics — and there is a definite need for a greater concern in this realm.

Young Republicans

In response to comments made last week in this column on the campus Young Democrats, the word is that the Young Republicans intend to charter an organization on the campus soon.

The campus student government representatives held their first session last Tuesday. Most of the Senate meeting was concerned with plans that are in the working stages. A story on the Student Senate meeting is located elsewhere on this page.

Committees of the Student Senate which have been organized since the opening week of school and are planning to accomplish great strides in student leadership have been the Special Entertainment and the Student Union Committees. The Elections Committee has been successful in conducting the elections with a maximum of efficiency.

A Millsaps Political Science professor, David Bowen, received front page coverage in last Thursday's edition of the Jackson Daily News concerning his views on the Berlin situation.

Bowen Visits Berlin

Bowen, who was in Berlin at the beginning of the recent crisis, was able to travel in and out of the city during the peak of activity until the Russians made a dividing line between East and West Berlin.

The Millsaps professor predicts there will not be a shooting war over Berlin.

"The Russians don't want to get into a fight because they don't trust the East German army and they are going to content themselves with trying to frighten or harass the people into leaving West Berlin a skeleton city," Bowen was quoted.

Bowen, along with professors Charles Tapp and James

Ferguson, participated in a panel discussion Thursday night on the topic, "Why the Berlin Crisis Should Be Brought Before the United Nations." The discussion was on the program of the Jackson Chapter's American Association for the United Nations, moderated by President Bill Higgs.

The organization exists to promote interest in the United Nations and interested Millsaps students may contact Walton Mangum, student membership chairman. The Jackson chapter is the first in the state to organize in support of the UN.

Rayburn Has Cancer

On the national scene, the announcement that House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., is doomed by cancer, shocked and saddened Washington where he has been a towering figure for 40 years.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts appears to be the successor. McCormack, 69, is already speaker pro tem

by formal vote of the House. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., has been mentioned also as a possible successor to the speakership.

At any rate, the dominant party — now the Democrats — chooses the speaker in its own caucus, which may be divided, and then elects him in a straight party line vote in the House.

Dr. Claude Fike, Associate Professor of History at Mississippi Southern College spoke recently in Hattiesburg to a civic group on the relation between Capitalism and Communism, making several comments worth note.

"Any nation that has ever practiced the system of equality," he said, "has ultimately fallen to the lowest ranks of world power."

"The Soviet Union," he said, "while posting agents in this country to encourage equality among men, are now actually practicing discrimination in jobs, politics, and racial problems in direct violation of the communist conspiracy, while we are moving closer and closer to 'equality' and the ultimate destruction of the free enterprise system."

Student Senate Holds First Session Of Year

By DAVID LASSITER

Woody Davis, Student Body President, initiated the first session of the Student Senate, Tuesday night, October 3, by opening with a prayer.

The first item on the evening's agenda was the approval of the Senate to the following committee heads who were appointed to chairmanships during the summer: Finance, Senith Couillard; Union, Ralph Sowell; Cultural and Educational, Bob Brown; Parking, Alan Harrigill; Special Entertainment, Steve Meisburg.

Conduct Tours

Also discussed was the possibility of having student guides on Saturdays to conduct around campus for prospective students. The faculty and registrar feel that the needs exists, and the Senate voiced its approval to the suggestion.

The list of guides will consist of one representative from each social group and four independents. The selections will be made in the near future by the Senate.

President Davis reported that he had been in contact

with the Student Body Presidents of Belhaven College and Mississippi College concerning the possibility of the three schools joining together for the purpose of securing big name entertainment. It is thought that through a union of the three colleges, a well-known personality in the entertainment field could be contracted at a lower price than the individual schools would be able to do so alone.

SEB Officers

The officers of the Student Senate are as follows: president, Woody Davis; vice-president, Eddie Harris; secretary, Sandy Aldridge; treasurer, Senith Couillard.

Student Senate members that have been elected are: Edgar Grissom, Jim Allen, Bill Kimbrell, Alan Harrigill, Linda Yarborough, Gwen Ross, Mary Sue McDonald, Sandra Rainwater, Nancy Grisham, Sherry Wideman, Morris Thigpen, Nancy Beth Loper, Fred Newman, Mac Heard, Virginia Bradshaw, Olivia Doddson.

Married students and town students have not elected representatives.

Columnist Relates Stories Of Trip To New York

By JIM LEVERETTE, Amusements Editor

Another week is here, another issue and still no title — not even any suggestions. There is just so much one can do with the name, Leverett. Ah well, let this piece of prose be called The Second Column. Amen.

This week I shall talk about New York, that city allegorically called Gotham (where Superman lives). I went there by car — the only way to go unless one can go by bus, train or plane.

I was there six days, saw five (to the tenth power) Porto Ricans, four gangs a fighting, three Shriners snookered, two cars not taxis, and Staten Island on a ferreee. Also miles of museums, subways, pavement and, most important, eight shows.

Camelot is more beautiful visually than one could imagine a stage show could be. The cast, Richard Burton as Arthur, Julie Andrews as Guinevere, Robert Goulet as Lancelot and Roddy McDowell as Modred—leaves nothing to be desired. Their portrayals encompass the joy and humor of a happy England as well as the tragedy and pathos of an England at war (depth in character is a trait sadly lacking in most musicals of the day).

Choir Enters

The music for Camelot is Lerner and Lowe—the best. All of these strengths, however, are included in a plot which (and this is another all too common weakness in the contemporary musical) sadly enough falls apart in the second act. When the choir enters and starts to sing to the audience, ballad style, the remainder of the story, one starts to look at his watch, as the author must have done, and say that if we don't do something, the show will run too long.

Carnival (I think the best musical on Broadway) is original in staging (basically one set), direction (the action is not limited to the stage), and music. This music especially is refreshing in its gentle simplicity — no blare, no brass. The much criticized Anna Maria Alberghetti is, in our thoughts, very satisfactory. Her voice is weak but clear and perfect for the music and the carnival air of whimsy.

Bye Bye Birdie is, in my opinion, not worth the trouble. Rosy and Albert (Gretchen Wyler and Gene Rayburn) were well done, but I sorely missed Kaye Medford (Mae) and Paul Linde who were not in the cast. To me, the plot seemed too pat and the entire production lacked originality and unity in staging both physically and from the standpoint of direction. The settings alternated between the impressionistic and the realistic and the action lacked a flow from scene to scene.

Delightful Show

Irma la Douce, called by some, a French Threepenny Opera, has been termed as inflated. If inflated means expanded or bloated, I don't know, but to me the show is delightful but not great. It is a seamy story of a Parisian poule (that's gamine in French) who falls in love twice with the same man (but she doesn't know they are the same man). The staging is simple and the music wonderfully French.

Without a doubt the best play we saw on Broadway was "A Taste of Honey." This drama has a more than sordid plot when reviewed in a sentence or two; however all which would be sensationalism to a less great playwright, director or actor, is transformed into a tragicomedy of the first order. This play embodies much of what is characteristic on the dramatic stage today: it cannot be a tragedy; it must be a comedy at all costs; it comes to the audience as a sad and

melancholy story of and for our time.

Off Broadway we saw three plays. One was the Three Penny Opera. I can really say no more except it has run for seven years. It is a ballad done in discord. A classic of our century, as good now as it was seven years ago or thirty-three years ago when it was first performed in Berlin.

Great Originality

The Fantastiks is a beautiful whimsy based on Les Romaniques by Rostand. It's candidness in story and presentation seem to refresh a jaded big-musical taste so prevalent now. The great originality of the music causes me to say if you can't see it, at least get the record and hear it.

In an effort — or alleged effort — to present to American audiences a bit of the European cabaret, a group has formed an improvisational theater called The Premise. I say an alleged effort because I'm not sure what I saw was theater or improvisation. There are some very high points of satire in an evening at the Premise; however, scenes performed at the request of the audience were unoriginal and seemed to be from a prerehearsed repertoire and only slightly altered to fit the specific request.

Past Season

It is true that almost everything original in theater in the United States today is done Off Broadway.

The past season was a bad one and the coming one will probably not improve. The musicals are, in general, nothing but expensive night club acts with a semblance of a plot. They are loud, gaudy and purely for escape.

I have used the word simplicity and I mean simplicity instead of exhibition. I have used the word originality and I mean originality instead of pat formula for success. American theater is not what it could be or should be today because of our own mediocre tastes. I have no answers, only questions. End of tirade.

And this is, I hope, the end of a too lengthy column. I have yet to mention what is opening in The City, nor have I included such homey things as the opening of the Mississippi State Fair, the present Little Theater production of "Who Was That Lady," or that Lance has cast and is now rehearsing "Destry Rides Again" (read that somewhere else). Give me time, I have a whole year.

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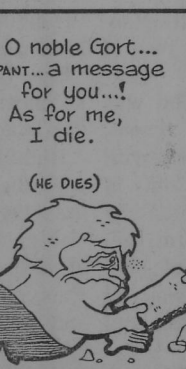
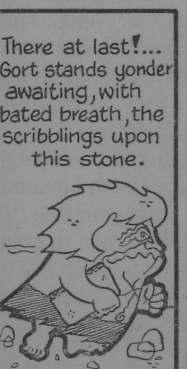
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Contradictions Must Lead To Interesting Confusion

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Contradictions. The glory and giddiness of life. Talk too fast, speak too much, and say nothing.

'Tis all a riddle, a magnificent game. And what foolish one would want to know the ending? Who is that brave?

You jest.

But, of course. How else to keep from losing? It's too tiresome to only stand still. So much more fun to jump.

Higher?

View Interesting

Why, certainly. Why not? The view from on high is interesting.

So is the lower one.

Sure, 'Tis so. That's the game, I explained it. Contradictions.

But does not confusion follow?

Oh, you still don't see the picture. Confusion, I agree, is in the line. The point has strayed. Contradictions, that's the reason. Which for you; the stars or the moon?

Oh, both, I guess.

Moon Contradicts

Now you see. Sun contradicts moon; moon contradicts sun. Lovely prettiness . . . sole purpose in soaring.

How dreadful.

Dreadful? Oh, Pshaw. Will you never learn?

Of course not. You sain the tale; you set the rules, I'm the contradiction.

So you do see.

Certainly. But how could you believe I would? It would have lost the contradiction.

Now just a minute. You're carrying this too far.

Of course. Contradiction.

Game Began

But that's not fair. I began the game. You can't go past me.

Sure I can. Contradiction. I supplied the answer! you can't use it.

That's the fallacy. It's contradiction, you know.

Yes, yes, I know. I began it.

Of course you did. Bear up, my friend. We're playing your game. But it can't be called yours anymore, of course.

Oh no, you don't. It belongs to me. You just wait and see. Oh, never fear. I shall. Indeed, I shall. Contradiction, you see.

Towns Pinned

Dana Towns, a sophomore from McComb, became pinned this summer to Curt Lamar, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore also from McComb.

Linda Moss, Jackson member of Chi Omega, is pinned to Billy Billups, a Kappa Sigma now in Medical School. Linda is a sophomore.

Margaret Duvall, freshman Kappa Delta from Biloxi, is dropped to Gene Lockett, a sophomore Lambda Chi from Biloxi.

Mary Mitman, a junior from Chicago, is pinned to Buddy Norden, a Jackson member of

Special Survey Shows Scope Of Teachers Job To Be Extremely Wide

A fallacy on its way out is the idea that teachers have an easy life because "all they have to do is spend a few hours in the classroom and grade a few papers."

A survey made by members of Millsaps College's social sciences division recently should help to send the popular idea on its way. The division attempted to discover just how its members actually do spend their time, and it revealed some interesting figures.

One discovery was that the average number of hours put in per week in the division was 58, compared with the layman's average week of 40 hours. On the basis of a five-day week, the teachers put in an average of 12 hours a day.

The person who thinks of a teacher's job as simply teaching and grading papers fails to consider the hours the teacher devotes to study; test preparation as well as grading; student counseling; sponsoring, coaching, and chaperoning; committee work, on-campus and off-campus talks, and clerical work, office work, and correspondence.

Teacher Feels

A teacher feels an obligation to share what he has learned with the community as well as with his students. The twelve members of the social sciences division attended 18 professional off-campus meetings and made 40 additional public appearances during the academic year 1960-61. Two presented papers at national meetings. Two presented chapel addresses and gave additional readings for the benefit of the community, and two appeared on chapel panels.

Millsaps teachers are active in churches of various denominations, serving as teachers and counselors and directing special

activities. This work, however, was not included in the work week survey.

The survey showed that in the social sciences division, the teachers taught from 12 to 18 hours a week, an average of 15 hours. In addition, an average of another hour weekly was devoted to laboratory teaching, the Honors Program, and directed study. (Laboratory teaching in this division is less than it would be in the natural sciences. The social sciences include economics and business administration, education, history, political sciences, psychology, and sociology.)

Study Claims

Claiming the largest number of hours was study. The teachers spent from 10 to 24 hours a week in direct preparation for class and laboratory, giving an average of 15, but they also spent an average of one hour on specific research and writing and five hours on other professional reading and study.

Test preparation and paper grading required from three to 20 hours a week, an average of nine.

One of the teachers' biggest jobs, and one which Millsaps feels is among his most important, is student counseling. From one to 18 hours a week were spent in this area for an average of five hours per week. Subject matter ranged from sequence of courses and career opportunities to personal problems. Millsaps strives for a close student-faculty relationship, and these formal counseling sessions, as well as informal chats, are encouraged.

Clerical Work

Claiming the next largest number of hours were clerical work, office work, and correspondence. Some of the teachers indicated that they spent no time in this area, but others gave as much as eight hours to it. Student assistants alleviate this problem to some extent.

Committee work, including departmental, divisional, and faculty meetings, required another two hours weekly, with teachers indicating they devoted from one to eight hours to this area.

Meetings with student organizations, coaching, and chaperoning required from zero to five hours.

And the students complain about how much they have to do!



FRESHMAN ROYALTY — Shown above is the King and Queen of the 1961 Freshman Day. The two were chosen for the originality and creativeness of costume. On the left is Jo Ann Edgar and on the right is Harry Parker.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications Accepted Until November First

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Travel Grants

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

IIE administers these graduate student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study

Officers Selected By Four Classes

Students Choose Class Leaders In Elections Held Last Week

Class officers for the 1961-62 school year were elected Wednesday, October 4, by 524 Millsaps students who voted for the candidates of their choice.

Larry Aycock was elected president of the Senior Class. Elected to serve with him are Vic Shaw, vice-president, and Shirley Ann Carr, secretary-treasurer. Junior class president is Tommy McHorse, assisted by Billie Lee Chambers, vice-president, and Nancy Beth Loper, secretary-treasurer.

Swink Saunders

Swink Saunders will serve as president of the Sophomore Class. Working with him will be Larry Ludke, vice-president, and Gwen Ross, secretary-treasurer. Freshman Class officers are Charles Moore, president; Richard Warren, vice-president; and Marsha Beale, secretary-treasurer.

Nominees for senior class officers were: Larry Aycock, Ben Goodwin, Tommy O'Neill, for president; Vic Shaw, Clara Frances Jackson for vice-president; Gail Garrison, Shirley Ann Carr, Billye Dell Pyron for secretary-treasurer.

Clyde Allen

Junior class nominees included Clyde Allen, Tommy McHorse, Steve Meisburg for president; Billie Lee Chambers for vice-president; Sharon Graves, Lois Lawson, Nancy Beth Loper for secretary-treasurer.

John Hailman, Don Mitchell, Swink Saunders were nominees for president of the sophomore class; Walton Mangum, Garland "Bo" Holloman, and Larry Ludke, for vice-president; Kay Barrett, Sandra Robison, Gwen Ross, and Fay Tatum for secretary.

Freshman class nominees were Tommy Fowlkes, Charles Moore, Maynard Hacker, president; Andy Wimberly, Margaret

Duvall, Richard Warren, and Bill Dodge for vice-president; Kathy Wilson, Faye Lomax, and Marsha Beale, for secretary-treasurer.

Fingers Attend World Meet During August

President and Mrs. Finger were among several hundred Methodists from the United States who attended the Tenth World Methodist Conference in Oslo, Norway, in late August. These World Methodist Conferences, held once every five years, bring together all of the autonomous Methodist Churches in the world which trace their origin to the Wesleyan Reformation in England in the Eighteenth Century.

Delegates were present in Oslo from all five continents and from approximately forty different countries. The Conference, extending over a period of eight days, was concerned with the relevance of the Church's faith to today's world.

En route to Oslo, the Fingers visited France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Denmark. Mrs. Finger spent a week in England after the Oslo Conference.

A number of Millsaps College alumni are now living in Oslo, serving with NATO and with other armed forces overseas. A member of the Class of 1949 was in Oslo directing the choreography for a show which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of a theater. Mr. John Greenway, a graduate in the Class of 1961, is studying at the University in Oslo. After a period of less than two months, he was able to communicate with his Norwegian.

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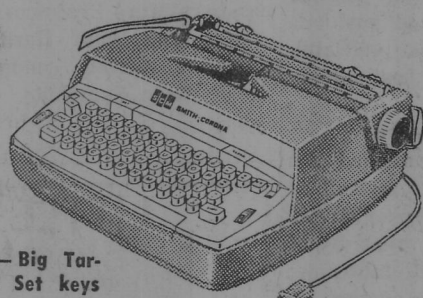
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Ferguson Leads Study Program October 15-18

By GARY SCALES

Dr. James Ferguson, Academic Dean, will take a lead in the Self Study Program being carried on at Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is held at the member schools once each ten years. Its purpose is to enable schools to make a thorough study of themselves and to obtain additional advice from an interested and qualified outside source. This is the program that was used by Millsaps in 1960.

As this opportunity to obtain such a qualified study is rare, every aspect of the college is studied—students, faculty, and administration, buildings and maintenance, academic and extra-curricular activities. All this information is then compiled in one manual for reference.

October 15-18 Dean Ferguson will head the committee of men from several schools who have been invited to Erskine. It will be their job to make their own survey and compare it with that of Erskine. This through co-operation our schools can improve themselves.

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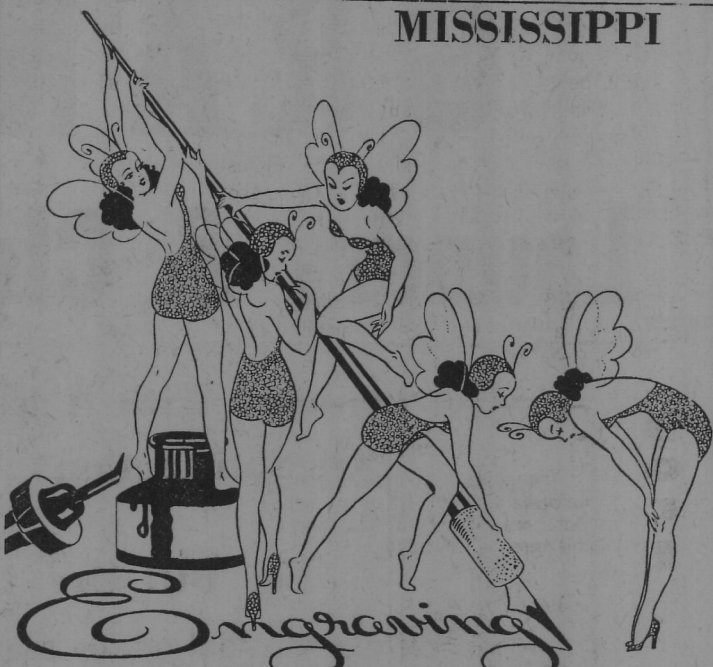
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Students Practice Teaching School

Jackson Schools To Participate In Program For Undergraduates

By JUDY REE SHAW

Student teaching is the culminating experience of the whole teacher education program. Students taking part in this program put in 10 hours weekly in the Jackson Public Schools.

Part of this time is devoted to observation and part to actual teaching. Student teaching is comparable to a laboratory experience in which the students have the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned, and to experiment. According to Dr. R. E. Moore, "It is during the student teaching experience that some find that they want no part of teaching and others find that they want nothing else."

There are 48 Millsaps students taking part in this "Cooperative Program of Teacher Preparation" — 21 in the secondary school program and 27 in the elementary school program.

Morgan Douglass

Secondary school student teacher assignments for the fall semester, 1961-62, are as follows: Sandra Aldridge, Central, Biology; Sara Bishop, Bailey, English; Georgie Ann Burgess, Provine, English; Mrs. Frances Coker, Chastain, social studies; Morgan Douglass, Bailey, social studies; Carolyn Dunn, Chastain, English; Fred Gipson, Murrah, Biology; Clara Frances Jackson, Bailey, choral music; Susie Jen-

kins, Bailey, science; Ann Mayberry, Bailey, algebra and mathematics; Dan A. McIntosh, Provine, American history.

Cherry Miller, Bailey, social studies; Susanna Mize, Murrah, American history and world geography; Genia Morehead, Murrah, French I; Lucean Smith, Central, world history and American history; Jo Ann Tucker, Central, bookkeeping and typing; Angela Vallas, Murrah, world history; Katherine Walt, Bailey, English; Bobby White-side, Hardy, social studies; Elizabeth Ann Willey, Enochs, English; Betty Joan Williams, Central, American history and world history.

Sally Hand

Assignments for the elementary school student teachers are: Karen Beshear, Duling, first grade; Mrs. Harvey Bridgers, Boyd, first grade; Ellen Burns, Power, first grade; Mrs. Alene Crowell, Lester, third grade; Margaret Ferrell, Galloway, second grade; Sally Hand, Green, first grade; Mrs. Susan Harrigill, Power, fifth grade; Sue Hart, Green, second grade; Emily Lemasson, Power, fourth grade; Eloise McClinton, Watkins, second grade; Eugenia McLaurin, Bradley, fourth grade; Judy Monk, Duling, third grade.

Brenda Parker, Spann, third grade; Shirley Prouty, Watkins, second grade; Billye Dell Pyron, fifth grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Raines, third grade; Patricia Thompson, Davis, fifth grade; Elizabeth Tynes, Davis, third grade; Dianne Uetesch, Boyd, first grade; Mrs. Beverly B. Watkins, McWillie, third grade; Hilda Wells, George, third grade; Betty West, George, fourth grade; Devada Wetmore, McWillie, sixth grade; Amy Wilkerson, Watkins, second grade; Penny Wofford, Duling, third grade; Ann Perry, S. Andrews, and Barbara Sue Thompson, St. Andrews.

Faculty Holds Annual Picnic

Millsaps' faculty held a picnic on Friday, October 6, at the Community Center in Battlefield Park. After a picnic supper the faculty members were entertained by several musical numbers.

Charles Simms, voice professor, sang two numbers, accompanied by Professor Jonathan Sweat on the piano. Following Simms' two numbers a trumpet trio, composed of Leland Byler, Lowell Byler and Charles Hill, played two numbers also. Sweat again accompanied on the piano. On various percussion instruments, adding variety to the numbers, were Professors David Bowen and Paul Hardin and Theodore Russell, conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Service Intended

The service is intended for alumni of past years as well as recent graduates, Livesay stressed. He said that it would be of particular value to alumni moving from one area to another, to men and women leaving military service, and those who desire to enter different fields.

Millsaps alumni will be surveyed for an indication of those who have positions with the Colleges are invited to do so. Livesay said that the bureau hoped to cover law practice, medicine, and eventually, teaching positions in higher education, as well as business and industry.

No charge will be made for the service.

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LITERARY EXCURSION — Professor Paul D. Hardin is shown in front of the Guild Halls in Brussels, Belgium, the home of Mrs. Ezelle. Mr. Hardin made a literary tour of Europe which took him to England, France, Italy, and places of interest.

DURING SUMMER

Three Millsaps Graduates Given Scholarships to Further Studies

Three graduates of Millsaps received scholarships or fellowships during the summer, enabling them to pursue their graduate studies.

Francis M. Libbey, a 1961 graduate of Millsaps, received an appointment as Carlton Fellow in the department of government at Louisiana State University. Libbey was also offered a part-time assistantship in the department.

Annual Stipend

The grant will pay tuition and fees and an annual stipend. He will pursue studies leading to the Master's degree in political science. He plans to enter the field of teaching.

A Jacksonian, Libbey attended Crozier House of Studies in Fort Wayne, Indiana, before coming to Millsaps, where he majored in political science and was a member of the Social Science Forum. He served with the U. S. Navy three years.

He is the son of Mrs. Maude M. Libbey, 663 North Jefferson Street, in Jackson.

Charles E. Wallace of Jackson, a 1961 graduate of Millsaps, was awarded a tuition scholarship and acceptance in a Cooperative Program in Teacher Education at Duke University.

Expanded this year under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the program prepares junior and senior high school teachers by providing within a period of 15 months a full year's salary and experience as a teacher, Tuition scholarships, a master's degree and a certification as a etai and a certification in teaching.

Program Designed

The program is designed for superior college graduates who did not prepare professionally for teacher certification as undergraduates. It provides professional courses, advanced study in the candidate's special field, and carefully supervised teaching experience.

Offers Students

The International Fellows Program enables students from Columbia's fifteen different schools to combine their professional education with advanced training in international affairs. It offers graduate students an opportunity to pursue the studies in the fields of their special interests while acquiring a thorough knowledge of world affairs and an understanding of this essential techniques of effective participation in their conduct.

Students take a six-point course, "The Role of the United States in World Affairs," in addition to special seminars and the work in their particular schools. Williams' field of study is Christian ethics.

National Leadership

A native of McComb, Williams was an outstanding student at Millsaps, serving as president of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society; Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary; the Social Science Forum; and Kappa Alpha Order. He was a member of the Debate Club, the debate team, the Interfraternity Council, and was an outstanding member of the football team, winning letters two years.

Williams is the son of Mrs. Lloyd C. Williams, of McComb and the late Mr. Williams.

MINOR FACTS

In a month of normal operation, Millsaps uses 129,120 cubic feet of water, 2,310,000 cubic feet of gas, and 107,761 kilowatt hours of electricity.

This year's Freshman class is almost evenly divided between males and females. Of the 268 freshmen, 48 are from outside Mississippi. Fifteen, the largest number from the same state, hail from Tennessee.

Hardin Recommends Excursion Of Literary Sights on European Tour; Impressed With Courtesy Of Natives

By SALLY IRBY

Favorite "Busmen's Holidays" for professors of English are tours of literary scenery. This past summer Paul D. Hardin, professor of English at Millsaps, enjoyed such an excursion.

Early in June he departed for a month's stay in England, where he toured places familiar to the test papers of sophomore lit students. The Tabard Inn no longer exists at Southwark, but Professor Hardin did make the pilgrimage to Canterbury. Instead of walking the sixty miles, however, he rode by train; and among his company of "pilgrims" was a large, slightly deaf woman from Bath with whom he visited the cathedral.

Viewed Fields

During one typical day he went to Hampton Court Palace, setting of The Rape of the Lock, viewed the playing fields of Eton from Windsor Castle, and journeyed late in the evening to Stoke Poges to Thomas Gray's grave.

Around the English countryside Mr. Hardin traveled to the campuses of Oxford and of Cambridge, where he attended services at King's College Chapel, famed for its boys' choir and pipe organ. At Stratford-on-Avon he stayed at an Elizabethan inn known to Shakespeare and saw a presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Since he had no "run-ins" with the sheriff, he liked Nottingham particularly. It was his grandfather's home, and he visited cousins there. For several days he roamed the Lake District around Lake Grasmere and Lake Windmere and realized the reason for Wordsworth's great love of nature.

Royal Welcome

In Scotland he arrived at Edinburgh at the time a royal welcome — complete with red carpet, brass band, and Scottish Highlanders — was given Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, who were vacationing there, also. After visiting the places associated with Scott and Stevenson, Professor Hardin went to Aye, the home of "Bob-b" Burns. Late at night he followed the route of Tam O'Shanter and found the "Haunted Kirk" and "Brigadoon."

Back in London, where he was staying in a private home, Mr. Hardin concluded his literary tour of England with visits to

At the ruined Roman amphitheater of Fivesole he met a group of Italian students preparing to present a play. When they learned he hailed from the South, the home of "Dixieland," they demanded the English words to "When the Saints Go Marching In." So, as a good teacher, Professor Hardin spent the afternoon teaching the words to them.

Discussed Millsaps

At the little walled town of St. Paul's Di Vence on the French Riviera, he discussed Millsaps with the proprietor of a restaurant and discovered that another professor, Mr. Bowen, had just been there recently.

On his way back to London, Mr. Hardin visited the most beautiful city of Europe, Paris. There the traditional sights — the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the Left Bank, and the Seine at night — captivated him. After sitting at the lovely sidewalk cafes of Paris, Mr. Hardin greatly favors putting tables out in front of the Union in the spring.

Charm Absorbed

Because he traveled alone and not on a tour, he felt that he got better acquainted with Europe; he met the "natives," stayed in their home occasionally or in picturesque inns not listed in guidebooks, and absorbed the particular charm of every place. He was much impressed with the friendliness and courtesy of the people — the truck driver who went off his route to take him to the village on the Riviera, the Venetians who gave a party for him, the Londoners who took him to their private clubs.

Although he met several college students who were bored and obviously not prepared to benefit from their stay in Europe, Mr. Hardin strongly recommends a vacation or study abroad as a finishing touch to any student's education.

MINOR FACTS

The cafeteria cooks fry 360 eggs every morning, bake 120 pies each day, and load the dishwasher three times during the noon meal.

There are approximately 60 garbage cans on Millsaps campus.

For the information of nature lovers, love lovers, and bums, there are 36 benches located at various places on the campus.

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Millsaps Said to be Winner In Homecoming Grid Battle

Two weeks ago, on Newell Field in Jackson, Millsaps College held its homecoming and the Majors hosted the Sewanee Tigers of Sewanee, Tennessee.

The game ended in a scoreless tie. This, of course, as you may know, left the Majors with a 1-1-1 record, or a .500 overall score for the season up to that date.

The Majors played a good game, especially a good defensive game; but but the score makes it appear that Sewanee played the same type of game. More or less, they did.

It was a much better game than Millsaps played the Tigers last year. Sewanee swamped the Majors 22-12 on their home field in the 1960 season.

This sports writer always hated a scoreless tie worse than anything but a defeat. It could have been a tieless score in favor of Sewanee.

Judging from past years, including a 40-0 loss to Howard last year, homecoming was a success at Millsaps this year. Quoting one of the coaches, "I was well pleased with the team. Any time that you play

a Shirley Major's (Sewanee's Coach) ball club and come out that well, you have done something. The men are catching on to the idea of football and we will win our share yet."

The breaks were equally divided in the Sewanee game. If a winner could be picked in the game, Millsaps would be the pick. The Mountain Tigers never came within 15 yards of the "Promised Land of the End Zone," while Millsaps marched down to the three yard lines and closer twice.

But winners are not picked this way, they are picked by the score on the board after the game is over; and a pair of zeroes showed on the Newell field board after homecoming.

This writer was proud of the team, and thought that they fought a good game, a hard fight, and a successful Homecoming.

Football Statistician Thanked

Occasionally, in the run of human events, we all meet someone who either helps us or works with us to make our job easier.

In my case, I would need someone to type, someone to write, someone to take pictures, and someone to help on organization. I have all these people, and they do a very fine job, I think.

But there is someone else to whom I wish to express my appreciation, Walton Mangum, a cheery sophomore from Raymond is the person of whom I speak.

Walton serves as sports publicity man for the Public Relations Office and as Sports Statistician for the Athletic Department.

Walton puts out the Football,

Basketball, and Spring Sports Brochures. He keeps the statistics on the football games, making all the trips with the team, and even going through pre-season training with them.

He makes this information, in a compact, easy to unravel form, available to me. As sports editor of such a great newspaper as the Pean W, this is invaluable to me.

So this is really where the figures that I have on the games come from: Walton Mangum.

Walton's job is not an easy one. At the games, he must spot each team, be able to tell the kind of plays that they are running, and write down all of this information for future use.

Thank you Walton, for a job well done.

Millsaps Defeated By A & M

After the Homecoming the Majors' next ventured, or rambled or other terms used by real sports writers, to Monticello, Arkansas to play Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The College wasn't really at Monticello, but was about four miles out in the country from the little hamlet.

We stopped in Monticello to ask directions to the College, and the man we asked told us to "go about three miles till you all git to ar fishing pond, and then turn to the right, and when you get to Zed Jones' silo, turn left and there you is."

So, we went, and there we was. We were housed in an old armory until game time. It was a cruddy place, with only bleachers in it for chairs, and only one shower with cold water.

In addition to all this, there was no place for the team to lie down; or even to sit comfortably, for that matter.

If you can imagine such, it was about like our own dear Founders Hall will be in one hundred years or so.

But (to the heart of the matter:

Millsaps was defeated 20-10, an odd enough score at least. Arkansas A and M was up for the game. They have been beaten three times, each time

Teams Can't Score In Homecoming Tilt

Majors Battle Sewanee Tigers To Scoreless Tie In Homecoming

Before a homecoming crowd of four thousand, the Millsaps Majors battled The University of the South Mountain Tigers of Sewanee, Tennessee to a scoreless tie on September 30.

In halftime ceremonies, Cherry Miller, a senior from Woodville, Mississippi, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the second time in as many years.

In the game, which was Millsaps' 3rd, and which brought saps' third, and which brought their season record to 1-1-1, the Majors' passing attack against Sewanee shined as twelve passes were attempted and four were completed. The total passing yardage for the Majors was 77 yards.

Completed Passes

Quarterback Gaines Massey, a junior from Morton, completed the four passes. Three were to fullback Newt Reynolds, a sophomore from Charleston, S. C.; and one was to Bob Rutledge, a sophomore from Mayo, Fla., playing halfback.

Sewanee attempted five passes completing only one. It was for seven yards. Millsaps made one interception of a Sewanee pass. Millsaps gained 118 yards on the ground, while Sewanee ran for 128 yards. Reynolds was the leading ground gainer with 40 yards, followed by Rutledge with 27. T. McFerrin, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tennessee had 24 yards to his credit; and Larry Ludke, a sophomore from Vicksburg, had 21 yards.

Total Yardage

In totals, The University of the South gained 135 yards to Millsaps' 195.

The Mountain Tigers were forced into punting six times for a total yardage of 209 yards. Millsaps punted five times for a total of 147 yards, or an average of 29.4 yards per punt.

The Tigers fumbled three times and lost the ball all three times, while Millsaps fumbled only once and lost the ball that time.

Millsaps was penalized thirty yards, with Sewanee losing twenty yards to penalties.

In the final show of statistics of the game, Millsaps had thirteen first downs to Sewanee's eight.

Twice On Goal

Millsaps drove inside the three-yard line twice in the game, but Sewanee's goal line stand was too tough for the Majors to score. However, Sewanee never came within the ten of the Millsaps Majors' land.

With this game, Fullback Newt Reynolds moved to leading ground gainer for the season with a total of 91 yards. Massey has a total of 64 yards to Bob Rutledge's 60 yards.

Millaps Coach Smith Is Former Football Star

Head football coach at Millsaps College, Flavious Smiths, is a native of Cookville, Tennessee, a small town of 8,000 people midway between Nashville and Knoxville.

He was graduated from Cookville Central High School, where he played end in football and forward and center in basketball. Coach Smith was named to the all mid-state team in football and basketball.

After graduation from high school, he entered Tennessee Tech on a football scholarship. He refused offers of scholarships from Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. Coach Smith says that his reason for going to Tennessee Tech was "I wanted to play small college ball. Also, there was the reason of identity. You lose yourself in a big school."

Four Year Letterman

He played both football and basketball at Tennessee Tech; and was the last man to play both sports at the school. He was "All Ohio Valley" in both sports his junior and senior years. He lettered four years in both sports, also.

After graduation, Coach Smith went to Professional Football, signing with the Los Angeles Rams. After one season in Los Angeles, he signed with the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

From the gridiron for the Steelers in Pittsburgh, Flavious went into the service, where he played and coached football at Fort Knox. Playing quarterback, he was selected in 1955 to the "All Army Football Team."

After Fort Knox, Coach Smith spent a one and one-half tour of duty in Germany. A Second Lieutenant, Coach Smith served as a vision athletic officer in Frankfurt. He had earlier served as an instructor in armored officers' school at Fort Knox.

Works On M.A.

After release from the service, Coach Smith returned to Tennessee to work on his M.A. degree, and to serve as intramural director for the college. He continued, after receiving his M.A. degree, on the course work for his Ed. D., and served as athletic director and head basketball coach at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee.

After completing course requirements for his degree, he went to Shepherd's College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, to serve as head basketball coach and line coach in football. This was in 1960.

Late in 1960, Coach Smith was offered his present job at Millsaps, and accepted.

Coach is married to the former Miss June McMurtry of Greenbrier, Tennessee. They first met when Coach Smith was at Acworth, Georgia, at Acworth High School. In the winter of 1952, Coach was assistant coach, and Mrs. Smith-to-be had come down to visit her twin sister, who was married to the head football coach.

Coach Marries

They were married in 1954 while Coach Smith was in service.

The Smiths have two children, one three years old and one five, who are really "rough little rathheads," in the words of Coach Smith.

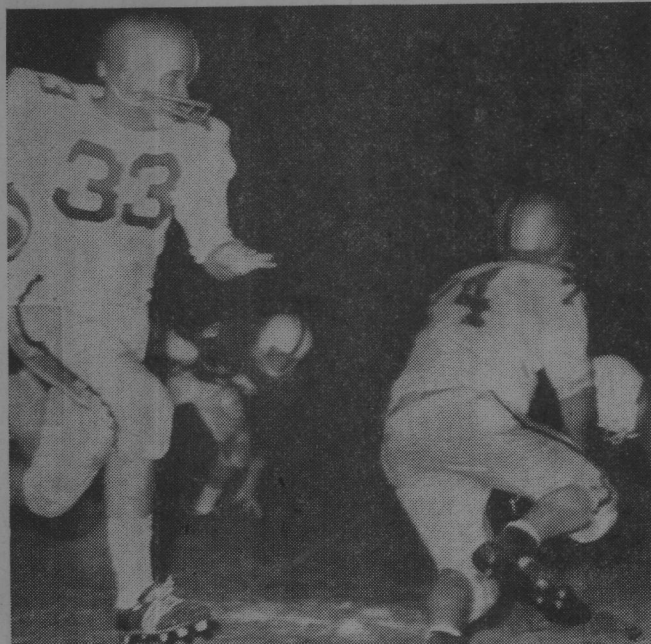
Junior is the little boy, aged three; and Rene is the little girl who is five.

Quite a man, as you are able to tell, Coach Smith Stands 6'2" and weighs 220 pounds.

He is a member of American Association of Health, Education, and Physical Recreation, a professional organization for physical educators. The American Football Coaches Association also claims Coach Smith as a member.

Although he played at a subsidized school, Coach Smith has never coached at one.

"My ambition is not to earn \$20,000 a year if you can't sleep and eat. I want no part of pressurized athletics in any way," Coach Smith says. He continued, "I like to play golf and play with the children too much."



REYNOLDS RUNS — Fullback Newton Reynolds, a sophomore from Charleston, S. C., number 33, runs the ball on a fullback right for Millsaps against the Sewanee Tigers in the annual homecoming tilt at Millsaps. The game was a scoreless tie.

IN SPEEDBALL PLAY

Only One Win Scored In First Week of Play

Kappa Alpha Order scored the only win of the first week to take an early lead in the intramural speedball race. Two other games ended in 6-6 ties.

KA, undefeated the past two seasons, defeated the Independents by a 12-0 score. Under the direction of Coach Tom (US) Royals and tailback Tommy Mullins, KA scored the first time they had the ball. A sustained drive was climaxed when Mullins went into the end zone from about the three yard line for the touchdown. A pass play for the extra point failed.

The KA defense stifled the Independents for the remainder of the first half. At half time KA held a 6-0 lead.

Following Kickoff

Following the second half kickoff, the Independents punted after one series of downs. On a fourth down situation from midfield, KA elected to run a play and Mullins fired a long pass to wingback Burnett Hull for the second TD. A bad pass from center stopped the extra point try.

Leading the Independent play was tailback Vic Shaw. Vic was also outstanding as a defensive lineman. KA blocking back Jimmy Baller went after time protected his tailback with key blocks.

Lambda Chi Alpha came from behind in the second half to tie Kappa Sigma 6-6. Kappa Sigma scored in the first half on a fourth down pass play. Tailback Lee Lewis threw to left end Ben Nichols for the touchdown. A pass play for the extra point was incomplete.

Sigs Dominate

After KS dominated play in the first half, the second half was all LXA. Tailback Joel Levi ran well to keep LXA in the game. The Kappa Sigma defense allowed only two completed passes, but one of them was a 50 yard touchdown play from Levi to end Marritt Jones. Jones ran half the distance after catching the toss.

Kappa Sigma halfback Hunt Cade was the outstanding receiver of the game with his short snares of Lewis' passes. Linemen William Watkins of LXA and Ed Green of KS also played well.

Tables Turned

The tables were turned on LXA in their second game of the

week, Pi Kappa Alpha rolled in the second half to gain a 6-6 tie.

Lambda Chi scored in the first half on a ten yard run by tailback Joel Levi. A 30 yard pass play with Levi throwing to back Buddy Birdson had set up the scoring play. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Pi Kappa Alpha offense was stifled most of the game but late in the second half PiKA began to move. Leading this offensive drive was quarterback Rockne Wilson, running and throwing from the modified T-formation.

Left end Gene Phillips put PiKA close to a score with a 20 yard catch of a Wilson pass. Then Phillips hauled in a 15 yard toss for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was to no avail. LXA was unable to score a last minute touchdown and the game ended 6-6.

Joel Levi, playing in his second LXA game, was again outstanding on offense. The PiKA offensive blockers showed great skill in protecting the passer, but open pass receivers were hard to find.

This week's play pitted the leading KA squad against the Lambda Chi team on Monday. The Alpha team also meets the Pike nine on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lambda Chi team plays its second game of the week against the Independents on Thursday. In the only other game of the week the Independent nine will meet the Kappa Sigma squad.

FIRST WEEK STANDINGS

	W	L	T
KA	1	0	0
LXA	0	0	2
Pikes	0	0	1
KS	0	0	1
Ind.	0	1	0

Workouts Begin For Roundballers On Methodist Hill

Basketball practice has begun for the Millsaps Majors roundball squad. Under the direction of head basketball coach James Montgomery the team has been holding workouts this past week.

The squad is limited in returning lettermen but is bolstered by a large number of freshmen and transfers who are out to make the squad.

Buie Gym has been brightened up to make playing easier and more enjoyable. It has been given a new maple floor which makes a fine playing surface. Also last year a new scoreboard was purchased.

The 1961-62 Majors hope to improve over their last year's record of only five wins. Coach Montgomery says that with the new men joining several from last year's squad he hopes to have a better season than last year.

Boys who are out for football at the present time will join the other roundballers at the close of the football season, when basketball practice will start in full swing.

Millsaps Falls To A & M 20-10

Arkansas Aggies Get First Win Of Season From Millsaps Team

Playing before a crowd of nearly three thousand, and playing their first game at home this season, the Arkansas A & M Aggies downed the Millsaps Majors last Saturday night at Monticello, Arkansas.

The Majors were playing their third road game of the season and their fourth game.

At the end of the first quarter, Arkansas led 7-0; at the end of the third quarter Millsaps led 10-7; and at the end of the game Arkansas won 20-10.

Arkansas was the first to score. With 8 minutes left in the first quarter, Sidney Phillips returned a punt in a spectacular 45 yard run. George Ward kicked for the extra point to give Arkansas the seven points.

Pass Intercepted

To set up the touchdown for Millsaps in the second quarter of play, Bob Rutledge intercepted a pass from Arkansas. Millsaps had the ball, and Reynolds, running from the fullback position picked up five yards on the field. Then Massey passed to Rutledge for eight yards. Massey, the quarterback, on a keeper play picked up four yards; and Newton Reynolds ran what was needed for a first down.

On the first down, Massey passed to Rutledge for another first. On about the ten now, Massey passed to Lewand, a halfback, for one yard, then on an option play Massey picked up one yard. Massey's pass to Rutledgs on the next play was incomplete. Then, for the score, Massey passed to Lewand for the six points. Rutledge's kick was good to tie the game up at 7-7 for the half.

In the third quarter of play, Rutledge intercepted his second pass of the game from Arkansas A and M.

Field Goal Good

With four minutes left in the third quarter, Bob Rutledge made a field goal attempt good to break the tie and put Millsaps in the lead by 10-7.

This was the score at the end of the third quarter, and up until the last three minutes of the game.

With three minutes left in the game, a punt by Bob Rutledge was blocked on Millsaps 13 yard line. Bocox, for Arkansas, ran the 12 yards to score for A and M and to bring the score to 13-10 in favor of the Aggies.

The kick for the extra point was not good. Ludke returned the final kick-off seven yards, and Millsaps had the ball.

Massey was held to no gain for two plays, and then passed to Newton Reynolds for eight yards. Then Ray Lewand took a pass from Gaines Massey to make the first down. Massey's next pass was not completed, and the next pass was intercepted by Maxwell for Arkansas A & M.

Arkansas Scores

With ten seconds left in the game, Bocox scored for Arkansas and Ward's kick for the extra point was good. The final score stood 20-10 in favor of the Aggies.

It was the first win of the season for Arkansas A & M, and it was Millsaps' second loss.

With an open date this weekend, Millsaps plans to heal injuries and cure colds on the team in preparation for the next game at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, on October 21.

Three injuries were received by Millsaps players in the game. Danny Britt, a halfback, received a minor concussion.

Gaines Massey had a badly cut lip and Jimmy Boynton, center, had a cut eye.

In statistics, Millsaps had eight first downs as did Arkansas A and M.

Arkansas fumbled twice and lost the ball both times, with Millsaps fumbling only once and losing the ball that time.

A & M rushed for 111 yards to Millsaps' ground yardage of 68 yards. Arkansas passed seven times and completed three. The Majors passed 17 times and completed 10.

Total Yardage

Arkansas had two passes intercepted, and Millsaps had one taken by the Aggies. The Aggies

passed for 68 yards to Millsaps' 150 yards in the air. The Majors also had 13 yards of interception yardage.

In total yardage, both aerial and on the ground, Millsaps had 223 yards to the Aggies' 179 yards.

A and M had six penalties for 80 yards and Millsaps had nine for 73 yards.

With Millsaps' record now at 1-2-1, the lone win came from Harding College 14-13. The tie came homecoming with a 0-0 score with University of the South of Sewanee, Tennessee.

The losses were to Southwestern downed the Majors 14-13, while Arkansas ran up a 20-10 score over the fighting Methodists.

The Majors record for this year is the same as it was at this time last year having tied Southwestern, beaten Harding College, and having lost to Sewanee and Austin.

This weekend the Millsaps eleven will take a rest from competition. A "Bee" game which was originally scheduled with the Mississippi Southern Bees has been canceled. The game was to have been played on the Millsaps campus.

Following the open date the Majors will again hit the road and travel to Texas for the Austin game. The Millsaps team will be seeking revenge for last year's loss. After the encounter with the Kangaroos the Majors will journey into Kentucky to meet the Georgetown team on their campus.

After a long season of road trips the Majors will again return to the Millsaps campus to play the final games of the year. They will host the Maryville Scotties and the Livingston State team from Alabama on successive weekends. These games will be played on Alumni field on the Millsaps campus which is being renovated for these games.

Committee Plans Ping Pong Games For Tournament

Students and faculty will be honored by the Student Union Committee Saturday, October 14 at an Open House and Ping Pong tournament in the Recreation Room downstairs in the Union Building.

The Social and Recreational Activities Sub-committee of the SUC, composed of Chairman Melvyn Smith, Cora Minor and Butch Calvert, will sponsor the first of a series of programs, taking advantage of the facilities of the Student Union Building.

Thursday Deadline

The ping-pong tournament will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning and will be open to all students and faculty members. The deadline for signing up for competition is Thursday night, October 12, at 10:00 p.m. The schedule will be posted Friday morning.

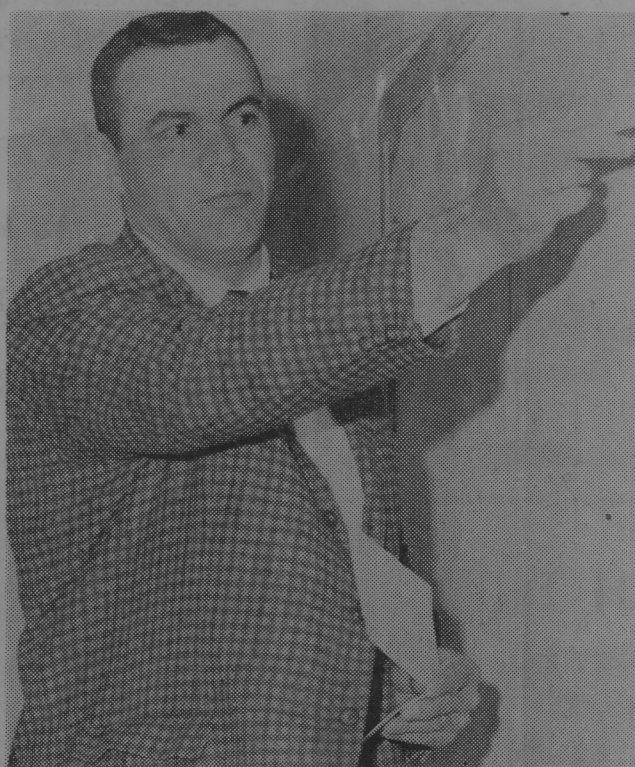
A trophy will be presented to the winner. If enough girls enter, a separate girl's trophy will also be awarded.

Free refreshments will be served at the Open House. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the game facilities in the recreation room. New ping pong tables, darts, shuffle-board, and other games have been added to the equipment.

Room Available

After the "grand opening" the Recreation Room will be available from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Saturdays. Equipment can be checked in and out through the downstairs game room.

The committee hopes in the future to be able to offer the campus showings of well remembered films of past years at inexpensive rates. Other projects for the students' use of the Union Building are also being considered and planned.



COACH SMITH — Head Coach Flavious Smith of Millsaps' Major team is featured this week on the sports page. The 220 pound six footer came to Millsaps from Shepherd's College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

70th Session Begins As Singleterry Speaks

Millsaps Holds Formal Opening In Christian Center Auditorium

By MARILYN FINCHER

Chancellor Otis A. Singleterry of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina addressed the convocation opening the 70th session of Millsaps College on September 29.

Preceding the address by Dr. Singleterry, members of the faculty, administration, and senior class marched in the academic procession into the Christian Center auditorium.

President Ellis Finger presented Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church and a thirteen year member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps, who gave the invocation.

Speaker Introduced

Dean James S. Ferguson introduced the speaker as one of his former pupils.

Dr. Singleterry, who graduated from Millsaps in 1947, received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Louisiana State University Extension Division from 1949 to 1951 and was an instructor at the Naval Supply Corps School NROTC Unit at Princeton University from 1951 to 1954. Before accepting the position at North Carolina, he served as professor of history and assistant to the president at the University of Texas.

Dr. Singleterry commented on

the changes that have taken place since he was at Millsaps and assured the students that no where could they find more competent instructors. He raised the question of quality in our universities and colleges.

Developments Caused

By placing emphasis on the education of superior students, Dr. Singleterry reflected his strong ideas in this area of college and university problems. He pointed out that Russia's surge forward in the field of education has awakened the American public by causing developments in the advanced placement plan for special students, the honors courses, and the national scholarship program.

In conclusion, Singleterry stated that academic excellence results from hard work by faculty and students; and that in this frantic world, the most important space yet to be conquered is that small space between the human ears.

WUS Commends College Students For Contributions

Millsaps College has received a letter of commendation for the contribution made in furthering international understanding during the past academic year from the southeastern office of World University Service. A special note of congratulation was extended to Miss Susanne Batson, Chairman, World Relations, for her role in this endeavor through the excellent administration in conducting a successful campaign.

As part of the program, \$84.85 from the annual World University Service campaign was contributed to student international self-help and mutual assistance projects sponsored by WUS. This gift, coupled with contributions from the campuses around the world, makes possible health facilities, housing accommodations, supplementary foods and educational equipment for needy students in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Projects include establishment of a health center at Chung Chi College in Hong Kong; a cooperative student dormitory in Madras, India; X-ray apparatus for Nagpur University in India; medical instruments and supplies for health services in Indonesia; equipment for a student printing house in Israel; textbooks and academic journals for Korean universities; and materials for a library in Basutoland, Africa.



LEAD CHEERS — Newly elected cheerleaders for the Millsaps Majors are shown above as they prepared to leave for the game with Arkansas A & M. Front row, left to right, Kathy Wilson and Gwen Ross. Back row, left to right, Sharon Graves and Lisa Jordan.

—Photo by Crawford

ELECTIONS HELD

Four Students Chosen As New Cheerleaders

By PAULA PAGE

Cheerleader tryouts and elections were held on Tuesday, September 26. Four new cheerleaders were elected to help lead cheers along with four who were elected last spring.

Sharon Graves, a junior from Jackson, leads Millsaps cheers for the first time this year. Sharon is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and is assistant pledge trainer. She is on the Student Union committee, is publicity chairman of B.S.U., and is a member of Chapel Choir.

Lisa Jordan

Lisa Jordan is a freshman from Rolling Fork, Mississippi.

Lisa is a Chi Omega pledge.

Gwen Ross, also leading cheers for the first time, is a sophomore from Canton. Gwen is assistant treasurer of Phi Mu Fraternity, a member of Chapel Choir and Wesley, and is a Student Senate representative for her sorority. She has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Kathy Wilson, a freshman from Fort Walton Beach, Florida, is a Beta Sigma Omicron pledge.

Old Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders who were elected last spring, Cherry Miller, Marilyn Stewart, George Atkinson, and Ralph Glenn, and the four new cheerleaders are working hard to build up the spirit on Millsaps campus.

The cheerleaders traveled to College Heights, Ark., last weekend for the Majors game against Arkansas A & M.

Union Committee To Make Re-Evaluation Of Policies

Group Plans Active Program For Students In Union Building

By JANE PETERS

Members of the Millsaps Student Union Committee for 1961-62 are making plans for re-evaluation of the policies set up at the opening of the Union building in 1957 for its maintenance and use.

The Union Committee, which is under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, is in complete charge of student activities in the Union. Under the chairmanship of Ralph Sowell, the members plan a program of activities in the building, co-ordinate the activities to be held by other campus organizations, and establish a policy for use of facilities in the Union.

"Reading maketh a full man." —Francis Bacon.

Total Program

Regular meetings of the committee will be held to oversee the total program of Student Union activities, which function in these five general sub-committees: policy for use of the building, social and recreational activities, cultural and educational committee, bulletin boards and calendar for the Union.

Walton Mangum and Dell Fleming are co-chairmen of the committee on policy for use of the building, which will be the clearing agency of the Student Government for all the events to be held in the Union.

Members of the committee on social and recreational activities are Melvin Smith, chairman; Cora Minor, and Butch Calvert. This sub-committee is in charge of the Union's recreation room and is now considering one campus dance with a big name band to be held in the cafeteria.

Monthly Program

The cultural and educational committee under the leadership of Bob Brown, chairman, is in charge of one program each month to be held on Sunday afternoon. Other members are Mike Thompson, Kay Barret,

Gail Garrison, and Larry Aycock.

The committee on bulletin boards, headed by Sharon Graves, is following the same policy of last year.

Judy Curry, chairman of the committee on calendar for the Union, is in charge of the weekly calendar on the bulletin board to post all events taking place in the Student Union Building but only in the building, regardless of sponsor.

Discussion Held In Forum Room

Last Thursday evening a panel of Millsaps professors led a discussion of the topic "Why the Berlin Crisis Should Be Brought Before the United Nations." The meeting took place in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The panel was composed of Dean James Ferguson, professor of History, and Professors David Gowen and Charles Tapp, professors of Political Science. The meeting was open to all Millsaps students and other people of Jackson.

The discussion was on the program of the Jackson Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. President of the Jackson Chapter, Bill Higgs moderated the panel.

Lowell Byler Presented In Faculty Voice Recital

By BOB BROWN

Lowell Byler, assistant professor of voice, presented the first in the 1961-62 series of faculty recitals on October 8. The recital was of a sacred nature and was presented in the sanctuary of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Byler, a tenor, is currently serving his third year as a member of the Millsaps faculty. Before coming to Millsaps, he was chairman of the music department at Hesston College in Hesston, Kansas. The recitalist received his bachelor's degree from Goshen College, and was awarded the Master of Music degree from Goshen College, and was awarded the Master of Music degree by the University of Michigan.

While at Michigan, he was soloist with the college choir. Mr. Byler is currently directing the Madrigal Singers after having directed the Chapel Choir for the past two years. In addition to his college duties, this musician is Minister of Music at St. Luke's Methodist Church and is serving as the first director of the newly organized Jackson Choral Society.

Bach Cantata

Bach's Cantata No. 189, "Meine Seele Ruhmt nud Priest," consisting of five parts opened the recital. Also in the Baroque style, Mr. Byler sang one of the very florid and difficult arias from Handel's oratorio Solomon — "Sacred Raptures Cheer My Breast."

Three numbers familiar to the ears of many followed these works. The section was opened by the signing of the beautiful "The Heart Worships" by the

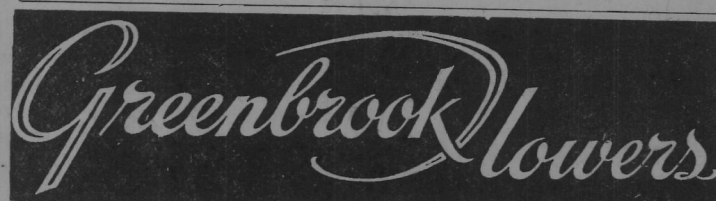


LOWELL BYLER
Presents Recital

contemporary English composer Gustav Holst. From Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul," Mr. Byler sang "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," which was followed by one of the scriptural songs of the American composer James McDermod — "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come."

Last Section

As his last section, Mr. Byler chose an unusual modern work by Louie White: "This Son So Young." This is an Ascension Day Cantata for which Mr. White was awarded the composition prize offered by the Church of the Ascension in New York City. This work is one of the most outstanding solo cantatas to have been composed in recent years, having received much acclaim since its composition.



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STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY

Ed Helm

MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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OCTOBER 24, 1961



Stanford To Speak On United Nations

Foreign Correspondent Reports
On Issues of World Importance

By RALPH GLENN

An authority in the field of foreign relations will speak in Jackson this week in observance of United Nations week. He is Neal Stanford of Washington, D. C., diplomatic staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Stanford will be the featured speaker at the U. N. Week observance to be held at Millsaps College, Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. The U. N. Week observance will be held in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Library. Mr. Stanford will speak on the subject, "Issues Before the United Nations." Following Stanford's speech a question-answer period will be held. The film "Overture" will be shown at the evening session. This short film concerning the U. N. depicts in

an unusual way the greatness of the United Nations.

Diplomatic News

A graduate of Northwestern University, Stanford received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard School of Business. He joined the staff of the Christian Science Monitor in 1937. For 19 years he has covered diplomatic news and is currently handling military affairs and space developments news for the Monitor.

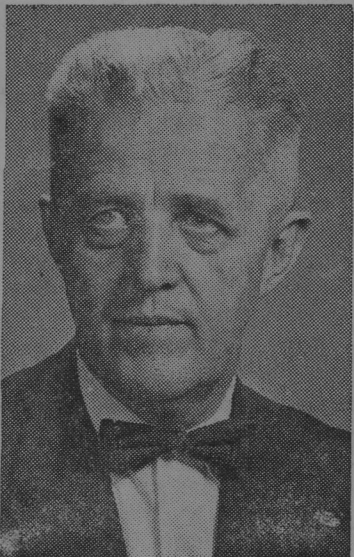
Stanford has taught, studied, and traveled in Europe. He is now serving as political adviser to the Italian government's radio and television operation in the United States. He has been a contributor to the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin and advisor to the British Herald on American affairs.

Essay Contest

Preceding the meeting a dinner will be held in honor of the speaker and awards will be presented to local high school students who are winners in the United Nations essay contest, officials said. Subject of the contest, which closed Sunday night, October 15, is, "Why The Berlin Crisis Should Be Taken To The United Nations."

The Sophomore class of Millsaps, under the direction of their president Swink Saunders, will be in charge of local publicity for the observance of U. N. Week.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday meeting which is being sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.



NEAL STANFORD
U. N. Speaker

Millsaps Players To Present Brand's 'Destry Rides Again'

By SHERRY WIDEMAN
"Destry Rides Again," presented by the Millsaps Players and the Department of Music, opens Wednesday, November 1, in the Christian Center Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30.

The Millsaps version of this Broadway hit will be directed by Lance Goss with Leland Byler in charge of the music. Based on a story by Max Brand, "Destry Rides Again," concerns a shy, polite deputy sheriff, the son of a famous gunfighter and lawman, who comes to tame the town of Bottleneck—unarmed and singlehanded.

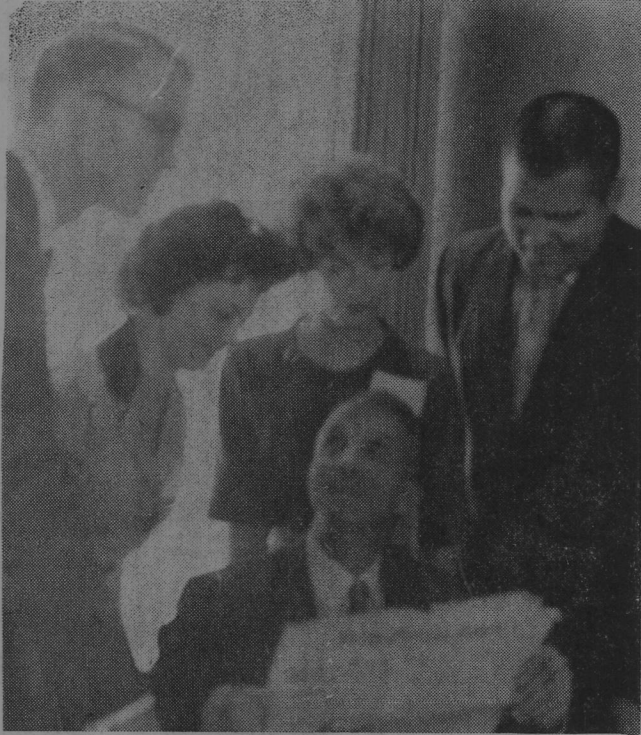
Starring in the Broadway production were Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray, and Scott Brady; former Jacksonian Lehmann Engle was conductor.

The musical will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, November 1-4, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Principals in the play will be Frenchy, Betty Katherine Den-

ton; Wash, Frank Carson; Sheriff Keogh, Bill Kemp; Kent, Tim Fowlkes; Rose Lovejoy, Johnette Wilkerson; Tom Destry, Tink Coultet; Clara, Eleanor Gresham; Kent's Gang, J. T. Noblin, Wayne Albritton, Bill Matthews.

The chorus includes Sandy Aldridge, Marsha Beale, Georgie Ann Burgess, Ann Bowman, Nancy Ruth Brown, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Patsy Carmichael, Judy Davis, Sandra Graves, Lynne Krutz, Gail Garrison, Margaret Ferrell, Angela Valas, Lynda Lee, Sally Irby, Penny Wofford, Faye Harris, Rachael Peden, Sandra Ward, Faye Tatum, Bob Daugherty, Jimmy Morris, Raul Fernandez, Lloyd Wilson, Rex Stallings, Vic Shaw, Don Fortenberry, Tommy Ruff, Tommy O'Neill, Joe Wilson, David Lassiter, Dick DeNovellis, Dave Allen, Stuart Hudnall, Harden Ervin, Lee Hasseltine, and Gary Fox.



JOURNALISM CLINIC — Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of the Clarion-Ledger News, shows the first edition of the Clarion-Ledger to students who participated in the second annual journalism clinic in Jackson. From left to right behind Hewitt are the editors of the Belhaven, Hinds Junior, Provine, and Millsaps newspapers.—Photo by Dud Crawford.

MILLSAPS GRADUATE

Frank Dement Speaks To Students In Chapel

By JANE PETERS

Rev. Frank Dement, Jr., pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Jackson and a graduate of Millsaps College, stressed the love of God and of man in his chapel message, "Life's Supreme Rule," on October 19. "We are a people who live and are governed by rules," stated Rev. Dement, who mentioned the living by rules of the business man, the housewife, and the student. He referred to the story from the gospel of St. Matthew, in which a lawyer asks Jesus to give him the greatest commandment. Rev. Dement based his talk on Jesus' answer, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

Dement Emphasizes

Rev. Dement emphasized that these words of Jesus are essentially one commandment, since love of fellowman naturally evolves out of love of God. He made the statement, "We cannot love God without loving those whom God loves..."

"The word love is one of the most beautiful, one of the most meaningful in all of the English language," said Rev. Dement. However, he expressed his belief that our unworthy usage of the word has robbed it of its truest meaning. According to Greek scholars, there were three Greek words for love with the ideas of (1) the beastly passions of love, (2) the love relationship between friends, and (3) the outgoing and abiding love of God. The latter, in Rev. Dement's view is the idea expressed in Jesus' commandment.

Rev. Dement also brought up

the question of what does it mean to love God? In answer he said that to love God is to obey Him and to become interested in life in accordance with His holy will.

Purpose of Love

In considering the importance and purpose of love, he condensed his answer into these three basic ideas: Nothing else in life is worth anything without love; Even the slightest expression of life means something with love; Love is the greatest power in life.

"If we could take this commandment Jesus has given us (to love God and man) and live by it honestly and sincerely, we could do away with all other rules of life," appealed Rev. Dement.

Rev. Dement has been in the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church since 1938 and served in Pascagoula before coming to Jackson. He is the chairman of the Conference Board of Pensions and a member of the Conference Committee on Worship.

Four Selected By Honorary

Four Jacksonians have been initiated into the Millsaps College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Selected as an honorary member was J. T. Brown, chairman of the Board of the First National Bank.

Alumni members initiated are George L. Sugg, of Godwin Advertising Agency, and the Reverend John H. Murrow, director of the Methodist Children's Home.

Dr. Donald Caplenor, chairman of the Millsaps biology department, was chosen for active faculty membership. Initiation was held Monday on the campus and was followed by a dinner in the private dining room of the Union Building.

Membership in ODK is based on demonstrated leadership ability. Non-student members are selected by the chapter. Membership in the honorary is considered a high honor.

Members present for the initiation included Millsaps President H. E. Finger, Jr.; Dr. R. H. Moore, chairman of the history department; Dr. Noel Womack, Jackson physician; Rex Brown, of the Mississippi Power and Light Company; J. L. Roberts, retired educator; Boyd Campbell, of Mississippi School Supply Company; and students Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; Don Fortenberry, Summit; Tommy Mullins, Prairie Point; and Larry Aycock, Louisville, chapter president.

Students Attend Clinic For Young Journalists

Associates Elect New President At Annual Meet

Mike P. Sturdivant, of Glendora, was elected chairman of the Millsaps College Associates for 1961-62 at the group's annual fall meeting on the campus this weekend.

The Millsaps Associates is a group of professional and business leaders from over the state who work with the administration and Board of Trustees in promoting understanding of the role of the College.

Elected to serve with Sturdivant were Joe N. Bailey, Coffeeville, and John Neill, Laurel, vice-chairmen; and Albert Sanders, Jr., Jackson, secretary.

Appointed to the executive were Al J. Schultz, Gulfport; James Hand, Jr., Rolling Fork; and J. T. Young, Maben. Members of the committee serving an additional year are Kirk Egger, Columbus; A. V. Beacham, Magnolia; and O. H. Swango, Sardis.

At Friday's meeting an address of welcome was given the Associates by Student Body President Woody Davis, of Jackson. Other speakers were Bishop Marvin Franklin, who spoke on Millsaps and the Methodist Church; Millsaps President H. E. Finger, Jr., who presented plans for the forthcoming development campaign; and Earl G. Hunt, Jr., president of Emory and Henry College, who spoke on "Christian Higher Education and the Future of the Nation."

Five Millsaps students attended the second annual Journalism Clinic sponsored by The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News on Wednesday, October 18. The Clinic was conducted at the newspaper's plant.

Those attending were Dick Sanders, Professor of Journalism; Ed Woodall, Co-Editor of the Purple and White; Rachael Peden, Society Editor; Dudley Crawford, staff photographer; Ralph Glenn, feature editor; and Vic Shaw, staff writer. Those attending received certificates of attendance upon completion of the clinic.

The clinic, which was held in conjunction with the celebration of National Newspaper Week, was patterned after the successful clinic held by the newspapers last year. This year's event was expanded from four discussion groups to eight.

The subjects and discussion leaders were editorial writing, Purser Hewitt; women's news, Mary Alice Bookhart; general news writing, Carl McIntire; advertising, Clarence Methvin; feature writing, Bonita Appleton; newspaper art, Bob Howie; sports writing, Lee Baker; and news photography, Claude Sutherland.

Registration for the clinic was from 8:30-9:00 a.m., after which R. M. Hederman, Jr. welcomed each of the participants. The remainder of the morning was spent in clinic sessions and a tour of the newspaper plant. High point of the tour was watching the Colormatic Press in operation. The sixty-four students taking part in the clinic were honored with a luncheon at the Heidelberg Roof. Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of the Clarion Ledger, spoke to the stu-

dents at this time. Hosts for the luncheon were R. M. Hederman, Jr., T. M. Hederman, Jr., and James Ward.

Local high schools and colleges that were represented were Murrah, Provine, Central and St. Joseph High Schools; Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College; and Hinds Junior College.

Figures Given On Enrollment For Millsaps

Millsaps College's enrollment for the fall semester numbers 904 students, with representatives from 27 states, three foreign countries, and 73 of Mississippi's 82 counties.

Director of Admissions Paul Hardin said that the 904 represented capacity enrollment with the current dormitory space available.

Men outnumber women on the campus by a slight margin and have the edge in every class except one. Class totals are as follows: freshmen, 272; sophomores, 213; juniors, 189; seniors, 175; special students, 55.

Countries Represented
Foreign countries represented are Cuba, Algeria, and Iran, with one student each.

Tennessee leads the states, excepting Mississippi, with 31 representatives, followed by Florida with 17, Louisiana with 13, Alabama with 10, Georgia with 6, Arkansas with 5, and Missouri with 5. States with three or fewer students attending include Virginia, South Carolina, California, Texas, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Michigan, Oregon, Hawaii, Nebraska, and Indiana. Washington, D. C., is also represented.

Harrison Leads
Harrison County has 26 students on the campus to lead Mississippi counties other than Hinds. Pike follows with 22, Jones with 20, Lauderdale with 19, Washington and Scott with 18 each, Warren and Jackson with 17 each, and Yazoo, Copiah, and Adams with 16 each.

In denominational preference, the Methodist lead with 502, followed by the Baptist with 173, the Presbyterian with 84, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic, in that order. Also represented are Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Congregational, Moslem, Unitarian, Jewish, Mormon.

YWCA Holds First Meeting

By CAROL ANN MASON

Members of the Y.W.C.A. on the Millsaps campus attended the first meeting of the year October 11. The program was a panel discussion in which questions concerning the "Y" were asked.

Mrs. Hederi, language instructor at Millsaps, Angie Karabetsos, a Little Sister from the Methodist Home, and officers of the "Y" served on the panel. Questions on Faculty-Waiter Night, the Little Sister program, and past and future programs were discussed.

Caplenor Presents First Of C&E Program Topics

Members of the Cultural and Educational Committee presented on Sunday, October 22, Dr. Donald Caplenor, in a lecture entitled "The Aesthetic Value of Flowers."

Dr. Caplenor, chairman of the Department of Biology, is noted for his work in the fields of biology and biochemistry in general, and in botany in particular. He received his Master's degree from Peabody and his Doctor of Philosophy from Vanderbilt University, both in Nashville, Tenn.

His doctoral dissertation was in the field of botany. Caplenor has served at Millsaps for four years. Since his arrival, he has personally accomplished and directed extensive research work in his specialty, as well as being a popular local speaker.

Internal Mechanism

In his lecture, which was illustrated with kodachrome slides which the lecturer had himself made, Caplenor stressed the important fact the real wonder of the flower lies not primarily in its eternal beauty, but in the great complexity of its internal mechanism.

The beauty of that which we see is the result of a natural selection where the final result appears the best. The slides, photographed in many sections of the country and representing numerous species of flowers, were used as illustration of points concerning the physical and aesthetic attribute of flowers.

Monthly Programs

This lecture was the first in a series of monthly programs projected by the Cultural and Educational Committee. The intention of this committee is to afford the student body, faculty, and local Jacksonians an opportunity to hear presentations in various fields which will be of a general cultural nature. The programs are to be varied in nature so as to interest every student on campus.

The members of the committee are: Bob Brown, Meridian, chairman; Kay Barret, Memphis; Gail Garrison, Batesville; Mike Thompson, Bakersfield, California; and Larry Aycock, Louisville.

English Test Set On November 2 For All Juniors

By ANN HARVEY
English Proficiency Examinations will be given November 2 from four to six p.m. in rooms 14 and 11, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The English department requires all first semester juniors, transfer students, seniors who failed last semester's exam, and any other juniors or seniors who did not take the test last year to be present.

The strict, two-hour examination is an essay of 300-500 words written on individual preference of assigned subjects.

Criteria for a good paper is clear, unified and interesting subject matter. Spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and sentence structure are of primary importance. A sensible plan for discussion, proper paragraph divisions, legibility and neatness are other standards.

English department faculty members grade the papers. Exams marked "failing" by one instructor are graded by another. Doors to the examination rooms are opened at 3:45 for those who wish to come early. A fountain pen is the only material needed.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

October 24, 1961

What Is Real Value Of College?

"The time comes in every college student's life when he asks himself is it really worth it? Is the daily grind of class work, homework, and tests beneficial?"

There can be little doubt that a serious student will learn a great deal from the academic rigors of college life.

However, will the learning be helpful in later life?

College is billed as the preparatory grounds for life, where students learn not only what is offered in text books but also how to adjust and perform their duties as useful parts of modern society.

The text book learning and class work is intended to make the student better informed and give him training in his chosen profession, while the actual college environment, with its many activities and cross section of student and faculty opinion, should enable the student to adapt himself to the world around him.

The text book education may be beneficial only as long as the student realizes it is a means, not an end. The desire for education must not cease with graduation from college. Indeed, the desire should be even stronger on graduation than enrollment.

However, a college falls far short in educating a student in the ways of life.

By its very nature, college entwines students into an unnatural, forced environment. The environment is created for students, centered around students and dominated greatly by student thinking.

Students live in a partial vacuum in which they need be concerned only with events that affect them or their college directly.

On what or whom can the blame be pinned?

On a college which helps create that vacuum by laying down rules and regulations which stifle students' individuality and draw them too deeply into the college environment. On a college which stresses to students they are to be mature and responsible and then robs them of the right to be mature and act for themselves by governing them too harshly.

College Life Presents Pressure

We as students to often gripe about the emphasis put on studying and on grades. To be the true student we must be well-rounded and be involved in many extra-curricular activities. Very seldom do we gripe about becoming too well-rounded. The student of today is under extreme pressure to be well-rounded.

Thursday is the time for Tap Day—that day which rolls around each semester. This is a time set aside for the honoring of outstanding students—those who are well-rounded and the leaders of the campus. Honors received at Tap Day are to be striven after. Too often in our striving to become leaders and to become well-rounded we neglect the purpose of college—to get basic book-learning.

Each of us is striving to become recognized and likes to be praised for things we have done. We are born with the desire to get on top, even if it kills us. And too often this is just what we, as college students, are doing in attempting to be leaders. The more in which we become involved,

The blame also lies with faculty members who refuse to treat college students with more respect than grade or high school students.

And the blame can be pinned just as effectively on the students themselves. The students who accept the rules without questions. The students who cannot handle their own affairs and will not be able to do so for many years. And finally, and most important, the students who regard college as the end, not the means, adapt themselves too rigidly to the college environment, either forgetting or not realizing their real life has yet to begin.

But what can be done? Colleges obviously have to have some rules, students obviously must be governed to some extent in an effort to set them on the road to their life goals, and some emphasis must be placed on college as an end, in order to insure success in that environment.

The paradox is that college has no ready solution, other than the realization that it is a temporary way of life, with some value, some waste and a great deal in between."

The above editorial was copied from the STATE COLLEGE LEADER, campus newspaper at Fort Hays Kansas State College. We feel that it is well worth reprinting in our own campus newspaper. A lot of the statements made in the above editorial hold true for the Millsaps campus, as they would for any college campus.

We feel that most of the blame should be placed upon the students for their attitude toward college before they even enroll. Too many students think of college as being a four year period that is a necessary evil in life. These students who enter college with a defeatist attitude are wasting their time and money and the time and money of the college.

The good that a person receives from his college education will depend upon the value that he places upon his undergraduate study. We hope that the above thoughts will be an incentive to some to stop and re-evaluate their goals on college, and make this four year period useful and not worthless.

—AC



How Stiffling Can College Become?!

LT Starts on 'Kings Men', 'Destry' Begins November 1

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

The third column. This week's effort is written in an acute state of "in medias res." "Destry Rides Again" opens in two weeks—too far away to devote a full column to it. The Mississippi State Fair has been and gone. "Who Was

great actress (regardless of what she is here in the good-ole).

"Tunes of Glory" is one of the finest, if not the finest, movie I have seen this year. It too is about man's cruelty. The screen play for this movie is a masterpiece. The direction fits the script flawlessly with its exactness in characterization and the way it avoids what seems to inevitable collision with the many times sensational or the sentimental.

Technical Precision
Guinees is as usual superb (in my opinion, he out-does "Bridge on the River Quai" by a long, long, long shot). Mills is the best thing in the show. The complexity of his character is revealed with a technical precision that is unbelievable. For this performance, he won the Venice Film Festival's award.

Last Friday night the majority of the Millsaps campus did not see the Trio Concertante. This group, comprised of Derry Dean (violinist), Roger Drinkall (cello), and Malcolm Bilson (piano), was sponsored by the music department and was free to anyone with an ID card (they should have charged). The program was a well balanced selection of Beethoven, Kodaly, Brahms and Schubert. The artist were excellent—especially the violinist. Particularly outstanding was the "Duo for Violin and Cello" by Kodaly.

Another highlight of the program was the trio for violin, piano and horn by Brahms. Leland Byler or the Millsaps music department joined the group with his french horn.

Intense Drama
Also on Friday night were tryouts for the next Little Theater play, "All the King's Men." The play, based on Robert Penn Warren's great novel based on the life of Huey Long, is an intense drama requiring a number of men of all ages in the cast.

Finally, to the temperamental genius who keeps his work of art looked up in a cold, drafty garret and shields it from prying eyes, you don't have to die to be anthologized "Stylus" deadline is November 17.

The preceding was paid, political point of personal interest. (I also have the sickening feeling that it has an internal rime).

Foreign Movies
It is very rare that Jackson has two fine foreign movies playing at its two (sigh) movie theaters in the same week. (By a fine foreign movie, I mean nothing of, from, about, with, in or near Steve Reeves.) These two movies were "Two Women" with Sophia Loren and "Tunes of Glory" with Alec Guinness and John Mills. "Two Women" (ironically produced by the producer of all Reeves-and-his-brained-biceps movies) concerns the ravages of war. It is beautifully directed and Miss Loren proves that in Italy she is a

POLITICOS SPEAK

Millsaps Students Recognize UN Day; Senate Forsees Progressive Year

BY RALPH SOWELL

Interest in the workings of the United Nations has reached the campus scene with a forceful impact, and Millsaps students will enter in the celebration of UN Day, October 24.

The sophomore class, headed by Swink Saunders as President, have worked in the promotion of UN Day as their class project, upon recommendation of the International Relations Club and approval of the Student Senate.

Millsaps and Mississippians, alike, are fortunate to have Neal Stanford, Christian Science Monitor deputy correspondent who covers the United Nations, as speaker at Millsaps to highlight recognition of UN Day. He will speak in the Forum Room, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Stanford to Speak

A regular contributor to Look and adviser to British Herald on American affairs, Mr. Stanford has been in Washington for the past 19 years covering diplomatic news for the Christian Science Monitor. He is currently covering military affairs and space development.

On the state scene, Governor Ross Barnett, at this writing, has been asked to sign a Proclamation recognizing United Nations Day. Last year, Mississippi was the only state which did not recognize the event. Barnett refused to sign the proclamation on grounds several pro-integration organizations belonged to the U. S. Committee for the U. N.

The next election on the campus political scene is selection of Master Major and Miss Millsaps. It was announced at Student Senate last week that a new nomination process will be voted upon by the student body.

Organized Senate

The business of last week in the Senate was conducted in as organized and experienced manner possible. The Senate members and President Woody Davis should be com-

mended on their efficient handling of the government of the students.

Seeing the Senate in session last week, this writer was inspired to make a suggestion concerning the creation of an award to be presented to the "Outstanding Senator" of the year. Recognition of interested and forceful leadership should be a welcomed incentive to serve in a manner creditable to the group which the Senator represents.

The legislature has suggested that the 30,000-acre Pearl River reservoir be named Mary Lynda Lake in honor of Mississippi's Misses America, Mary Ann Mobley and Lynda Lee Mead. The suggestion was made in a resolution adopted by both houses last week. This writer objects.

Mississippi Congressman William O. Colmer of Pascagoula called last week for a realignment of the nation's two major political parties. He said, "There should be a conservative and a liberal party. Then the electorate could really have a choice."

Noting little difference between the Democrats and the Republicans, he said "they have both forsaken the principles of constitutional government."

We might heed well what Colmer has to say. Many Americans today find truth in his words.

Eight in City

Words belched forth with coverings of flames in the Capital City last week, as dissection in the city government was revealed.

The battle was, and is, between Mayor Allen Thompson and Commissioner Tom Marshall.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

"You tell me what makes you mad and I will tell you the level of your interest, the level of your goals, and the direction of your life. Tell me what makes you mad, and I can tell you the nearness of God in your life." The Rev. Woolfin Grove of Birmingham gave this thought during our discussion group at the Youth Conference on Moral Concerns Retreat at Camp Sumatanga.

I have not been able to restrain myself from wondering about where our youth's goals and aims actually are set. On campus are those who claim social independence and non-conformity, but who display more passiveness than others when it becomes time to make a decision. They are molded by their environment into almost any shape. Powerful social institutions interact in the society at school to set up pressures on individuals and after their would-be choices, plans, and procedures.

Confusing Society

Few people seems to have built up a philosophy of life that keeps them steady and moving in this complicated and confusing society. Fewer still have that stronger resource—an adequate personal philosophy of religion. We must decide on our principles and standards that we think are intelligent, constructive, and in keeping with the teachings of Christ.

We cannot afford to become "tranquilized" regarding some things that happen in our society. We should not be ashamed of our anger! There

are things which should anger every one of us. We should not become "so well adjusted" and attain such "peace of mind" that we are never angered.

Tension Ceases

We are called to be mal-adjusted to some things. As Christians we cannot accept some things, for there are conditions and forces with which we must be in conflict. When the tension of dissatisfaction ceases to function in our life, then we cease to grow.

Man was given, in his creation "in the image of God", powers and tendencies toward evil, and it is with the latter that we must struggle if this is to be made truly God's world.

If we become angry at the right things, we will have little energy or inclination to be angry at the wrong things. How are we to know those things which are beneath our anger and those things which deserve our anger?

Numerous Passages

Let us look to Christ! Check his ministry as outlined in the New Testament to find those things at which he was angered. Your Bible's concordance lists numerous passages that tell of His anger.

What makes you mad? The Christian life is not meant to be plain, with neither highs nor lows, all painted in dull grey and subdued half tones. Let us be sure that the flash and fire of brilliant colors of anger still live, and that they flare against the proper things.

Sincerely,
David Lasseter

The controversy erupted two weeks ago when Marshall reported that a personally-conducted investigation revealed "certain irregularities" in the water department. He said the mayor opposed his method of correcting these irregularities.

The mayor counted by taking control of the water department, reshuffling supervisory personnel and calling for a police probe, an audit, inventory and job analysis study of the department. He said he later intended to place the department under the entire council.

What comes next remains to be seen. But no matter what the outcome, someone will lose votes come next election.

SEB Explains Election Rules

By GARY SCALES

Student Senate members and officers held their second official meeting last Tuesday, October 17, with plans for the coming year being presented.

One of the topics of discussion was the new method for electing Master Major and Miss Millsaps for this year. This year nominations will be made on an unlimited number basis by the Student Senate as opposed to the open nomination by the student body in years past.

Discussions on the progress of the petition for an expansion of the pocket size paper back book section in the bookstore was heard and it was decided that it was not a question of the school being able to initiate the expansion, but whether or not there is an adequate demand for the expansion on the part of the faculty and student body.

A request by Dean Christmas to have a portion of those on the Student Senate help in the job of organizing Parents' Day was passed. A charter committee is being selected from the Senate to work in cooperation with Belhaven and Mississippi College to secure big name entertainers.

President Davis began discussion on the fact that the library is open only four nights a week. A motion was passed to check into the possibility of having the library remain open for an additional night a week. It was decided that it would be best to let the library administration decide on which night would be the best. Also discussed during the regular Senate meeting was the problem of line breaking.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Managing Editor — Judy Curry
News Editors — Susanne Batson
Kay Barret
Society Editor — Rachael Peden
Political Editor — Ralph Sowell
Sports Editor — Jim Allen
Feature Editor — Ralph Glenn
Girls Sports

Editor — Georgie Ann Burgess
News: Bob Brown, Jane Peters, Joy Weston, Marilyn Finch, Mildred Lawrence, Gale McDonnell, Sherry Wideman, Carol Ann Mason, Judy Shaw, Brenda Lambert, Paula Paige, Max Ostner, David Lassiter, Gary Scales, Tim Journey, Pete Shepherd.

Features: Jennifer Laurence, Sally Irby, Natalie Maynor, Ann Harvey, Mary Jordan, Carol Posey, Paul Mabry, Fay Lomax, Martha McCool.

Sports: Sara Neitzel, Danny Hise, Sam Cole, Dean Shaw, T. McFerrin.

Photography: Dudley Crawford, Dan Lay, Rob Aubert.
Ads: Marie Kay Martin, Gale Burke, Maynard Hacker.
Circulation: Gwen Dribben, Martha Jean Stevens.



LXA Elects Pledge Officers; Kappa Delta Has Open House

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Man must of necessity be enclosed by groups . . . but encased? Never. Some groups are inescapable. Others? Oh dear friend, how ironic to argue against, while offering up the encasement of a mind as sacrifice.

Fling ye your bounties on the altars of self-sacrifice. They will be snatched up as just due. Send out your collectors for more tribute as though it were your birthright.

Wails and moans of martyrs are never heard; nor should they be. To them as to all men belongs choice . . . that inestimable, neglected treasurer.

What havoc is wrought when the choice is not to choose. A mind dies. A mass is born. And the world, heedless, knows but does not comprehend.

Sing and Chant

So sing and chant. March your queer marches of patriotism. Sing your sad songs of mercy, not justice. Though he may serve, he never wins, who who only stand and waits.

The vulture is a virtuous bird. He sees his goal and swoops. Some call it "prey," but then, they would.

As for you and me, we are meek things, calling it virtue. We look at the mountains and feel smallness and awe. Yet the instruments created by tains inspire in us no feeling tains inspire in us no feeling of reverence.

Fools, these merry mortals be . . . and ever content to remain so.

Pledge Officers

The officers for this semester's Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge class have been elected. Joel Levi, Ocean Springs, is president. Other officers are: vice-president, Chic Brown, Jackson; secretary, John Crampton, Meridian; treasurer, Gary Scales, Portageville, Missouri.

Elise Matheny, Meridian junior, became engaged last week to Robert Shoemaker, Jackson Philosophy major.

Brenda Kay Harris, Forest, is pinned to Jimmy Gray McLeMore, Forest. Brenda Kay is a sophomore Kappa Delta, and Jimmy is a Kappa Alpha. Freshman Carolyn Summerford, an MSCW student, is dropped to Joshua Joseph Stevens, a Kappa Alpha from Macon.

Silver Dropped

Dickie Silver, a Kappa Alpha pledge, is dropped to Patsy Ward, a Kappa Delta sophomore. Dickie is a junior. Mary Laura Jenkins, a Chi Omega pledge from Dyersburg, Tennessee, is dropped to Ronnie Daughdrill, a sophomore Kappa Alpha from McComb.

Kappa Delta celebrated their Founder's Day with an Open House from 3 to 5 on Sunday, October 22.

Phi Mu pledge, Marcia Beale, a freshman from Ya-

REC Room Now Open To Students

By JUDY SOWELL

Larry Hawkins and Penny Wofford copped first place ping pong tournament trophies in the formal opening of the Student Union Recreation Room.

Melvyn Smith, chairman of the Activities and Recreational Committee of the Student Union said, "We are optimistic at the interest shown in the opening of the recreational room and support of the tournament and hope the students will take advantage of the facilities offered."

Smith said that the Recreation Room will now be available from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Saturdays. The equipment can be checked in and out through the downstairs game room.

Refreshments were served to students and faculty attending the opening. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the new ping pong tables, darts, shuffleboard, and various other games.

In the future, the committee hopes to offer the campus showings of well remembered films of past years at inexpensive rates. Also being considered and planned are other projects for the students' use of the Union Building.

Honoraries Hold Annual Tap Day

By JUDY REE SHAW

Tap Day will be held Thursday, October 26, during the regular chapel hour. This event is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity.

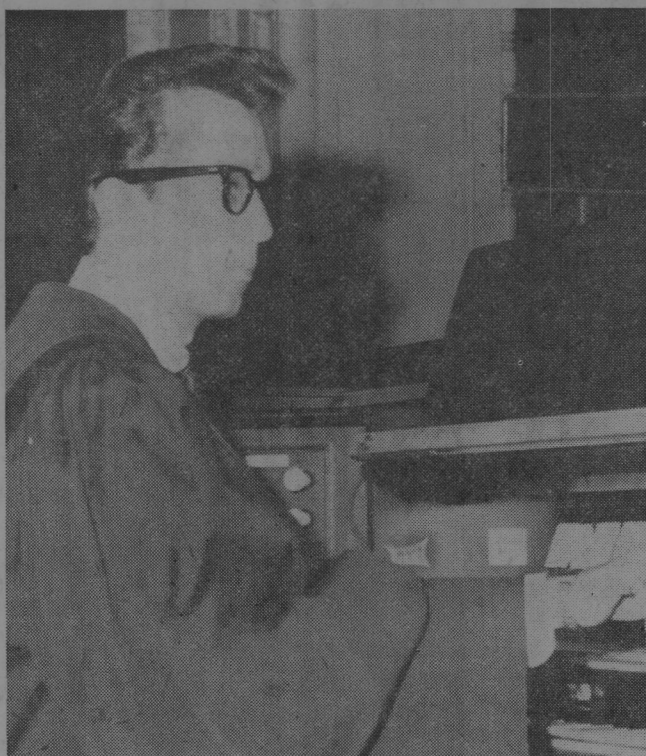
On this day, those who meet the requirements of the various honor societies on campus will be recognized by the student body as members of these organizations.

According to the Major Facts handbook "Tap Day comes once each semester on a date designated by the Student Senate. On this day, students are recognized for their extracurricular and scholastic achievements by being tapped into honor fraternities.

In addition to being outstanding in the fields represented by the honoraries, the student must have at least a second-semester sophomore standing.

MINOR FACTS

The full time monthly payroll of \$43,491.83 is drawn by 110 employees. Eighty-nine persons employed weekly receive \$9,093.70, totaling \$52,585.53 per month.



ORGAN RECITALIST — Professor Donald Kilmer will be presented in an organ recital Monday, October 30, at 8:15 in Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Kilmer's recital will be the second in a series featuring members of the Millsaps Music Department.

OFFICERS ELECTED

New Organ Guild Begun By Millsaps Musicians

By BOB BROWN

Millsaps' student chapter of the American Guild of Organists held its first meeting on October 17 in the recital hall of the Music Building.


Those attending this organizational meeting elected officers and discussed projected plans for the group's activities for 1961-62. Serving as president will be Harmon Lewis; Elise Matheny is the vice-president, and Margaret Hinson, the secretary. Mr. Donald Kilmer, instructor of organ, will serve as sponsor of the group.

Some very interesting activities were discussed and projected for the remainder of the year. In the near future there will be a joint meeting with the Jackson chapter at the Greek Orthodox Church, where the liturgy of this church will be performed and explained. Various recitals

will be presented by both groups, and trips to attend recitals out of town are in the process of consideration.

Of particular note will be a trip to Oxford, Miss., to hear a recital by Pierre Langlais, a noted French organist-composer, in the form of a dedication of the new organ at St. James Episcopal Church. A trip to Shreveport to tour the sacred musical facilities is also tentatively scheduled. This group will provide a social medium for those interested in church music, as there will be various social activities as well as strictly musical ones.

The chapter on campus is open to anyone who is interested in studying or becoming an organist or choirmaster, as well as to those merely interested in the field in general. Subsequent meetings will be announced through this medium.



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Kilmer To Give Recital At Galloway Church

Student Debaters To Attend Tourney In Nebraska City

By MAX OSTNER

Four Millsaps debaters, along with coach Raymond Camp, will travel to the University of Omaha for a tournament November 3 and 4.

Among the thirty schools attending, Millsaps is the only college from the South. Names of the members who are to make the trip will be announced later.

Camp's assistant is Hank Ash, a senior from Centerville. Hank has been active in debate at Millsaps and will serve as a planner and co-ordinator for the team. Members of the debate team include Nan Lindsay, a sophomore transfer from Ole Miss; Maynard Hacked and Ted Peak, freshmen from Biloxi, who were members of the Mississippi State Championship Debate Team; and Nina McLeMore, freshman from Hazlehurst.

Others debating will be Phil Dunaway, who debated last year for the Majors and is a junior from Ocean Springs; David McDaniel, freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and freshman Kay Greene from Clinton. Also trying out for debate are Ronnie Daughdrill, Nelson Cauthen, Betty Barron, Richard Clayton, and Dave Boyette.

On October 13 and 14, four members attended a Pi Kappa Delta Province Workshop at Stephen F. Austin College. Representing Millsaps were Hank Ash, Nan Lindsay, Nina McLeMore, and Maynard Hacker. About 150 debaters and coaches from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas were present and heard a variety of speakers.

Faculty Organist To Be Presented On Monday, October 30, At 8:15

By BOB BROWN

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church will be the site of an organ recital by Donald Kilmer, instructor of organ at Millsaps. The program will be Monday, October 30, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Kilmer, in his second year at Millsaps, is a graduate of the University of Indiana, where he received both his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. In addition to this work, he has done extensive study in organ in G Minor" by Johann Bach, the great master of composition for the organ, composed the opening section. The second section of the first and particularly of Bach. This number is the very famous "Prelude and Fugue on BACH" by the Romantic composer Franz Liszt.

Representing recent organ music are the numbers projected for the third, and final section. Leo Sowerby, the noted American organist-composer will be represented by his "Air with Variations," which will be followed by Louis Vierne's work entitled "Prelude." Closing this ambitious program will be one of the best-known of numbers composed for the organ: The difficult and massive, yet inspiring "Toccata" from the "Fifth Symphony" of Charles Marie Widor.

Music Circles

Since coming to Jackson, Mr. Kilmer has taken an active part in local music circles. He is currently organist at Trinity Lutheran Church. Also in the accompanying line, Mr. Kilmer has accompanied on the piano and organ numerous musicians, both campus and local, as well as having made many appearances as a soloist.

This organist is a very active member of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, having been presented in recital by this group. He is currently serving as sponsor of the recently organized student chapter of this group on the Millsaps campus.

Baroque Period

The recital will open with a group of four works from the Baroque period, the period in which organ music was at its zenith. "Prelude and Fugue in

CLUB MEETS

Deutscher Verein will hold its second meeting this year on Monday, October 30, at 7:15 p.m. in the Forum room of the library.

There will be a film on Berlin followed by a discussion. All faculty members and students who are interested in German are invited to the Deutscher Verein meetings.

MINOR FACTS

This year's enrollment of 904 is an increase of 25 over the 1960 fall semester enrollment.

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You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Austin College Defeats Millsaps
But Georgetown Never Will

"We were defeated, but we were not beaten." These were the words of the Head of the Physical Education Department at Millsaps, Dr. James Montgomery, at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, last week-end. Coach Monty made the statement on the bus as the team left the college on the way to eat their after game meal. A hard fought game on a hot, dusty, sandy field had just finished, with Millsaps coming out on the wrong side of a 6-0 score.

Coach Montgomery was right; Millsaps lost, but they were not losers. Austin was "up for the game", they were ready to win one, it was their homecoming, the alumni were on the coaches and the coaches were on the boys. They had been down long enough, and it was time for them to win a game. After losing five straight, the Austin College Kangaroos were due for a win.

But the dastardly thing about it was that the win had to come from us; Millsaps College, who drove 438 miles to play the Hoppers. The trip was long, and as someone asked me earlier about the coming week, "How long is the football team's lay over here at school this week?"

We left early Friday morning to go to Sherman, and we will leave early Thursday morning to go to Georgetown, Kentucky, where we play Saturday afternoon.

As for Georgetown College, we can beat them. I have never been one to go out on a limb and predict, but I feel that the time has come for Millsaps to look up and win the rest of these games that they have scheduled. I think that we can win the last three games that we play. Georgetown will not be tough. Livingston will not be tough. Maryville will not be tough.

We can, and will, I think,

win these last three games. As for going out on a limb, it really doesn't matter whether or not I do, because nobody reads this little old sports column and therefore, no one can tell me I was wrong. No one will have to, because I will be right in saying Millsaps over Georgetown by 20 points: 26-6.

It is a little early to predict on Maryville game and on the Livingston game, but Millsaps will win, that much seems certain.

I don't know, the coaches don't know, the team doesn't know, the cheerleaders don't know, the college community as a whole doesn't know why we haven't been able to score when we seem so close to it. It isn't OUR fault.

Just as it was time for Austin College to win a game, so it will be time for us to win one and time for us to score when and where we get ready.

The only reason that anyone can give is that we have been bitten by the asp of bad luck. We have not been smiled on favorably by the Gods. We have just been having a run of bad luck, something that we are now to overcome.

Someone came to me today and asked "Did Player X get to play a lot in the game?" "Yes," I answered, "about thirty minutes." He then asked me, "How many minutes in a game?" This show of lethargy on the part of the students must be thrust off if the team is to feel their full support. Austin had good support, their students, faculty, and alums were there in full force and cheering, despite a five game losing streak.

Beta Sigs, Chi O's Tied
For First In Volleyball

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Girls' volleyball lintramurals began Monday, October 16, as the BSO's defeated the Independents 48 to 25. High scorers were Dot Allen for the winners with ten points and Kay Cullifer for the losers with 8 points.

At the end of one week's play the Beta Sig's and the Chi O's are tied for first place with two wins and no losses each. Tied for second place are the KD's and Phi Mu's with no wins and one loss each. The Independents are in third place with no wins and two losses.

Thursday's game saw the Chi O's defeat the KD's 43 to 28. Thelma Bailey led the victorius Chi O's with 12 points. Following close behind Thelma was Dell Fleming with 10 points. Bonnie Coleman led the losers with 6 points.

On Wednesday the BSO's took on the Phi Mu's with the BSO's winning 39 to 23. Again Dot Allen was the high scorer for the BSO's with 18 points. Ann Woolly supported the loser's cause with 11 points.

In the final game of the week the Chi O's defeated the Inde-

pendents 47 to 29. Thelma Bailey, the leading Chi O scorer, added 15 points to her total score. Kay Cullifer again led the Independents in scoring with 13 points.

Volleyball Schedule	
Oct. 23	KD-Phi Mu
Oct. 24	BSO-Chi O
Oct. 26	Chi O-Phi Mu
Oct. 25	Ind.-KD
Oct. 30	BSO-KD
Oct. 31	Ind.-Phi Mu
Second Round	
Nov. 1	BSO-Chi O
Nov. 2	Ind.-KD
Nov. 6	KD-Phi Mu
Nov. 7	Chi O-Ind.
Nov. 8	BSO-KD
Nov. 9	Ind.-Phi Mu
Nov. 13	BSO-Phi Mu
Nov. 14	Chi O-KD
Nov. 15	BSO-Ind.
Nov. 16	Chi O-Phi Mu
Nov. 20	Semifinals
Nov. 21	Finals



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COFFEE BREAK — Millsaps Athletic Director is shown in the Millsaps grill discussing plans for this year's basketball team. "Coach Monty" as he is often referred to, fills many valuable jobs in the Physical Education Department. — Photo by Dud Crawford.

BASKETBALL COACH

Jim Montgomery Heads
Methodist Hill Athletics

Millsaps' Physical Education Head, James A. Montgomery, is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. The handsome but greying doctor of Education also serves the college as Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football and Track Coach and Intramural Director.

He graduated from Woodland High School in Birmingham where he earned two letters in football and basketball and one in track. He also served as chief cadet officer for the city's ROTC program while in high school.

After graduation from high school, Coach "Monty" worked for the Birmingham Electric Company in the street car repair shop. Later that year he enrolled at nearby Howard College where he planned to major in journalism.

He was a member of the football squad, the basketball team and the track team. In the middle of his sophomore year he transferred to Birmingham Southern on a scholarship. At Birmingham Southern he was a member of the basketball team and chairman of the Intramural Council.

Sports Editor

He was a member of the IFC, and served as sports editor of the college newspaper and of the yearbook for two years. He was a member of Theta Chi social fraternity.

While continuing his work in English and journalism, he became interested in coaching and acquired a major in physical education.

Following graduation in June of 1953, he took a position at Hewitt, in Trussville, Alabama, as Junior High football coach. He also coached the "Bee" basketball team, was assistant baseball coach, and was a teacher of social studies. He had winning teams in all sports.

Head Coach

The following year he accepted the appointment as head basketball coach to Haleyville High School in Alabama. Here he also served as track coach and backfield coach on the football team.

The football season ended for Jim Montgomery with a 7-0 record, the basketball team had a 16-4 record, and track was cancelled because of lack of competition.

During the following summer he began graduate work toward an M. A. in physical education at Peabody.

In September of 1955, he went to Athens College as athletic director and coach in all sports. Dr. Jim remained there two years and in the summer of 1957 entered Peabody College to begin work toward his Ed. D. in Physical Education. He com-

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HIGHLAND VILLAGE

Pi Kappa Alpha Secures Lead
In Men's Speedball Competition

Kappa Alpha Holds Second Place
In Intramurals By Wide Margin

By SAM COLE

Pi Kappa Alpha remains unbeaten in intramural speedball and holds the lead after the fourth week of play. With the season half over PiKA has won three and tied one.

Tie games have dominated the scene in the first three weeks. In 11 games, five have ended in ties. Lambda Chi Alpha has been involved in four ties, Kappa Sigma in three, the Independents in two, and PiKA in one.

Kappa Alpha has won three and lost one to capture the second position by a wide margin. LXA, KS, and Independents, in that order, round out the standings.

PIKA 7 - KS 0

PiKA kept up their winning ways last Monday with a close victory over KS. All scoring came in the first half of a game highlighted by the good running of both backfields.

PiKA set up the first TD with a 35 yard pass play from quarterback Rockne Wilson to Gene Phillips. With a first down on the KS 21, Wilson ran 19 yards to the KS two.

On the next play Wilson rolled into the end zone for the touchdown. The all important extra point came on a Wilson to Phillips pass.

A Kappa Sigma drive was stopped early in the game on the PiKA 20. After the PiKA score, KS recovered a fumble on the PiKA three. John B. Howell scored a few seconds later on a run around left end. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

In the second half, the two teams did little but punt back and forth. The only threat came when Noblin of PiKA intercepted a pass and ran to the KS ten. KS stopped the threat inside the ten after a five yard yard penalty against PiKA.

KA 9 - KS 0

Kappa Alpha won their third game of the season on Tuesday, defeating KS. KA scored once in the first half and added a safety in the second half.

Following the opening kickoff and an exchange of punts, KA began to move. Short passes from tailback Dicky Silver to wingback Hull and end Underwood moved them inside the KS 20. There the drive was halted and KS took over on the five yard line.

With eight minutes left in the first half, KA had a fourth down situation at midfield. Electing to throw, Silver fired a long pass to end Philip Kolman who got behind his defenders for the TD. Mullins then passed to Underwood for the extra point.

In the second half KS received

the kickoff and started a drive which ended on the KA 30. Wingback Hunt Cade of KS made several fine catches during the drive. Twice KA drove to the KS five after interceptions by Burnett Hull. Both times the KS defense tightened and KA was unable to score.

Late in the game, KA defensive end Bob McKeithen broke through to nail the KS tailback behind the goal line for a two point safety.

LXA 0 - KS 0

On Wednesday of last week LXA and KS battled to the third scoreless tie of the speedball season. LXA threatened three times in the first half, but was unsuccessful in each attempt to score.

LXA come close to scoring late in the first half when pass interference gave them a first down on the KS 25. They moved to a first down on the 15, but were stopped on fourth down from the five.

A few minutes later LXA had a TD nullified by a penalty after scoring on an intercepted pass.

LXA intercepted three passes in the second half, but could not find the scoring touch. They were stopped once on the KS five and again when KS intercepted a pass on the 15.

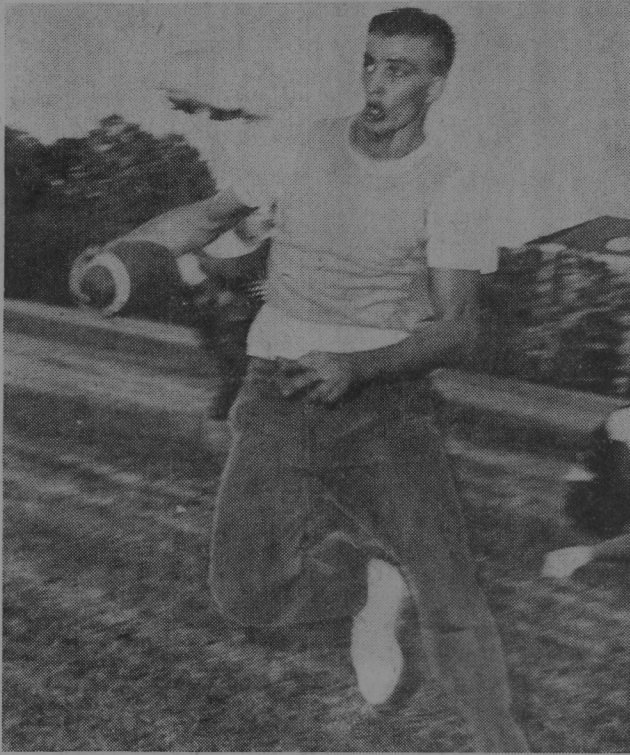
PIKA 13 - IND 0

PiKA made it three victories in a row on last Thursday with a defeat of the Independents.

Larry Gorum of PiKA intercepted the first pass of the Independents on the Independent 17. PiKA was unable to score and the teams swapped punts until midway in the first half.

Then from midfield, PiKA began a drive. A pass from Wilson to Noblin got a first down on the 18. Wilson, in two plays, moved the ball to the ten. The only TD followed on a pass from Wilson to Noblin. The extra point try was no good.

In the second half, PiKA threatened twice before scoring on the third try. Again it was a Wilson to Noblin pass which got a first down on the ten of the Independents. The TD pass followed, again from Wilson to Noblin. The extra point was good.



INTRAMURAL PLAY — Kappa Sigma's quarterback, John B. Howell is shown carrying the ball in the KS speedball game against the Kappa Alphas. Kappa Sigma lost by a score of 9-0.—Photo by Dud Crawford.

Millsaps Bettered
By Texas Hoppers
At Austin College

Austin College's Kangaroos terminated defense held them. In the third quarter, the Majors marched from their own 42 to the Austin 24 where they lost the ball on a fumble.

In the fourth period, the Millsaps team passed to the 25 on an attack from Massey to Bob Rutledge and Newton Reynolds, but everything but first downs.

The lone score of the game came with 39 seconds left to play in the first half. The Hoppers of Austin took the ball on a punt on their own 17. Gaining 68 yards in five plays, setting the ball on the six yard line of the Majors, the Kangaroos were able to score. Shaffer hit Dick Hill, a Dallas freshman, for six yards into the end zone for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

Ground Gainer

Leading ground gainer was Newt Reynolds with 29 yards. Pat Barrett was second with 15 yards.

On the ground, the Majors 81 yards to Austin's 86, while in the air Austin bettered Millsaps 163 yards to 125 yards. Millsaps completed 10 out of 19 passes as Austin completed 16 out of 20. The total yardage for each team was: Millsaps, 206; Austin 253.

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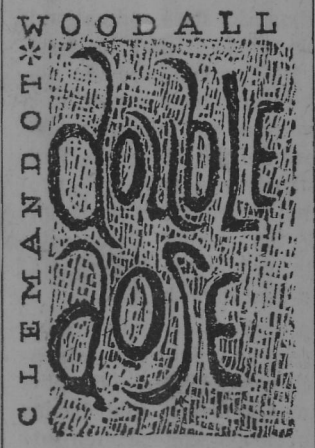
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 5

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OCTOBER 31, 1961



Talks Slated For Chapel this Semester

"Dialogues in Contemporary Issues" will be the theme for chapel talks for the current semester. Various areas of this topic will be discussed in chapel.

Thursday's chapel program will be a color slide presentation by Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., President of Millsaps College. The slides will depict the opportunities that exist for Millsaps alumni and friends to invest in excellence in higher education.

The series of slides will bring out three main points—buildings, books and brains. Under these three points, emphasis will be placed on the physical and academic needs of the college. Some of the needs are laboratory equipment, library acquisitions, new buildings, maintenance of a great faculty, and the ability to continue to attract good students.

Slides Challenge

The slides, which are intended to challenge the audience, will be shown in support of the Capital Gifts Campaign. The slides will be presented in the City of Jackson in March, 1962, in an effort to raise \$500,000 in the capital city. In the fall of next year the slides will be shown throughout both of the Mississippi conferences with a goal of one million dollars.

A Speakers Bureau has been organized to show the slides throughout the state to service and civic clubs. The bureau, composed of alumni and friends, will have the assignment of taking the Millsaps story to the grass roots level. Art work for the slides was done by Rachael Peden, a Millsaps senior.

On November 9, the area to be discussed will be politics, with Dean J. S. Ferguson and Wirt Yerger, Jr., taking part. Reverend Roy Hulan, pastor of the Jackson First Christian Church, will speak on November 16. "Mass Media" is the subject scheduled for November 30 with Dick Sanders of the State Times in charge.

Natural Science

On December 7 the area to be discussed will be psychology, in which Dr. Russell Levenway will take part. In the area of natural science the subject will be "Nuclear Testing—A Hazard?" Personalities in this dialogue will be Dr. A. D. Suttle and Dr. T. J. Brooks on January 4.

Reverend Roy Clark will lead the discussion in the area of religion on January 11. The subject will be "Should the Church Address Itself to Social Issues?" The Millsaps Singers will present the Christmas Program.

The talks will not be in the form of debates or lectures, but will consist of questions and answers between the two participants, each drawing from his own knowledge of the subject.



FRATERNITIES ASSIST — Millsaps College fraternities will join in the fight against muscular dystrophy in November under the direction of Mrs. Fred McEwen, campaign chairman. Members of the four fraternities will conduct a door-to-door drive to collect funds. Fraternity representatives shown with Mrs. McEwen are, from the left, James Dumas, Prentiss, Kappa Sigma; Tommy McHorse, Jackson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tommy Mullins, Prairie Point, Kappa Alpha; and Don Fortenberry, Summit, Pi Kappa Alpha.



DESTRY DANCERS — Leading dancers in "Destry Rides Again," opening tomorrow night in the Christian Center Auditorium are left to right, Bill Matthews, Lee Pittman, and Wayne Albritton. Albritton is also directing the entire choreography for the first production of the year by the Millsaps Players.

REALISTIC APPROACH

Stanford Discusses Issue Concerning United Nations

By RALPH SOWELL

United Nations Day observers were told last Tuesday that, "We've expected more from the UN than it can produce. You can't expect it to cure all your ills for it is a limited organization."

Neil Stanford, diplomatic correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, warned that a realistic approach to a understanding of the United Nations is necessary.

Speaking in the Millsaps Forum Room on the program of the Jackson chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, Stanford said, "The United Nations is entering a new chapter in its history. One period in the history of the UN is over, climaxed with the death of Dag Hammarskjöld."

Faces New Future

Stanford praised the Secretary-General for not hesitating to use the authority he had. "We are not likely to see this again," he quickly added. There will be certain limitations on the next Secretary-General. The future of the UN will take a different turn and character. He expressed the opinion that the UN will continue toward peace in the world but it will not be in the same direction.

The veteran diplomatic newsman outlined the problems facing the United Nations as administrative, political, financial, and functional.

Stanford said, "The United Nations is a very young organization, each drawing from his own knowledge of the subject."

Less Activity

The administrative crisis is selecting a new Secretary-General, and Stanford expects a period of less activity on the part of the newly selected head.

Red China's bid for membership is the chief political crisis, he added. He emphasized that, "most people don't understand that Red China wants in the United Nations only on her own terms — mainly, representing all of China in the UN."

The function of the UN, Stanford said, is not to solve all

problems for all peoples, but to provide a meeting ground for discussion of the problems. He suggested that NATO might be used more effectively in some areas.

Finances Critical

In the financial realm the UN faces its most critical crisis. The deficit expected this year is caused by its areas of commitment, as in the Congo, and because some nations refuse to pay more than the minimum required to retain their vote.

Stanford's talk was followed by a question and answer period and the presentation of the United Nations' film, "Overture."

(See today's editorial page for evaluation and comments on Stanford's UN Day speech.)

Millsaps Freshmen Participate In Advance Math Program

Twenty-two freshmen at Millsaps College are taking an accelerated modern mathematics course which will allow them to study algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry in one year.

The course, taught this year for the second time, is designed for students who have shown proficiency in mathematics. It will help students majoring in the sciences to complete mathematics requirements more quickly and offer a fuller program to those majoring in other fields. It offers more intensified study of the subjects and involves more theory than the regular freshman course.

Selected for the course, taught by Player E. Cook, instructor of mathematics, were the following freshmen: Henry Donnie Brock, Lexington; Charles Edward Brockenbrough, Columbus; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jackson; Eugene H. Countiss, Jr., New Orleans; Richard Lawrence DeNovellis, Holcomb; John Thomas Fowlkes, Wiggins; Martha Elise Graham, Jackson; Ira Wilford Harvey, Jackson; Eunice Christine Hutchins, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville;

Frank Hawkins Jones, Forest; William Glenwood Lamb, Jackson; David Borden McDaniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Don Michael Miller, Jackson; Paul Mixon Miller, Bay St. Louis; Benjamin Wright Nichols, Jr., Hattiesburg; Glendon Ray Spigner, Marietta; Walter Arthur Teague, Jr., Oviedo, Florida; Charles David Therrell, Laurel; Linda Ellen Timber, Jackson; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; and Jean Whyte, Jackson.

During the year the class will study mathematical methods, sets, number systems, relations,

functions and graphs, algebraic functions and equations, exponential and logarithmic functions, analytical trigonometry, rectangular and polar coordinate systems, transformation and rotation of coordinates, the general equation of the second degree, loci and higher plane curves, rectangular coordinates in space, loci in space, lines and planes, surfaces and curves, the 17 quadric surfaces, and transformations and matrices.

Priddy To Guide Fellow Geologists

BY MAX OSTNER

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Geology Department, will fly to Indianapolis, Indiana, Wednesday, November 1, to participate in a Geological Society meeting.

Dr. Priddy will guide a number of geologists in private cars from Indianapolis southward to Cincinnati through the area in which he did his doctoral dissertation. Friday, November 3, he will take part in a symposium in geo-chemistry as part of the annual meeting of The Geological Society of America. Dr. Priddy hopes to attend the reunion of Ohio State University graduates at noon Friday.

Following the session's close at noon Saturday, Dr. Priddy will help guide a field trip to Serpent Mountain near Dayton, Ohio. It is coincidental that this Indian mound, nearly a quarter of a mile long, caps a cliff which overlooks one of the most structurally disturbed areas of the Mississippi River Valley.

"Destry" Starts Season For Millsaps Players

Seniors to Take Qualifying Exam On November 4

Several hundred high school seniors will be taking the first step in their quest for a college education when they gather on the Millsaps College campus Saturday, November 4, to take the American College Test, an examination required for admission to Mississippi's colleges and universities.

Millsaps is one of several colleges in the state giving the test of November 4. Belhaven and Mississippi College have also been named as testing centers in the Jackson area.

Students electing to take the test at Millsaps will meet in Room 14 of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall at 8:30 a.m., according to John H. Christmas, who will head the team of administering officials at Millsaps.

The test will be given again on February 24 and April 21, officials said.

Students who have chosen to take the test at Millsaps will have an opportunity to see the Maryville College-Millsaps football game at Alumni Field at 2:30 p.m. That night the Millsaps Players will be presenting the Broadway musical "Destry Rides Again."

High School Day at Millsaps has been set for Saturday, November 18.

Castle Appointed Fund Chairman

Jackson oil executive Craig Castle has been appointed chairman of Millsaps College's Alumni Fund campaign for 1961-62.

Announcement of Castle's appointment was made by Charlton Roby, of Jackson, president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association.

As chairman of the campaign Castle will lead in efforts to obtain a minimum of \$35,000 before the drive closes on June 30. Money from the Fund, established in 1956, is used mainly to meet current operating expenses. Exceptions are gifts designated for specific purposes.

Individual Contacts

Approximately 500 alumni will be appointed by Castle to serve as class managers. They will make individual contacts with members of their classes, explaining to them the need of Millsaps and higher education generally and urging them to give.

Castle, who graduated cum laude from Millsaps in 1947, received his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1950. He has been a practicing attorney in Jackson for the past ten years, specializing in legal problems relating to the oil and gas industry. Earlier this year he withdrew from active practice to organize Viking Oil Company, now serving as executive vice-president and general counsel.

Received Commission

In 1950 he received a direct commission in the United States Naval Reserve and attended the U.S. Naval Intelligence School in Washington, D. C. After a tour of duty in the pentagon he was released from active service with the rank of Lieutenant junior grade.

An active member of the Millsaps Alumni Association, Castle served as its president in 1956-57.

He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Hugh C. Castle, of Pass Christian.

Musical Premieres Wednesday; Expected To Break All Records

By JANE PETERS

"Destry Rides Again," current musical comedy produced for the Broadway Stage by David Merrick, makes its premiere performance at 8:15 Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium. The Millsaps Players will present the production nightly through Saturday.

Directed by Lance Goss, the play is a wild western set in the gun-loving town of Bottleneck. The principal are Frenchy, a hard-boiled dance-hall hostess who has a heart of gold underneath, played by Betty Denton; Tom Destry, the deputy sheriff who never carries a gun because of his opposition to violence, played by Tink Coulet; and Kent, a villain who owns the Last Chance Saloon, played by Tem Fowlkes.

Also Appeared

Miss Denton, senior member of Phi Mu, has also appeared in the Players' productions of "Paint Your Wagon," "Bells Are Ringing," "Julius Caesar," and others. Mr. Coulet, also a senior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been cast with the Players in "Julius Caesar," and "Bells Are Ringing." Audiences saw Mr. Fowlkes, a junior member of Kappa Sigma, in the Players presentation of "Androcles and the Lion," "Death of a Salesman," "Julius Caesar," and "Bells Are Ringing."

"In regard to attendance and popularity," says director Goss of the play which ran two years on Broadway, "I expect this to break the record of 'South Pacific' and 'Paint Your Wagon.'"

Original Production

Music and lyrics for "Destry

Rides Again" are by Harold Rome, who also did the scores for the musical hit "Fanny." The book was written by Leonard Gershe, and the plot is based on a story by Max Brand. The original production was directed and choreographed by Michael Kidd. The cast of 50 Millsaps Players will be presenting one of the first amateur performances of this play.

House manager for the local production is Gene Phillips, who has served in this capacity since "Bells are Ringing" in 1960. Stage managers are Georgie Ann Burgess and Martha Jean Scott.

Sound Committee

Sandy Aldridge and Tem Fowlkes are in charge of make-up for the show while Eleanor Gresham is chairman of the costume committee. Raul Fernandez heads the sound committee, and Keith Alford takes charge of the lighting. Susan Harrigill is chairman of the properties committee.

Publicity chairmen for the show are Nancy Grisham, Ralph Sowell, and Huey Jones.

Student tickets for "Destry Rides Again" will be available in the Players' office Monday through Wednesday. Each Millsaps student displaying his I. D. card is entitled to a free ticket to the show. A choice of performance night must be specified.



DRESS REHEARSAL — Tom Destry, played by Tink Coulet, and Frenchy, portrayed by Betty Denton, are shown going through their lines for the musical comedy, "Destry Rides Again." The show will be produced in the Christian Center Auditorium.

ZEB Allocates Funds For Campus Groups

Allocation of Student Association Funds for the 1961-62 session was reported by SEB treasurer Senith Couillard at the Student Senate meeting of last week.

The allocations were made as follows: Purple and White, \$2,450.00; Bobashela, \$2,500.00; Stylus, \$290.00; Christian Council, \$290.00; Women's Council, \$30.00; Student Union Committee, \$60.00; Special Entertainment, \$75.00, and the SEB, \$43; making a total of \$5,695.43 for the fall semester.

The Finance Committee voted to permit the publications and the SEB to withdraw \$5.00 monthly for petty cash. It was

also requested that statements accompany the allotment requests whenever possible.

A Parent's Day committee was appointed to assist in that day's organization. Those appointed to serve were: Mary Parker Harmon, Joe Crain, Penny Wofford, Kathy Khayat, and John Beasley.

Master Major and Miss Millsaps nominations will be officially made at the October 31 meeting of the Senate. The Senate also will urge the Cafeteria to post a menu of meals each day. A suggestion was made that an annual award for the "Outstanding Senator of the Year" be given by the Senate.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

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October 31, 1961

United Nations Faces New Chapter

Recognition of United Nations Day focuses the eyes of the world on the crisis facing the international forum, organized as a "peace preserving" force.

The United Nations crisis has presented all nations with some of the greatest imponderable questions of our age. The answers might well determine the future of our world.

Sixteen years ago, 50 countries drew up a code of conduct for nations, known as the United Nations Charter. It came into force on October 24, 1945.

During these years of existence, the UN, on its own, or through its related agencies, has played the part of international policeman, economist, scientist, jurist, doctor, social worker, banker, and many other roles.

"Today we enter a new chapter in the history of the United Nations," was the way Neil Stanford, diplomatic correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, speaking at Millsaps on UN Day summed up the present crisis.

Stanford said, "One period in the history of the UN is over, climaxed with the death of Dag Hammarskjold. The future of the UN will take a different turn; the UN will continue toward peace in the world but it will not be in the same direction."

We agree with Mr. Stanford in this observation, but a further analysis of this point must be pursued. The death of Hammarskjold has brought to the fore the complexities of the modern-day world, that were present, but not recognized in his life-time. The crisis of the UN today has been the same peril facing that organization since its creation, but the death of the Secretary General made prominent ALL the conflicts, heretofore existing only in the mind of individual nations.

We have been so busy with our concern for "today" that we have not stopped to think about what we did "yesterday", or what we will do "tomorrow." We have not stopped to recognize the many changes that have swept the world since the Charter was signed.

Let's look at these changes. One of the biggest has been the surge of national consciousness that brought independence to many countries. Last year alone, 17 new countries were admitted to the UN bringing its membership to 99 countries. There have been other changes — an explosive increase in world population, and the revolutionary advances in science that have resulted in master of the atom and extended man's reach to the bound of outer space.

These have all had an impact on the United Nations, for the organization itself is a reflection and a part of international life. It has had to adapt itself to changes, for they have en-

larged its scope and in many cases have brought new responsibilities. Today's question is, "Does the UN meet today's needs, in the same respect for which it was created?"

Stanford offers an answer to this question acceptable to many theorists. "While I cannot imagine the world without the UN," he said, "we must be realistic. We've expected more from the UN than it can produce. It was created on the fallacy of big power cooperation. Since it is a limited organization, you can't expect it to cure all your ills."

The diplomatic correspondent told his listeners that leaders need to understand what the UN is. You can't expect it to solve a problem for which it was not created. You have to recognize its weaknesses; there are limits to what it can do. Stanford added, "the UN is not the ONLY arm of our security, but ONE arm."

Many politicians today fear that the United Nations is losing its effectiveness — that it's becoming a place of demonstration instead of an international forum and a place of conciliation; that it's becoming a force for evil — instead of an agency for good; that the UN is rapidly degenerating into a vehicle of power politics instead of being a community interested in the community good; that it is becoming an effective tool of the Soviet Union rather than a force to protect the status quo of all nations.

All of these suggestions are possibilities. Recognizing this, we need new trends to meet new times. If a new chapter is to be written in the history of the UN, we need a modern-day, "space age," vocabulary.

It would indeed be difficult to challenge the statement that today's world is divided. Khrushchev himself furnishes us with his own recognition of this fact. "The world is now in the last era that leads to the overthrow of the United States and global victory of Communism," are the words of Khrushchev.

Therefore, everything hangs on one factor; the will of the western world and more particularly, that of the American people.

In a world split by opposing ideologies there is MORE, not less, need for an international forum where nations can get together.

America must lead the world to a lasting peace. We can do this only through an international organization. The United Nations has served as a symbol and a challenge.

If the United Nations is to be the world forum for peace that we sponsor, then America must meet the demand for world leadership. But even before this we must recognize that the United Nations is constantly changing in a constantly changing world. America, wake up! —RS

Editor Regrets Misunderstanding

"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything." — Edward J. Phelps.

We full well realize that we are by no means perfect and infallible; but instead, we are subject to error as much as anyone else.

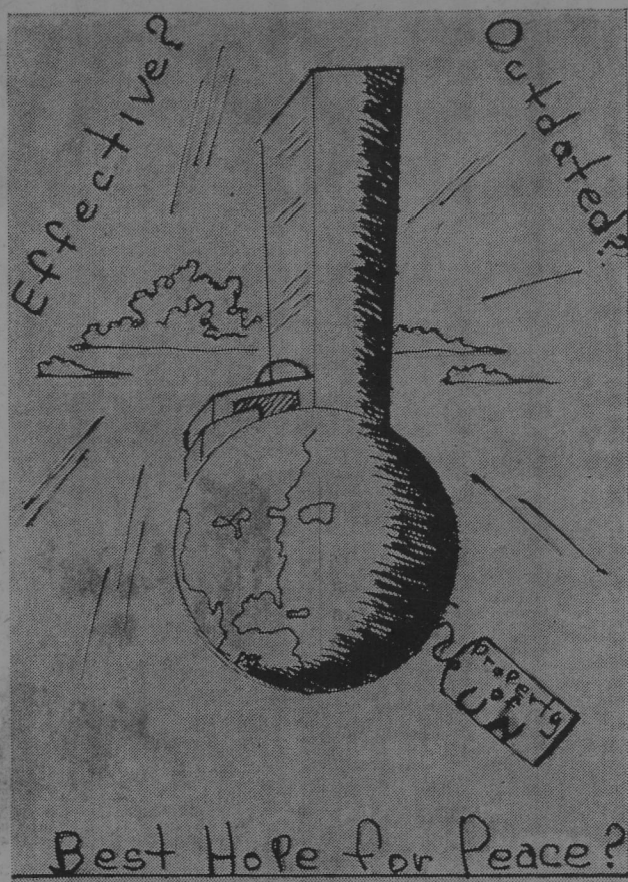
We regret that so much misunderstanding has arisen over the comment we made in last week's issue of the Purple and White concerning Central High School. We agree that the comment was written without thorough deliberation of all the possible repercussions that might occur. We offer no

alibis in our defense except our fallibility.

We are very happy to have appearing elsewhere on today's editorial page letters from our fellow students. These letters totally and thoroughly contradict the gist of any other episodes we have heard pertaining to Central High School.

We realize now that we should have obtained both sides of the story before venturing forth with any comments. We regret this mistake on our part, but we are thankful for the lesson we have learned.

—AC



Goss, Byler Combine Talents To Direct Musical Comedy

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Number four. Here's the one about "Destry." In the wonderful tradition of "South Pacific," "Kismet," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bells Are Ringing," the Millsaps players under the direction of Lance Goss presents "Destry Rides Again" with musical direction by Leland Byler and choreography by Wayne Albritton.

"Destry" is a good musical and, from what I have seen of rehearsals, "Destry" a la Millsaps will be a good production — perhaps the best musical production-wise, music-wise and dance-wise Mississippi amateur theater has ever seen.

On Broadway, the production starred Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray, and Scott Brady and was conducted by former Jacksonian Lehmann Engle. The non-musical version of the play has been filmed no less than three times.

Music And Lyrics

Music and lyrics for the show were written by Harold Rome, whom we have to thank for "Fanny." The book is by Leonard Gershe and is based on a story by Max Brand. Michael Kidd directed and choreographed the show on Broadway.

Young Tom Destry, the son of a famous gunfighter and lawman (the Destry who rode the first time), comes to clean up Bottleneck with the help of an old and imbibing sheriff. The gambler, Kent, and his company — including Frenchy (a Miss Kitty in need of reform) who dances down at the saloon while providing a romantic interest for the hero — are just as determined that the town remain wide open. This conflict keeps the show running at breakneck speed to keep up with its many wonderful songs and dances.

At Millsaps, Tom Destry will be played by Tink Coulet, one of the most talented and experienced actors we have around. Tink has had lead roles in such Little Theater productions as "Ah Wilderness," "Bernadine," and "Look Homeward Angel" not to speak of being the lead dancer in the Millsaps production of "Bells Are Ringing," playing Cassius in our "Julius Caesar" and the dreamer in our "Camino Real." Let's not leave out summer stock at the Flat Rock Playhouse in North Carolina. Destry will be Tink's first singing lead and I think he is loving it.

Female Lead

Betty Katherine Denton will also take her first singing lead although she had much (an understatement) experience with musicals. She has appeared in the chorus of two

Millsaps musicals, "Paint Your Wagon" and "Bells Are Ringing." At the LT she has played supporting roles in "Babes in Arms" and "Pajama Game" (Gladys). She also has to her credit Mrs. Van Dan in "Diary of Anne Frank," Mrs. Murray in "Small War on Murry Hill," and Portia in "Julius Caesar," not to speak of a summer in the Northwestern University drama school.

Wash will be portrayed by a new-comer to the Millsaps stage, Frank Carson, a transfer from Cornell University where he had a good deal of dramatic experience.

Villain of Play

Tem Fowlkes, another regular on this stage, will play the villain Kent. Tem has been in only one other Millsaps musical — he was Blake Barton "Bolts"; however, he has handled a variety of parts from comedy (the captain in "Androcles and the Lion") to intense drama (Hap in our "Death of a Salesman" and Anthony in "Caesar") and all shades in between (Kilroy in "Camino Real"). He also has a summer of stock work at Williams Bay, Wisconsin under his belt.

If experience which speaks for itself is the best teacher, you can see why "Destry" will be a great show.

Of course I failed to mention Wayne Albritton who has been dancing professionally at the Dallas State Fair Musicals for the past two summers. He has also danced in such Provine productions as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Plan and Fancy," and "Damn Yankees." Wayne especially deserves all sorts of bouquets because his choreography and staging of musical numbers brings the show alive more than any other one thing. Wayne is also doubling as one of the three lead dancers, the others being Lee Pittman and Bill Matthews.

Stage Manager

Sets for the production are being executed by Martha Jean Scott and Georgie Ann Burgess. Several entire stage scenes are required in this play, and how anyone gets one off and another on and yet do it without noise and with speed is a mystery to me but these girls do it. How will the sets look? Did you see "Camino Real?"

Tickets for the production will be available in the Players' office or at the door — my advice is to act now for all seats are reserved for the

"A POLITICAL COLUMN"

Young Democrats Again Meets Crisis In Uniting Mississippi Politicos

BY RALPH SOWELL

Now they're at it again! We're speaking of the Mississippi Young Democrats.

Hostility, strife, dissention — all have been dominating descriptive words labeling the history of the MYD Club.

It looked like the battle was over, but state political writers might as well get ready for another volley. For the confused reader who is not familiar with the evolution of MYD strife, a gruesome historical account may be necessary.

MYD Founded

"In the beginning . . ." Once upon a time (1956) there was an organization formed called the Mississippi Young Democrats. For two years it hobbled along, appearing to be near its death, even before it lived. But a crutch (Paul Pittman of Tylertown) descended upon the scene in 1958, and the organization began to walk.

But the fairy tale did not enjoy a long history. The 1960 Presidential campaign provided the sparks, Pittman and the executive committee arranged a caucus and decided that they would commit the organization to the support of Kennedy.

Then the fur began to fly; charges were made by college members of the organization that Pittman had maneuvered the Kennedy endorsement dictatorially. A volley of shots filled the press, and the club began to form factions.

Meeting Delayed

Pittman forces further antagonized certain elements by delaying a meeting of the group until after the Presidential election was over, as to prevent another faction from packing the convention. But that wasn't all.

The Executive Committee then met and decided that a meeting in the fall on the Coast would prevent so-called reactionary college students from influencing the proceedings. They realized that the majority of those intensely interested in the working of the organization resided in the central and upper sections of the state. Their reasoning was correct.

So they met on the Coast October 21. Robert Oswald, 33, a Pascagoula attorney, was elected to the Presidency of the MYD, replacing Major Johnny Holland of Vicksburg. Holland was filling in for Pittman, who was recently called to active duty with the Navy. All seemed peaceful at the convention—small as it was. (We hear that so few people were present that there were enough positions — executive committee and such—for most everyone present to hold an office.)

Strife Again

But when the delegates got home, at least one decided that the meeting wasn't as conciliatory as it seemed. Dr. David L. Perkins, a Jackson chiropractor, released a press statement charging that Holland presided over the Gulf Coast meeting and sat silent while Governor Ross Barnett was "knifed in the back."

Perkins said the convention permitted ingratitude for Barnett's role in winning a \$125 million oil refinery for Jackson County. The remark referred to the election of Rep. Sonny Merdith of Washington County, lone legislator to oppose the oil refinery slated for Pascagoula, as MYD vice-president. He said this was a rebuff to Barnett—"a slap in the face." Holland and John H. Stennis, son of Sen. Stennis, elected Secretary of the MYD, denied the charges of Perkins and again there seemed to be strife in the ranks.

Robert Webb, Associate Editor of the Jackson State Times, summed up the situation in a most excellent manner. He began, "in the background of Saturday's convention of the

Mississippi Young Democrats was a history of more strife than an organization so young deserves."

His entire column deserves the careful consideration of every member, and more particularly, each leader of the MYD. Webb has provided every MYD member a challenge; he offers them a purpose and an ideal. For those who listen to his philosophy, he offers an affluence of "growing up" knowledge.

Webb Writes

Webb writes, "Whatever the case, the MYD has the chance, indeed the responsibility, to inspire wholesome interest in government. It has the high

assignment not to promote the individual ambitions of anyone, but to contribute it creative talent and thought to the up building of a state and nation."

"No matter what its past, the MYF could provide the well from which spring men of courage and character for government at all levels. With constructive ideas and programs, it could, indeed, impact the senior Democratic Party, reduce the strife haunting it continuously."

No greater words hath been written as advise to Mississippi's young leaders. When the Young Democrats Club begins to encourage college men and women to join its ranks, when the MYD places them in sincere unselfish positions of leadership, when MYD looks toward the betterment of this great state, then she can hold her head high and be proud.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You say you would "like to get the low down on Central High School from . . . fellow students who are practice teaching there this semester." The four of us who currently are engaged in student teaching at Central are glad to oblige. Incidentally, we requested that we be permitted to do our work there.

The "low down" on Central is that it is doing an excellent, above-average job of educating American boys and girls; the administration and faculty are superior people dedicated to their work; the curriculum is broad enough to meet the needs of those going college and those who plan to enter a vocation; the student body is composed of a representative group of boys and girls who are a considerable cut above those found in the "average" high school. Indeed, an evaluation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last year commended the student body of Central High School for its conduct.

It doubtless would be contrary to good journalistic practice for an editor to leave the seat of the mighty to go get the low down himself, but why not pay a visit to Central some time? Although you have no training which qualifies you to judge the worth of Central High School, you just might recognize my alma mater to be the excellent school that it is.

Sincerely yours,
Sandy Aldridge

Dear Editor:

You want the low down on Central High School! Look around you Mr. Editor. Look at the positions of prominence attained by Central graduates in the city of Jackson. Look at the Millsaps students and faculty members, past and present, who are Central graduates from Central. Just pull the scales off your eyes and look around. You will see that you have done a far greater disservice to your college and college mates than to Central High School.

Sincerely yours,
Jo Anne Tucker

Dear Editor:

I found your comment on Central shocking, to say the least. During the several weeks I have been at Central, I have found the students to be unfailingly courteous and considerate and well-mannered. I have not seen or heard of single incident which would justify the value judgment which you quote.

I should like to say further,

in the event the point is missed by some readers, that your statement does not reflect the views of Millsaps students; those who have commented agree with me that the statement was, at worst, erroneous, at best, in exceeding bad taste.

Sincerely yours,
Bettie Jo Williams

Dear Editor:

You want the low down on Central; I want the low down on the kind of "reporting" that emanates from the offices of the P & W. The basis for your remarks about Central High School was "from what we hear." What you heard was an off-the-cuff remark by one student who spent a few minutes at Central and who generalized an incredibly small sample to a large population. The student is entitled to his opinion, however mistaken it was; you are not entitled to publish a remark based on hearsay, gossip, or rumor—not if you consider yourself to be a responsible, intelligent person.

"From what we hear" the trademark of yellow journalists, character assassins, and witch hunters!

I do not believe your intent was vicious. However, stupidity or carelessness may have the same deleterious result. The girl with the Peace Corps in Nigeria was not vicious, she was just stupid and careless. Since stupidity and carelessness can no more be tolerated in human relations than viciousness, she is no longer around. Thought-provoking, isn't it?

Sincerely yours,
R. Lucean Smith

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Holding the trophy won by their respective Greek organizations are left to right Billie Dell Pyron, President of Chi Omega Sorority and Alan Harrigill, President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The trophies were awarded in the Tap Day ceremonies.

Alumni Surpass All Records With 1960-61 Campaign Fund

Alumni of Millsaps College gave more than \$30,000 in support of the College during the 1960-61 year to surpass the achievement of any other year.

Almost 1200 of the approximately 7000 alumni solicited contributed at least once to the Alumni Fund, with some making monthly gifts and others quarterly.

Reynolds Cheney, Jackson attorney who chaired the 1960-61 Fund drive, said the final results showed \$30,502.28 from 1187 alumni. Gifts from businesses, industries, and non-alumni are not shown on the Alumni Fund unless the gifts are specified for the Fund.

Money Used

Officials said that the money, for the most part unrestricted, would be used to meet the most pressing needs of the College. Tuition and fees bring in only 53.6% of the College's budgeted income. The remainder must come from endowment earnings, room rent and other miscellaneous sources, contributions and grants. In addition to alumni

support, the contributions and grants budget includes money from the Methodist Church, the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges, and non-alumni contributors.

The 1960-61 Alumni showed an increase of more than \$2,000 over 1959-60. The Alumni Fund, a relatively new operation, was begun in 1955-56. A dues plan had been in effect since 1953-54.

Budget Included

The budget for the 1960-61 year was almost \$1,000,000. Items included were as follows: instruction, \$455,703; plant operation, \$215,021; administration, \$185,630; scholarships, \$63,400; and miscellaneous, \$31,225.

In addition to being an investment in Christian higher education, officials said, money contributed to Millsaps is poured back into Jackson and Mississippi through expenditures made by the College, the faculty, the students, and thousands of visitors from out of the city each year.

The 1960-61 Fund year closed July 1.

Newly Published Books Added To Millsaps-Wilson Library

By CAROL POSEY

Recently Millsaps-Wilson Library received many newly published books, most of which are soon to be available for student use. These books should prove to be both helpful and interesting.

Among the new members of the library family are twins—the first two volumes of the ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY OF PHYSICS, edited by J. Thewlis. Volumes I and II cover the world of physics from "A" to "E". Terms are defined concisely and illustratively with bibliographies provided for further reference. Pergamon Press states that the purpose of the ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY OF PHYSICS is "to put the whole of physical knowledge on the bookshelf."

As a result of public demand, articles by twenty-three recognized authorities have been collected in one volume, ARMS CONTROL, DISARMAMENT, AND NATIONAL SECURITY, under the editorship of Donald G. Brennan. Contributors are such men as Edward Teller, physicist, and Hubert H. Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Disarmament. ARMS, CONTROL, DISARMAMENT, AND NATIONAL SECURITY, provides the necessary background for understanding these pressing national and world-wide problems.

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Students Honored In Annual Tapping

Honorary Fraternities Choose 79 For Outstanding Work, Study

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Honorary fraternities recognized 79 Millsaps students during Tap Day ceremonies Thursday, October 26, which are sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

Larry Aycock, president of ODK, presided over the program, which is designed to recognize outstanding work and study in different fields.

Dean James S. Ferguson presented trophies to the men's and women's social organizations having the highest average quality point index. The scholarship cups this semester were awarded to Chi Omega Sorority, having an average point index of 1.840 for last semester; and to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, having a point index of 1.595. Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were second place winners with a 1.822 and 1.561 point index respectively. Dean Ferguson also announced the overall average point index for women, which was 1.674, and for men—1.401.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, tapped Nancy Grisham, Twinkle Lawhon, and Carole Robinson.

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, recognized Billy Moore, Woody Davis, and Eddie Harris.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, chose Wilkes Davis, Lowell Husband, Warren Jones, Diana Kenney, Ben McEachin, David Meadows. Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, tapped Tink Coultet, Gail Garrison, Susan Harrigill, Gene Phillips, Martha Jean Scott, and Ralph Sowell.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta, literary honorary for women, recognized Nina McGrew and Hanne Aurbach.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, tapped the following: Mrs. Havylene Irene Bridges, Lawrence Coleman, Cynthia DuBard, Leah Park, Tommy Mullins, Twinkle Lawhon, Austin Davis.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, selected Martha Ellen Walker, Billie Lee Chambers, Ann Marie Mendell, Sandra Rube, Mary Helen Utesch, Linda Moss.

The International Relations Club has two new members: Dr. James B. Scarborough and Eleanor Gresham.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional educational sorority, chose Virginia Buckner, Mrs. Frances Coker, Deveda Wetmore, and Carole Whiteside.

Majorette Club

New Majorette Club members are Peggy Atwood, Dell Fleming, Gail Garrison, Mary Parker Harmon, Betty Gay Joest, Betty McMullen, Suzanne Ransburgh, Marilyn Stewart, Brenda Sartoris, Dot Taylor, Sandra Ward, Pauline Watkins, Melanie Wells, and Ginger White.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, recognized Senith Couillard, Harley Harris, and Judy McGuffie. Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, chose Lawrence Coleman and Josh Stevens.

Social Science Forum

The Social Science Forum tapped the following: Bob Brown, Ivan Burnett, Betty Burt, Alan

Henderson, Twinkle Lawhon, and Mrs. Dianne Kay Mann.

The following charter members of the Circle K Club, newest honorary on the Millsaps Campus, were recognized: Melvyn Smith, Hugh Covington, Richard Clayton, Bob Allen, Don Fortenberry, Harmon Lewis, Swink Saunders, Bill Barksdale, Ralph Sowell, Gene Davenport, Dick Haining, Johnny Hatten, Vic Shaw, Watson Mangum, and Jim Leverett.

Remaining exclusive this semester are the following honoraries: Kit Kat, literary honorary for men; Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary; Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary. The "M" Club, intercollegiate athletics, announced recognition of their new members at a later date.

Wade Pursues Course Work In Washington

Mildred Wade, a Political Science major at Millsaps College, is in the Nation's Capital this fall participating in American University's Washington Semester Program.

Miss Wade, along with nearly one hundred other top-flight students from about one hundred colleges and universities across the United States, will take part in an extensive program designed to acquaint the student with a first-hand working knowledge of national government in action.

Under the auspices of the Universities' School of Government and Public Administration, the students will engage in a four-fold operation between now and the end of the semester in February.

First, they will participate in a continuing seminar which will bring them into close contact with a wide range of Federal activities. Here, they will meet with Senators, Congressmen, lobbyists and other government personalities while on field trips designed to show them just how the Federal Government operates.

Two Semesters

Each student will be required to submit a written project on some political activity either in historic perspective or treating a current problem.

Third, the students will attend regular class sessions of the University selected under the guidance of their faculty advisers. They will also be free to participate in any of the number of cultural activities that abound in the Washington area.

Each year, high-caliber students—usually history or political science majors—are selected for the Washington Semester Program of the University. Two Washington Semesters are held each year—one running from September to January and the other from February through June.



CRISIS WITNESSED — Professor David Bowen is shown pointing to Berlin, where he visited this past summer. While in Berlin he studied the differences between the divided city. Bowen also toured other parts of Europe.

AT CHATTANOOGA

Professor To Speak At History Meeting

By GALE McDONNELL

Dr. William K. Scarborough, professor of history, has been chosen as one of the speakers of the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, November 9-11, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Scarborough will be one of the featured speakers at the meeting of professors and graduate students from all over the United States. His lecture, "Southern Plantation Overseers," is a brief summary of his dissertation paper at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Writers Consider

"The job of the overseer is a very important one that most people overlook," began Dr. Scarborough. "They are also subject to harsh treatment by writers who consider them lowly."

He feels that the intelligence of the overseer varies with the crops that are grown. The overseer of sugar and rice crops are more intelligent than those of cotton crops because of the larger plantations.

"The planter is responsible for the flaw in the height of the overseer by a number of reasons. He doesn't pay him enough for the responsibility he takes; he changes overseers too often; he has no respect for the overseer; and he offers too much irresponsible criticism." Dr. Scarborough believes that despite the deficiency of the overseer, he remained indispensable until after the Civil War.

Increasing Profits

The success of the overseer system was expressed by Dr. Scarborough in four steps: the increasing profits of slavery, the retention of the overseer system by the vast majority of Southern planters whose unit was large enough to justify them, consolidation and expansion of plantation slavery organizations, and the storm of planters' protest of the draft of overseers into the war.

"In the final analysis, the conclusion seems warranted that, within the limitations imposed by the vast responsibilities with which they were burdened, the majority of southern overseers performed their duties as competently and efficiently as they knew how."

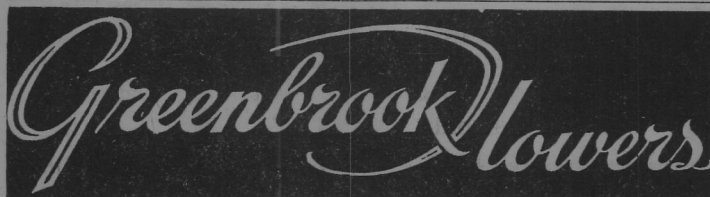
MINOR FACTS

For approximately 300 breakfasts, 360 eggs are cooked every morning.

Millsaps' Ralph Sowell heads the eight-member Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Alpha Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, chartered in 1892, is the oldest fraternity on campus.

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Bowen Views Stirrings In Germany First Hand; Visits Majority of Europe

By PAUL MABRY

Have you noticed that the Political Science Department has been speaking with a little more authority this year? Professor David Bowen, assistant professor of Political Science, has recently returned from a political expedition throughout Europe, revisiting many of the places familiar to him as a student.

Probably the center of interest in Europe at the present time is the Berlin situation. While traveling through France, Bowen learned about the new crisis over the Berlin border and decided to alter his plans and proceed to Berlin to view first hand any new developments that might occur. He was in Berlin when some 1500 United States troops arrived there from West Germany. He was also present when Vice-President L. B. Johnson and General Lucius Clay arrived.

Professor Bowen did a great deal of research while he was in Berlin, in both the East and the West. He crossed over into West Berlin at the Friedrichstrasse, near the Brandenburg gate. He began his investigation with the wait time and pre-war structures, including the ruins of the Reichstag and of Reichschancellery, where Hitler committed suicide. While he was at Reichschancellery, he witnessed a fellow American being led away by the Volkspolizei (People's Police).

Mode of Transportation

Bowen's mode of transportation while in Berlin was via the S-Bahn, which is an elevated railway maintained by East Germany. While he was in Berlin, there was a campaign underway in West Berlin against people riding the S-Bahn and on several occasions Bowen was forced to run a gauntlet of jeering West Berliners in order to board the vehicle.

He found the contrast between the divided city to be slowly diminishing and a more unified appearance replacing the original division. The main contrast he found was the lack of new buildings and the drabness due to the lack of neon signs. This fact is true because of the absence of competition under a communistic system.

Professor Bowen talked to a great number of persons and found the West Berlin people, as a whole, to be somewhat pessimistic over the outcome of the current crisis.

Visits Sweden

From Berlin, he crossed East Germany by train, passing through the cities of Potsdam, Brandenburg, Leipzig, Weimar, and Erfurt. His next stop was in Sweden, where he visited an old friend for a few days.

Bowen found France, Paris especially, to be a little less gay than usual. Plagued by Right-wing terrorists, where he found life to be a little more adventurous. While in France he attended debates at the Chamber of Deputies of the National Assembly. While he was present at one of the debates, Premiere De Gaulle made an appearance at the Assembly.

Stops in Switzerland

He made a scheduled stop in Switzerland to see friends in Lugano. He stayed in a beautiful villa overlooking Lake Lugano in southern Switzerland. While visiting with his friends, Bowen attended the marriage of their son and their daughter. He also made a short trip to Italy, where he visited Florence and Ravenna, famous for its mosaics.

He spent a good while in England, during which time he visited some of his professors and friends at Oxford University, where he was a student from 1954-56. During his stay in England Bowen, rented a bicycle and retraced some of the familiar streets and trails. He also visited the House of Commons, which at that time, was debating the Common Market.

As a whole, Bowen found Europe ready to accept the fact that some day it may have to unite for its own salvation. He also found strong support for NATO.

Having visited the majority of Western Europe, Bowen has been able to combine the views of every side into a concise and more exact view of world opinion.

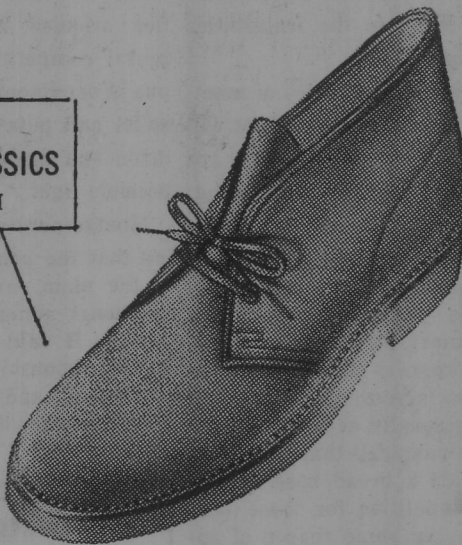
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MISS EDGE — Featured this week on the sports page of the P and W is Miss Mary Ann Edge, Director of Women's Intramurals and Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Millsaps. Miss Edge has been at Millsaps four years.

Miss Edge Heads Millsaps Physical Education Program For Women, Sets Inramurals

Millsaps' Director of Women's Physical Education program, Miss Mary Ann Edge, is a native of Amory, Mississippi.

Attending Amory High School, Miss Edge played high school basketball, and Hinds Junior College on a scholarship. She played basketball at Hinds for two years, lettering both years and making the All State team. She also played on the tennis team at Hinds, and won the tennis State Singles Championship. She was also named to the all state team in high school for two years in basketball.

After graduation from Hinds, Miss Edge went to Ole Miss, where she played intramurals, and was named to the all star teams in basketball, tennis, volleyball, and softball. She was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Ole Miss Graduate

Mary Ann graduated from Ole Miss with a B.S. in physical education, and went to Morganton, North Carolina, where she taught and coached for three years.

At the end of her high school coaching assignment, she joined the WAF's where she served for three years as a ground ofserv-er.

Miss Edge then returned to Ole Miss to work on her Master's Degree. After receiving her M.S., she came to Millsaps in 1958 to assume the position of assistant professor of physical

education.

In 1961, she won the Capital Ladies' Golf Championship. In 1959, she won the Vicksburg Country Club Championship. She has played in two state tournaments since she has been at Millsaps, and was in the championship flight each time.

Jackson Tourney

This month she was in the Jackson City Tourney and was one of four put on the Lipscomb Cup Team.

She presently serves as Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Director of Women's Intramurals, YWCA Adviser, Majorette Club adviser, and is sponsor of the cheerleaders.

She is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and of the Mississippi chapter of the same organization. A member of the Southern Association of College Women, Miss Edge likes golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, and reading.

In addition to her other activities, Coach Edge serves as ciach of the varsity golf team, which had a 3-2 record last year.

MONTGOMERY PLANS

Changes To Be Made In Mens Intramurals

Millsaps' Intramural Director, Coach Jim Montgomery, today announced that he was both "disturbed and displeased by the concept of what intramurals should mean to the fraternities on campus."

This week, in a series of meetings, some of the difficulties will be ironed out, among which are scheduling 'conflicts, officiating, and poor attitude in general toward members of competing fraternities, Montgomery added.

In his personal opinion, Dr. Montgomery stated, "The intramural program that we are now following is very much contrary to the generally accepted theory about intramurals that they exist to provide a broad base of athletic competition for those people who, for some reason of another, do not participate in varsity athletics."

Few Excell

He went on to say that the system under which we are now operating restricts participation within the competing groups and those people who excell are the ones who participate and the less gifted athletically are left to stand on the side lines. Our intramural program is not doing

its job unless it reaches a minimum of fifty per cent of the available men students.

"Furthermore, Montgomery said, "The destructive anamosities around by heated intramural competition on this campus is detrimental to good school spirit and puts fraternity prejudices and biases in their worst possible light."

Montgomery continued by saying that the point system is one of the main causes for unusual emotional actions that are displayed. H said that "An overall championship should not be recognized, and the team championships should be given more prominence."

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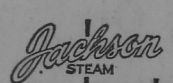
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Millsaps Loses To Georgetown

Majors Look Next To Invading Team From Maryville, Tennessee

Playing for the first time in many years on their own home practice field, the Millsaps Majors will meet the Maryville Scotties in Jackson this Saturday at 2 p. m.

Ending a siege of road trips, climaxed with a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Georgetown Tigers, the Majors will be playing their next to last game.

So far this season, the Majors have won from Harding College 14-13, tied Sevanee 0-0, and lost to Southwestern-at-Memphis 14-13, to Arkansas A&M 20-10, to Austin College 6-0, and to Georgetown.

For their seventh game of the season, the Majors meet the Scotties, who they played in the post season "Rocket Bowl" at Huntsville, Alabama, last year.

Bowl Game

The Maryville Scotties came out on the winning end of a 19-0 score over the Methodists in the space game. This season, Maryville trounced Georgetown, Kentucky, 27-14; and defeated Southwestern-at-Memphis 21-6. These are the mutual foes of the two teams meeting this Saturday on Alumni Field.

Maryville also won over Bridgewater, Virginia, 30-0. Fielding the same team that they had in 1960 with the exception of the quarterback, Maryville promises a well rounded game in running and passing, plus a very strong defense.

The new quarterback for the Scotties is Eddie Bruce, a transfer from the University of Chattanooga. He played his high school ball at Truitt-Trussville, Alabama, and will most definitely be the man to watch in the game for Maryville.

Millsaps Players

With Gaines Massey in the quarterback slot for the Majors, and with Newt Reynolds filling the fullback position, aided by Pat Barrett and Bob Rutledge running from the halfback positions, Millsaps will prove a

Top defensive linebacker Joe Sharpe is out for the season for Millsaps with a broken ankle, an injury sustained in the Georgetown encounter. Ray Lewand, offensive halfback and defensive safety man, suffered a broken thumb in the game. He will see limited action in the Maryville game.

Georgetown, Kentucky, a Baptist school of 1100 enrollment, stomped the Majors 27-0 last week at Georgetown.

Georgetown Statistics

In the game, Millsaps attempted 13 passes and George attempted 9 with both teams completing three. Georgetown passed for 29 yards to Millsaps' 28, and Millsaps had three passes intercepted while Georgetown had none. Georgetown Tigers gained 35 yards from interceptions, for a total passing yardage of 64.

On the ground, the Tigers ran for 154 yards while Millsaps gained 101 yards. Total wise, Georgetown led 218 yards to 129 yards. Millsaps had six first downs to Georgetown's 11, while the Majors fumbled five times, losing the ball twice, and Georgetown fumbled four times, giving up the ball three times.

The Tigers punted seven times for an average of 36.6 yards per punt, and the Majors punted eight times for a 43.3 average. Bob Rutledge punted an 87 yarder for Millsaps.

In the statistics on penalization, the Tigers got seven penalties for 55 yards while the Majors were marched against nine times for 95 yards.

FOOTBALL QUIZ

SO YOU THINK

Question: Team "A" is playing team "B" in the Rose Bowl, when a team "A" runner breaks loose on team "A's" own twenty. He is in the clear for a touchdown. As the runner reaches the fifty, a team "B" player, who is sitting on the bench, runs onto the field and tackles him. If you were the Referee; How would you rule?

(A) It would be team "A's" ball at the spot of the tackle.

(B) It would be team "A's" ball 15 yards from the spot of the tackle on a penalty on team "B".

(C) It would be team "A's" ball on the previous spot with a five yard penalty for too many men on the field against team "B".

(D) It would be an automatic touchdown for team "A".

Answer: (D) an automatic touchdown.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS



CAPITOL AT PRESIDENT

McCreedy Loses Sugar Bowl Ring

Ed McCreedy, Assistant Football Coach at Millsaps College, and member of the 1958 National Championship football team, wishes to announce that he has lost his ring.

The ring of which McCreedy speaks is a National Championship Football ring with a diamond in the center. The Diamond is set in a football field, and a large "L" for LSU is set in the top of the ring by the diamond.

On one side of the large, ring is printed "LSU, Pride, Scholarship, and Honor." On the other side "SEC Champs" and "Sugar Bowl Champs" is printed. His name is engraved inside the ring.

Coach McCreedy has offered a reward of \$10.00 for the return of the ring. Although not certain, it is believed that the ring was lost on or near the Millsaps practice field.

The return of the ring will be greatly appreciated by McCreedy.



PERFECT FORM — Jo Ann Edgar of Kappa Delta returns a serve during volley ball competition last week in girls' intramurals. Watching the action are two other KD's Bonnie Jean Coleman and Joy Weston.

BAILEY LEADS SCORING

ChiO Leads In Volleyball At End of Second Week

By SARA C. NEITZEL

Chi O has taken the lead in girls' intramurals at the end of the second week of play. The Chi O's tied the second place Beta Sig's 37 to 37 Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The Chi O's have three wins and one tie to the Beta Sig's two wins and one tie. High scorers for the BSO's were Judy Monk with 9 points and Pat Dugan with 10 points. Meg Wells led the Chi O's with 13 points.

Other Games

In other games this week, the Phi Mu's defeated the KD's 42 to 22 Monday. Susan Harregill led the victorious Phi Mu's with 12 points. Emily Jo Ray supported the losers' cause with 8 points.

Wednesday the Independents took a close game from the KD's 28 to 25. Leading the Independents in scoring was Joyce Ellis with 13 points. Bonnie Jean Coleman added 5 points to her total score as she led the KD's in scoring.

The undefeated and once tied Chi O's added another win to their present streak as they defeated the Phi Mu's 51 to 21. Thelma Bailey once again led the Chi O's in scoring with 14 points. Three Phi Mu's led their team in scoring with 4 points apiece: Ann Woolly, Susan Harregill, and Susanna Mize.

End of Play

At the end of two week's play, the Chi O's are in first place with three wins and one tie. The BSO's are in second place with two wins and one tie. Tied for third place are the Ind's and Phi Mu's with one win and two losses each. In fourth place, are the KD's with no wins and three

losses.

The four top scorers at the end of two week's play are:

Thelma Bailey—Chi O—46 points
Dot Allen—BSO—31 points
Kay Cullifer—Ind.—27 points
Ann Woolly—Phi Mu—23 points.

Next Games

This week's competition will round out the first half of play and begin the last half. The two games which round out the first half will be played by the BSO's against the KD's and the Independents against the Phi Mu's. The first pair tangled yesterday with the remaining two to meet today.

Beginning the second round of play on Wednesday will be the game which could perhaps decide the champion of the volleyball competition. The Beta Sigs and the Chi Omega will tangle for the second time, the first meeting having ended in a tie. On Thursday the Independent team will meet the winless Kappa Delta squad.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Chi O	3	\$	1
BSO	2	0	1
IND.	1	2	0
Phi Mu	1	2	0
KD	0	3	0

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Kappa Alpha Leads In Intramural Play

Pikes Beaten For First Time By Fired Up Lambda Chi Alphas

By SAM COLE

Kappa Alpha Order, winning last Wednesday by an Independent forfeit, has regained the lead in speedball play. Pi Kappa Alpha was beaten for the first time by a fired-up Lambda Chi team and dropped into second place.

KA and PiKA meet this week in a game which may decide the speedball championship this year. PiKA ran their string of victories to four before dropping last Tuesday's contest. They have now won four, lost one, and tied one. KA has won four and lost one.

PI KA 25 - IND 0

A 35 yard touchdown pass from Rockne Wilson to J. T. Noblin gave PiKA the only score they needed to defeat the Independent nine last Monday. Following the opening kickoff, PiKA got a first down on the Independent 38. Then came the scoring play. The try for point was no good.

Only once in the first half did the Independents threaten. Larry Aycock intercepted a stray pass on the PiKA 30, but the drive was stopped short of the goal. Late in the first half PiKA moved to the Independent 20.

From there quarterback Rockne Wilson tossed to Larry Gorum for the score. The extra point was good and PiKA had a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Second Half

The second half was again all PiKA. Bob Allen stopped an Independent penetration by intercepting on the PiKA ten after Jake Noullet's throwing had led his team downfield.

PiKA moved to a first down on the IND 35. Minutes later a Wilson to Noblin pass covered five yards for the TD. The extra point try was no good.

The final PiKA score came after Wilson intercepted at midfield. His team drove to the five once more. Larry Gorum caught his second TD pass and PiKA came off with a 25-0 win.

LXA 7-PIKA 0

Lambda Chi Alpha, employing

a strong defense, scored their first win of the season as they beat an undefeated PiKA nine last Tuesday.

Interceptions plagued PiKA throughout the contest and set up the LXA touchdown. Early in the first half, a PiKA drive was halted on the LXA ten when Tom McHorse grabbed off a stray toss. With three minutes left in the haf, Howard Phillips of LXA intercepted another Rockne Wilson pass and returned it to the PiKA 18.

Two plays moved the ball to the four yard line. Hugh Covington then caught Joel Levi's toss for the TD. The extra point pass from Levi to Larry Hawkins was good.

Pikes Threaten

PiKA moved deep into LXA territory twice in the second half. The first drive carried to the LXA 25. The second began a punt return to the LXA 22.

With first down and goal from the 17, Wilson ran to the ten. Two plays later the ball still rested on the ten. On fourth down, Buddy Birdsong of LXA intercepted to halt the drive.

PiKA had one other chance from the LXA 38. It was futile effort as Joel Levi made the fifth interception of the game for LXA on the 30.

This week Kappa Sigma plays on the Independents on Monday. Wilson to Noblin pass covered five yards for the TD. The extra point try was no good. Kappa Sigma plays Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	2	3
Independents	0	3	2

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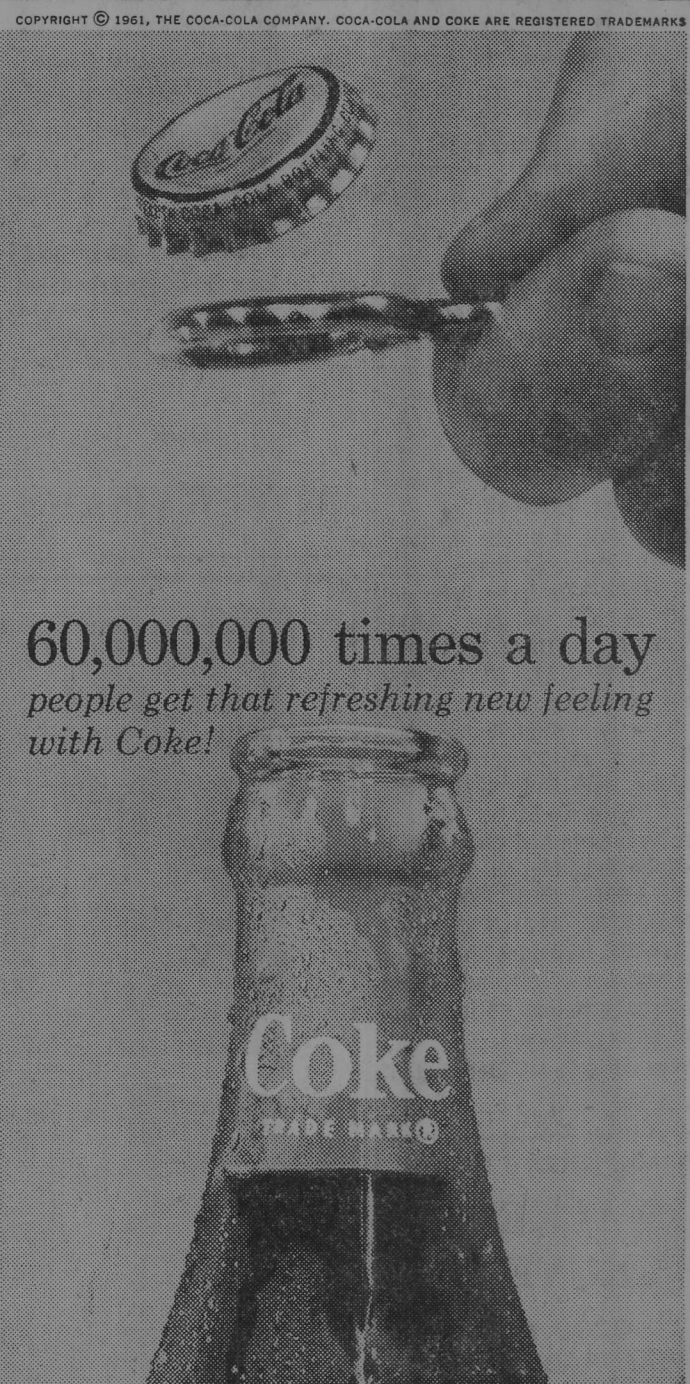
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NOVEMBER 7, 1961

College To Launch First Phase Plans To Raise Money

Millsaps College will launch the first phase of its ten-year development program early in 1962 under the leadership of E. E. Laird, vice-chairman of the board of First National Bank, and Herman Hines, senior vice-president of Deposit Guaranty Bank.

Officials hope to obtain a minimum of \$600,000 from Methodist churches and businesses in the Jackson area.

Money from the first phase will go to the improvement of faculty salaries, strengthening of the academic program, construction of the first unit of a fine arts building, renovation of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, and purchase of books for the library.

Program Announced

The ten-year development program was announced last spring by Millsaps President H. E. Finger, Jr., and Development Chairman Nat Rogers at a banquet at which the ten-year goals were outlined and reasons for the program were given. Stressing the relationship between Millsaps and Jackson Rogers said, "Millsaps is more than a church institution. It is a Jackson institution as well, as one third of its students come from Jackson."

Laird, a native of Rankin County, attended Mississippi A & M College and graduated from Mississippi College. He has been associated with the First National Bank since 1933.

Executive Committee

He is a member of the boards of trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation and the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges. A director of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the YWA, and the Mississippi

Tuberculosis Association, he is regional vice-president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and a member of the board and executive committee of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Hines joined the staff of Deposit Guaranty in 1936 and has progressed through most of the bank's departments over the intervening 25 years. He is a graduate of the Jackson School of Law and School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

Founding Members

He is a member of the board of directors of the YMCA and the Hinds-Rankin chapter of the American Red Cross; a member and former vice-president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce; member and past president of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club; past lieutenant governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Texas District of Kiwanis International; and a member of the Ten-year Development Board of Millsaps College. He is one of the founding members of St. James Episcopal Church and is presently treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi.

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church has subscribed \$100,000, and several other gifts have been committed on the Jackson goal. Statewide goal set for 1965 is \$1,500,000.

Profs to Attend Language Meet

Two Millsaps College faculty members will appear on the program of the South-Central Modern Language Association at Baylor November 10-11.

Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the English department, will chair one of the sessions, and John L. Guest, chairman of the German department, will deliver a paper.

Dr. Boyd will chair a session on general topics in English literature. The session will include papers on Chaucer, Malory, and sixteenth century drama.

Guest's paper is entitled "Robert Musil's Mann ohne Eigenschaft—A Study in Futility." Theme for the session at which he will speak is German literature since 1832.

Dr. Boyd, who has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1959, holds the AB degree from Murray, Kentucky, State College, the AM from the University of Kentucky, and the Ph. D. from Columbia University. He has written a number of articles and reviews for scholarly journals and has read papers before the South-Central Modern Languages Association.

Guest joined the Millsaps faculty in 1957. He has studied under a Fulbright Scholarship and the Ottendorfer Fellowship in Germanic Philology. He received the BA degree from the University of Texas and the MA from Columbia University and has completed work on his doctorate at New York University.

NEW TAPEES

John Drahs, president of Theta Nu Sigma, has announced that Marion Saucier and Ann Regan have been tapped into the honorary. With the purpose of furthering general interest in the sciences, Theta Nu Sigma membership is offered to second semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majoring in one of the natural sciences and who fulfill certain specified qualifications.

Nominations were made on Tuesday in a campus-wide voting, the results will be announced at the Beauty Revue Wednesday, November 8. Jites and Beauties will be held on Tuesday, November 21.



TITLE HOLDERS — Elected to serve as Master Major and Miss Millsaps in the recent student body election was Cynthia Dubard and Larry Aycock. Shown standing on the left is Aycock and on the right is Miss Dubard.

TWO PARTY SYSTEM

Politics to be Discussed By Ferguson, Yerger

By SUZANNE DOTY

Politics will be the topic of this week's chapel program. A discussion of the two party system will be presented by Dean James Ferguson and Wirt Yerger, Jr., in the form of a dialogue, keeping true to the semester theme "Dialogues on Contemporary Issues."

Dr. Ferguson, who was named academic dean at Millsaps in 1954, has been a member of the history faculty since 1944. He is a graduate of Millsaps, received his M.A. from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He was a Ford Scholar at Yale University.

He is a member of six honorary fraternities, including Omicron Delta Kappa — leadership honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi — scholarship honorary. Dean Ferguson is a member of the Board-meadow Methodist Church and the Board of Stewards. In 1959 he was named to Who's Who in America.

Young Republican

Yerger is one of the founders of the Mississippi Young Republicans and was named to the state executive committee. He was elected chairman of the new organization in 1956, also serving as a delegate to the national convention in that year. He was chairman of the Mississippi delegation to the 1960 convention in Chicago.

He was re-elected chairman of the state organization last year and was named to the National Federation of Young Republicans. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he is vice-president of Ross and Yerger Insurance Agency in Jackson.

Team To Attend Debate Tourney

By MILDRED LAWRENCE

Louisiana Tech College in Ruston, La. will play host to fifteen to twenty southern colleges this weekend for a debate tournament. Ten students and their coach, Professor Raymond Camp, will represent Millsaps.

The topic of the six round debate will be Resolved: "Labor Unions shall be under jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Nelson Cauthen and Phil Dunnaway will speak for the affirmative and Nan Lindsey and Nina McEmore for the negative.

Reading Event

Hank Ash and Kathy Khayat will enter the Interpretive reading event, which will include poetry and drama. Richard Clayton and Kay Green will give extemporaneous speeches on current events on the National and International scene.

William Watkins, who won this event last, and Nan Lindsey will enter the Radio Speaking division. Entrants of the Manuscript Speaking contest will be Hank Ash and Faye Triplett.

Camp, who came to Millsaps this fall, feels that our debate team will receive as high, or higher, ratings this year as it has in previous years. Every member is well qualified and experienced.

Many Invitations

Camp says Millsaps should be especially proud of her debate teams because of its many invitations to compete in tournaments with schools such as West Point, Purdue, and Notre Dame. Every Wednesday night at 7:15 the debate team practices in the Library, room 305. Anyone who likes may come.

Dubard, Aycock Win Top Campus Honors

High School Day Plans Announced For November 18

Millsaps College's annual High School Day has been set for November 18, with special features and programs designed to interpret the College and its functions to the seniors being planned.

Freshman Plan

High School Day Committee Chairman James A. Montgomery, athletic director, will work with officers of the program, class in planning the program. The officers are Charles Moore, Jackson, president; Richard Warren, Laurel, vice-president; and Marsha Beale, Yazoo City, secretary-treasurer. They will serve as ex-officio members of all subcommittees, which will be named this week.

The day's activities will include entertainment, opportunity for conferences with members of the administration and faculty, tours of the campus and the facilities, a basketball game, an all-campus party, and the scholarship tests. Millsaps students will be responsible for the day's events and will be putting forth their best effort to make their visitors feel welcome.

Awards Made

The awards are made on the basis of scores on the scholarship tests administered by College personnel. The tests are scheduled for 9:45 a. m. in the Union Building.

Top scholarship awards will be two \$300 grants made to the two highest scorers. Next two highest scorers will receive \$200 awards, and the next four will be given \$150 scholarships.

Twenty-two \$100 awards will be made to seniors from high schools outside the city of Jackson in addition to the eight general scholarships, and ten \$100 grants will go to Jackson seniors.

Finger Presents Millsaps Story

By CAROL ANN MASON

Dr. Ellis Finger, who is speaking throughout the state on behalf of the church-related colleges, presented slides and told of the college development program to the student body in chapel on November 2, 1961.

Dr. Finger stated that there was a moral obligation on the part of the people of the state to support the church-related colleges because of their great contribution to the state. He brought out the fact that the majority of the institutions of learning in the country were church-organized.

Church Impact

He also emphasized that Millsaps, as a church-related college, is concerned with citizenship, independent of political control, and offers a religious program which is interested in the total impact of the church, rather than one particular sect.

The need for new classrooms, repair of present buildings, new books, new tools, and good students and instructors was brought out by the slogan "Bricks, Books, and Brains." Salaries of Millsaps' instructors are at the bottom of the list in comparison to other colleges.

Salary Increases

The administration of the college is now engaged in raising one and a half million dollars to be used for increasing the teachers salaries, the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell, new library books, classroom buildings, and current operation.

Rachael Peden, senior from Macon, contributed the air work or the Kodachrome slides.

496 Students Turn Out To Vote During Campus-Wide Election

Master Major and Miss Millsaps titles, the highest honors bestowed on students by fellow classmates, were won by Cynthia Dubard and Larry Aycock on Friday, November 3. 496 students voted in the election.

Those nominated for Miss Millsaps were Cherry Miller, Betty West, Cynthia Dubard, and Carolyn Shannon. Nominated for Master Major were Tommy Mullins, Larry Aycock, and James 'Slick' Dumas. Nominations for the honors were made by the members of the Student Senate on Tuesday night during their regular meeting.

Cherry Miller and Cynthia Dubard were in the second primary for the Miss Millsaps race and Aycock and Mullins entered the second primary race for Master Major. 474 students voted in the first primary, which was held on Wednesday, November 1.

Selected Beauty

Cynthia, a senior member of Chi Omega Sorority, is from Grenada. She was selected the top Millsaps beauty for the year 1959-60 and was a beauty for 1960-61. She was elected a cheerleader her Freshman year and was chosen to serve in the 1961 Homecoming Court by members of the Millsaps football team.

Cynthia is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional educational sorority, and was tapped into Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, this semester. She has been a member of the Millsaps

Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be formally presented at the annual Beauty Revue, sponsored by the Bobashela. Campus Favorites, who will be selected in the near future, will also be presented at this time.

The elections were conducted by Eddie Harris, student body Vice-President and Chairman of the elections committee.

Reading List Compiled By English Department

Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the department of English, has announced that a reading list designed to aid Millsaps College English majors in supplementary reading has been compiled by the English faculty.

The list is intended to guide the student interested in majoring in English in his reading over the entire four-year course.

Its purpose is "to aid the student in the orderly preparation and thorough enjoyment of his English major at Millsaps", according to Dr. Boyd.

Copies of the list will be available to high school students considering majoring in English at Millsaps.

"The list is both 'maximum' and 'minimum' in its strategy," Dr. Boyd commented. "It is maximum in that it covers all periods of literature in English, both British and American, and in addition has a Classics section."

tion and a sprinkling of Continental writers. It is minimum, however, in that it does not presume to be exhaustive in any period."

The list is further strengthening of the English curriculum, which already requires a senior research paper in addition to a comprehensive examination required of all students and the essay portion of the English Comprehensive.

Plans Announced For Parents' Day

Parents of students currently enrolled at Millsaps College will be guests of the College for a first-hand look at the school and its personnel on November 11.

Included on the day's agenda will be dormitory visitation and campus tours, a convocation at which members of the administration will discuss the program and purposes of the College, and the Millsaps-Livingston State football game. The parents will be guests of the college for lunch and the game.

Informal Visit

The guests will visit informally with members of the faculty during the day.

Schedule is as follows: 9:30-11 a. m., registration, Union Building; 9:45-11 a. m., campus tours; 10:30 a. m., informal coffee, Student Union Building; 11:15 a. m. convocation, Christian Center; 12:30 p. m., informal visitation with faculty members, Christian Center; 1 p. m., lunch, cafeteria; 2 p. m., football game, Alumni Field.

Faculty Committee

Members of the Millsaps faculty that are serving on the Parents' Day Committee are Dr. R. E. Moore, Professor of Education; Professor Paul D. Hardin, Registrar; and John Christinas, Dean of Students, and Mr. Pete Woods, Business Manager of the college.

Parents' Day is held once every year, during the first semester of school.

NSF Fellowships Given In March

Announcement of awards for National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1962-63 will be made on March 15, 1962.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the Foundation in the selection of candidates. The final selection will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical & biological, and engineering sciences. Awards are also made for study in some areas of the social sciences.

Deadline for receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is January 5, 1962.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

November 7, 1961

Affirmative Vote Encouraged

A proposal concerning a new method of checking books out of the library will be submitted to the members of the Student Senate in their meeting tonight. We feel that our student senators should vote in favor of the proposal, even though a minority of the student body is responsible for this action.

There are some students who prefer to take advantage of the library's open stacks system. For some unknown reason, these students would rather slip a book out of the library than going through the proper procedure of checking the book out.

Because we have such a group of irresponsible and immature students on our campus, the library has suffered a loss of some 700 books representing approximately \$12,000 over the last three years. This amount of money represents more than the present yearly budget of the library. What intensifies the problem even more is the fact that many of the missing volumes cannot be replaced.

Some of the Millsaps students do not seem to realize how fortunate they are to have the advantage of an open stacks system. Open stacks are in the minority at most of the colleges and universities in the United States. We are indeed privileged to have such a system at Millsaps; and, yet, we try to take advantage of the system that many other college students would be thankful to have.

There is more than the loss of \$12,000 involved. There is also the ques-

tion of the character of our students. Even though we might not realize the seriousness of books being taken from the library, offenders could be, and maybe should be, prosecuted for petty theft.

We should consider ourselves lucky that the members of the Library Committee have not taken more drastic action. There was a library in New Jersey that arrested a man because he had some overdue books. The new method proposed is very mild indeed when we consider that the Library Committee might have suggested a closed stacks system.

The proposal calls for a turnstile to be built at the top of the stairs on the main floor of the library. The use of the turnstile will permit the librarian to check all the books of students leaving the library. A check will be made to make certain that all books have been properly checked out.

This new system will be bothersome to both the librarian and the student, but it is a necessary evil. An evil that must be initiated for the good of the library and the good of the student.

This proposal has its bad points and it has its good points. We feel that the good points out weigh the bad points by far.

We would like to ask the members of the Student Senate to consider and weigh every aspect of the proposal. We feel that after the proposal has been given thorough consideration, its merits will be realized and it will pass the Student Senate with an affirmative vote.

—AC

Praise Due Footballers, Students

Several hundred loyal fans sat through a cold, drizzling rain to watch the Maryville Highlanders squeeze by the fighting Millsaps Majors by a 6-0 score in a battle of fumbles. This contest helped to verify statements made by Coach James Montgomery at a student pep rally held on Friday.

The first statement made by the Millsaps Athletic Director was: "We've got the best team that Millsaps has had in ten years." For someone to look at the Majors record (1-5-1) they might laugh at this statement, realizing however that the number of games won by Major squads in the past ten years has been very scanty.

Coach Flavious Smith stepped into the spotlight on Methodist Hill. Everyone looked for him to perform a miracle and bring a winning team to Millsaps. He has been unable to bring a winning team to Millsaps if one looks only at the won-lost record. Millsaps has won only one game, and that by one point. But the Majors have displayed the best team that has been on Methodist Hill since this writer has been in attendance at the school.

With the exception of one game (against Georgetown) the Majors have only lost games by one touchdown. The main defect in the Majors machine is their scoring. They have been held scoreless in four of the seven games they have played. However, their defense has shone like no other Millsaps team in recent history.

Maryville's powerhouse has scored over 22 points against every team they had played this season with the exception of one game until they met the Majors who held them to six points. The Majors defense has held opponents to an average of less than ten points a game.

Every Millsaps student and faculty member can be very proud of its football team. The statement is always made that we have intercollegiate football only so that college men at Millsaps will have an opportunity to play the sport that they like. But I challenge anyone to say that this is the only reason that the Millsaps footballers play. Anyone who plays in a pouring rain against a team rated highly superior

to them in pre-game ratings, is playing for more than just the fun that he gets out of playing. Every ball player who played in Saturday's game was playing for his school — Millsaps. It must therefore be said that in their way the Millsaps footballers are displaying Millsaps to the world in its best light. (Note the letter to the Editor on this page). Millsaps must rightfully be proud of its football team which fights so hard for the school.

The second statement made by Coach Montgomery was to the effect: "Millsaps has the best student body that it has had in 20 years." The Maryville contest again bore this out. Several hundred Millsaps students, faculty and alumni braved the inclement weather to go out and cheer the Majors. Anyone who will sit through blowing rain to see a team that has won only one game during a year, rightly deserves a stamp of loyalty to Millsaps or any other college.

Much has been written about the upathy of Millsaps, but the Maryville game proved that this is not necessarily the case of the Methodist community of today. Millsaps can be proud of its fine student body along with its football team.

Playing on Alumni Field at Millsaps is an added advantage. The closeness of the playing field to the college is certainly conducive to better attendance. Saturday the Majors close out their football season as they meet the Livingston State team from Alabama. The football team would like nothing better than to see another win go into the win column. They have played extremely hard all year long and are sure to give their all in the final contest.

All Millsapsians should again back their team by attending the Livingston tilt and taking their parents with them. Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd once said of playing in Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge: "Sure LSU is tough at home. You would be too if you had 50,000 Cajuns yelling for you." The stands of Alumni Field hardly hold as many as Tiger Stadium, but full stands of yelling fans are sufficient backing for any team.

—E. W.



POLITICOS SPEAK

Millsaps Students Depict Apathy; Senate Offers Perfect Example

BY RALPH SOWELL

Apathy . . . 1. Want of feeling; lack of passion, emotion, or excitement. 2. Indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest.

These are the definitions offered by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. I might offer another definition, or may we say a synonym for apathy; it's only a simple phrase — 3. the Millsaps student.

Apathy is a good word; students of Millsaps know it well. They always have — at least for the three and a fraction years this writer has resided on Methodist Hill. Most of them have never heard the word — yet they, themselves, symbolize its meaning.

Did you ever ask yourself, "What am I really like?" If you haven't, you might try pursuing an answer. I bet you'll find the adjective, apathetic, describing many of your thoughts and actions.

Millsaps Apathy

By now, you wonder, "What's he trying to say?" And it's this: Too many Millsaps students are inhibited by a feeling of apathy.

You see evidence in elections — in the low percentage of voting, in the anything-but-tense excitement taken, and the general attitude in placing a mark on the ballot.

You see it in the Student Senate. Everyone votes "yes." It's the thing to do — the easiest thing to do. There is little discussion, if any; everyone agree before the discussion is even opened.

We don't mean to suggest that the Senate has not passed and considered worthwhile projects for those they represent, but we would like to see a more active participation and interest of the Senators and of the campus in the proceedings of the Senate.

How many non-Senate member students on campus have ever gone to Senate meetings? Try counting the number on your hands and toes; that should be sufficient. The meetings are open to all students. Yet very few even know the Senate exists. No one appreciates the efforts of the SEB and the legislative group.

Senate Award

While speaking of the Senate . . . we suggested in this column several weeks ago that an award be given by the Senate to the "Outstanding Senator of the Year." We see nothing "Mickey Mouse" about this. Such an award as this should be cherished. We suggested this to stimulate leadership and initiative in the proceedings of the Senate.

Too many of the Senators reflect no opinion at all. May-

profit (salary) for the Editors and Business Manager who are the very life of the newspaper. They ARE the reason for its existence. Other colleges give as much as \$100 a month to their editors as a salary. Millsaps Editors don't ask this much — they don't ask for anything. But they deserve more compensation — but try getting anyone to understand this! More than money, they deserve the appreciation of the student body for a job well done.

But then there's apathy . . .

Dr. Ellis Finger
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Ellis,

I am writing to you and the whole of Millsaps College. Evelyn and I sat in the stands at Austin College, Saturday, and saw our boys play a hard, clean football game. It was an inspiration, Ellis, for us to see someone from home, anyway, but to see the fine spirit our boys displayed during and after the game made us very thankful to be a part of Millsaps tradition.

It was even more thrilling to us to see and meet the fine coaching staff you have there. Both coaches were wonderful examples of true, mature sportsmanship. I liked the way Coach Smith encouraged his boys and talked so calmly and reassuringly to them. It was also a great privilege to meet Professor Moore, the faculty representative with the team.

Ellis, although Millsaps did not win the game Saturday, I think they won something more important: the confidence and respect of everyone there. I guess you might call me a proud alumnus, but I just had to write you and share these thoughts with you. With those fine boys that you have and the fine coaches I know the future will be bright for the Purple and White.

Sincerely yours,
Sale Lilly, Jr.
First Methodist Church
Dan Alstyne, Texas

Dear Editors,

In a recent publication of the Purple and White, you referred to Central High School as a possible stand-in for Blackboard Jungle. You asked for the facts concerning this

Players Slate "Macbeth" For Next Presentation

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Five. After two weeks of running blindly to the P&W office to peek out anything that comes to mind, I find that I have missed two events of major importance. Guess what? Tryouts for the next Players' production, William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," were yesterday (yesterday being Monday which really isn't yesterday at all because I'm writing this column Friday the yesterday of which is Thursday — considering everything is relative—gasp.) So if any potential Fiances have missed out on my account, forgive me.

"Macbeth" will be the third of Shakespeare's four major tragedies which have been done here, the others having been "Hamlet" and "Othello." It will be staged in-the-round in the Old Galloway Hall cafeteria, November 30 through December 12. Any in-the-round productions (productions staged in an arena with the audience seated on all four sides of the playing area) present problems unknown on the proscenium stage.

Large Difficulty

Not the smallest difficulty encountered is that the actors are within kicking distance of the audience — don't get any ideas. To see a Shakespearean tragedy performed at such close range will be an interesting experience. In my opinion, however, Shakespeare in-the-round goes as well, if not better, than it goes on the proscenium stage. This fact can be attributed, I think, to semi-round theater for which Shakespeare originally wrote.

Another event which I have previously overlooked is the bright prospect for a repeat of "South Pacific" at Millsaps.

1962-63 may well be a good season for the Millsaps Players. Here's one last big bouquet to the cast and crew of "Destry Rides Again." You were as talented and competent a group as I have ever seen on any stage. Thank you for a memorable show.

A note in passing. Have you seen "Splendor in the Grass"? It may well have one of the world's worst titles, but a list of credits including "written by William Inge" and "directed by Elia Kazan" can hardly be overlooked. I've not seen the film but feel that it may be well worth seeing.

Present Plan
At present, it is planned that Earl Wrightson, most recently of Jack Paar fame, will play the part which Ezio Pinza created on Broadway. Wrightson may be remembered for his highly successful tour in "South Pacific" in 1953. He also has appeared often on television and radio (with Eileen Farrell). On Broadway, he was in Kurt Weill's "The Firebrand" and with Eleanor Steber in "New Moon."

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

from those you know. I feel that it is most unfortunate that you made such a statement without "first" seeking the facts, but I admire you for asking for them even at such a late date. I only hope that you were sincere and will now print the truth rather than rumor.

I am well qualified to give an outsider's view of Central High School. As a senior at Millsaps last year, I did my practice teaching at Central from February through May. I am honest enough to admit that everything I'd heard about Central had given me the Blackboard Jungle impression. However, when I entered the school for the first time, my fears were erased. I taught a class of juniors and a class of seniors; I could not have asked for a more cooperative group of students. The majority of the time I was the only teacher in the room, and still, they showed me the utmost respect.

Central has an air of friendliness about it. There is an understanding relationship between students and teachers; they respect one another. These are not juvenile delinquents who carry switch blades and sneer at anything representing authority. These are average American youth who represent an important part of America.

Millsaps has received many fine students from Central. These students have proved themselves and their high school. I feel that your editorial statement has now created a breach between the two schools. I regret that the editors of the Millsaps College newspaper have set themselves up as judges of a high school where they went and will prob-

ably never go. Millsaps needs to make friends; not loose them. Certainly Central is not a utopia; neither is Millsaps College. However, both schools consist of some of the finest people in the world. I guess I can sum up my true opinion of Central High School by saying this: If I had been offered a job there, I would have taken it without the slightest hesitation. I'd like to see people who are willing to help Central help herself. I'm tired of people doing nothing but running her down.

Thank you for the opportunity letting me express my views.

Sincerely,
Faith Craig
Amory, Mississippi

Purple & White

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So You Missed Your Play; But Truth Means Nonsense

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Nonsense.
No. That's truth. Can't you tell? Surely you should.
You said it before I wrote it.

But I call it nonsense.
Well, you missed your play. It's truth. I told you
that. The poster says so.
See those large letters
spell TRUTH.

That spells nonsense.
How so? I'm cold. I have
no coat. The weather is freezing.
You're warm. Your coat
is lined. The weather is fine.
That's truth.

No. I'll never agree. It's
nonsense. Maybe someone else
will have the answer.

The truth is a million an-
swers.

It can't be. I need just one.

One Universal

Oh, I see. You want non-
sense. All right. Man has one
universal.

Now. That's more like it.

Sure. That's nonsense. But
answer me one thing. Do you
believe man has one univer-
sal?

Well, yes. Makes sense,
doesn't it? To have only one
universal, I mean. Much bet-
ter than too many.

Fine. So what is the uni-
versal?

Well, how do I know? You
said it. You tell me.

Why should I? I don't be-
lieve it.

That's nonsense again.
No. That's truth.

Stop wasting my time. You

Society Sponsors Writing Contest

National Society of the Co-
lonial Dames of America is spon-
soring an essay on the subject;
"Patriotism Reappraised," a
study of the individual Ameri-
can's duty to his country.

This essay contest is open to
all third and fourth year un-
dergraduate students of accredited
universities and colleges. First
prize will be \$2,000, and second
prize will be \$1,000. Five honor-
able mentions of \$100 will also
be given.

All entries should be mailed
to the National Society Colonial
Dames of America, P. O. Box
125, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The papers should include dis-
cussion on the philosophy of the
Founding Fathers, privileges
and limitations of Bill of Rights,
Individual obligation to govern-
ment, and can individual's ac-
tions affect the future of a coun-
try.

The writer should comment on
the paragraph by Daniel Webster
"I was born an American; I
will live an American; I shall
die an American; and I intend
to perform the duties incumbent
upon me in that character to the
end of my career."

Anyone interested may find
information on the bulletin
board in Murrah Hall.

Marines Visit November 9-10

Captain W. C. Wilson will visit
the campus with his officer selec-
tion team to talk to Millsaps stu-
dents about the officer training
programs offered by the Mar-
ines November 9-10.

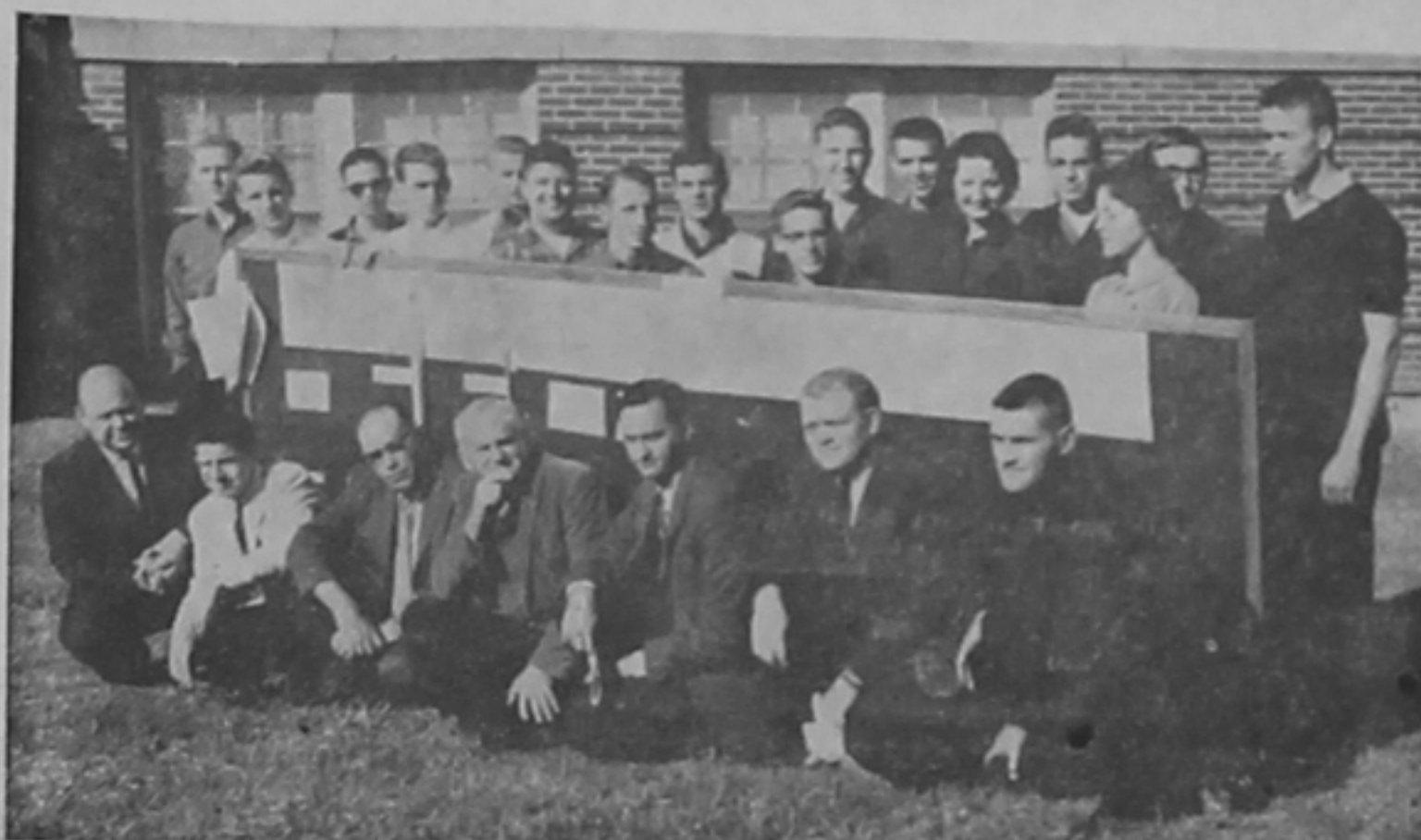
Freshmen, Sophomores, and
Juniors in good standing are
eligible for the Platoon Leaders
Class. PLC prepares a man for
a marine commission by two
summer training camps, each
six weeks, during the regular
summer vacations from school.
During the school year, there are
no classes or drills to interfere
with study or activities.

Both camps are held at
re paid at camp and receive
first-class transportation to and
Quantico, Virginia. Candidates
are draft deferred through
school. Upon graduation, they
are commissioned second lieuten-
ants.

Seniors and recent graduates
are eligible for the officer can-
didate course program, which is
a direct assignment from civil-
ian life to a ten-week course as
an officer candidate. Comple-
tion of this course, also held at
Quantico, Virginia, means a mar-
ine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the
platoon leaders class or the
officer candidate course, each
man may choose to train for
either a ground or an aviation
commission. When he graduates
and is commissioned, his chosen
field is the one in which he will
assume duties as a marine offi-
cer.

Newly commissioned aviation
officers begin flight training at
Pensacola, Florida while those
commissioned in the ground
components report immediately
to Quantico for duty.



RESEARCH PROJECT — Shown above are the students and teachers
participating in the second year of a National Science Foundation Training
Program at Millsaps College.

FOR SECOND YEAR

Student Scientist Start Research For National Science Foundation

Earth-shaking discoveries may not result from the
National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research
Participation Program engaged in by Millsaps College,
but under-evaluation of the work is a serious mistake.

Appraisal of the first year's results by the Millsaps
teachers involved led to this
conclusion. Among the bene-
fits accruing, the teachers
found, were the develop-
ment of the abilities of the
students in research techniques
and a marked increase in en-
thusiasm and quality of work on
the part of both students and
teachers.

More important than great dis-
coveries, at least as far as the
Millsaps directors of the pro-
gram are concerned, is the pro-
duction of students whose ap-
petites for research have been
whetted by this taste of un-
dergraduate training, students who
may in turn give other genera-
tions a desire to investigate the
unknown and to transmit their
enthusiasm to others.

Three-Year Program
The Science Division was
granted \$34,065 for the three-
year research training program
last fall and an additional grant
of \$1250 for the meteorological
phase of the work this summer.
In September, the entire divi-
sion, under the supervision of
Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chair-
man of the geology department,
began a study of loess and loess-
al soils in the Vicksburg-Jack-
son area. It includes a study of
the inhabitants — the plant and
animal life — of the soils and
the effects of climatic condi-
tions on the soil.

Loess is described by Dr.
Priddy as a peculiar deposit of
windblown silt and clay which
caps bedrock hills in a belt bor-
dering the Mississippi Alluvial
Plain.

A team of biologists, led by
R. P. Ward, associate professor
of biology, made traps and set
them in the area to determine
the small mammal population.
An efficient live-trap construct-
ed with simple tools, inexpen-

sive materials, and unskilled
labor was developed. Most of
the animals identified by col-
lection or signs were found in
all three areas. Animals identi-
fied were squirrels, mice, opos-
sums, raccoons, moles, shrews,
spotted skunks, mink, and deer.

Led by Rondal E. Bell, assist-
ant professor of biology, an-
other team studied the climatic
factors in the area, collecting
detailed data on relative humid-
ity, air temperatures, soil tem-
perature, rainfall, and soil mois-
ture. During the period studied
the team found no consistent
difference in the relative humid-
ity of the Bluff Forest Experi-
mental Station and Camp Kick-
apoo, the west and east extremes
of the area. The soil moisture
was notably variable at the dif-
ferent localities and was found
to be consistently higher at
Bluff Forest Experimental Sta-
tion. The National Science Foun-
dation granted an additional
\$1250 for continuation of the
project during the summer.

Teams Analyzed
In the school laboratories
teams of geologists and chemists
analyzed the data collected.
They found that the physical
and chemical characteristics of
the loess were more diverse
than they had anticipated, but
they developed techniques for
speeding up the analysis for
subsequent years of the project.
The geologists describe the
auger hole samples mineralog-
ically. The chemistry teams, di-
rected by Dr. J. B. Price and
Dr. C. E. Cain, conducted ana-
lyses to determine the average
chemical content of loess and
of individual depths sampled.
Samples of the dark brown lo-
ess soil were studied chemical-
ly and for bacterial population.

Nineteen Chosen For Second Part Of Work Project

Nineteen Millsaps students have been selected to par-
ticipate in the second phase of a three-year National
Science Foundation Research Participation Program.

The students are chosen for the program on the
basis of desire and capability to pursue a career in some
area of science, previous
scholastic achievement, suit-
ability to the work, possible
benefits to be gained by
participation, and vocational
preference.

The student researchers are
divided into botany, chemistry,
geology, mathematics, and zool-
ogy teams to make a complete
interdivisional study of loess
and loessal soils.

The division was awarded a
grant of \$34,065 for the three-
year study and an additional
grant of \$1250 for the meteor-
ological phase, directed by Ron-
dal Bell, last summer.

Science faculty members re-
port that they are highly pleas-
ed with the results to date and
with the progress the teams are
making. The entire group met
recently for a field trip on
which they were given a com-
plete picture of the work of the
individual teams.

Botany Team
Members of the botany team,
directed by Robert P. Ward,
are Judy Brook, Amory; Dale
Caldwell, Flora; Fred Gipson,
Philadelphia; Anne Regan, Win-
ter Park, Florida; and Marion
Saucier, Gulfport.

The chemistry team is com-
posed of Albert Anderson, Jack-
son; Billy Jack Bufkin, Wiggins;
Lawrence Coleman, Meridian;
John Drais, New Orleans; and
James Moring, Jackson. Di-
rector is Dr. J. B. Price and
Dr. C. E. Cain.

Geology team members are
Jack Allemen, Washington, D.
C.; Billy Carroll Doggett, Jack-
son; Dean Smith, Homewood,
Illinois; and David Williams,
Senatobia, Dr. Richard R. Priddy
heads the team.

Bobby Leggett, Vicksburg, is
working with Professor Sam
Knox on the mathematics por-
tion of the study.

Zoology Students
Members of the zoology team,
headed by Dr. Donald Caplenor,
are Edgar Grissom, Cleveland;
Miles McCadden, Greenville;
David Meadows, Greenwood;
and George Wilkinson, Pasca-
goula.

Major Millsaps at one time
donated approximately 100
acres adjoining this campus to
Negro Jackson State College.
For many years the two schools
resided side-by-side until Jack-
son College moved to a new
location.

James Observatory, site of
all types of observations, was
built in 1802.

MINOR FACTS

Elisnore Hall, presently the
Music Hall was (in medieval
times) the balcony and top
floor of a plantation home.
After its removal from the bot-
tom floor, it became a profes-
sors' home and a girls' dormi-
tory. The girls affectionately
called it "Ellie's snore."

Major Millsaps at one time
donated approximately 100
acres adjoining this campus to
Negro Jackson State College.
For many years the two schools
resided side-by-side until Jack-
son College moved to a new
location.

Librarians to Convene For Annual Workshop

Members of the Student Li-
brary Assistants of Mississippi,
known as SLAM, will convene on
the Millsaps Campus Saturday,
November 11, for their annual
state-wide workshop.

About 600 students who work
as assistants in their high school
libraries are expected to attend
the meeting. The theme for the
meeting will be "Books—Key to
Our American Heritage." Dr.
John Betterworth, Dean of the
School of Arts and Sciences at
Mississippi State University,
will present the keynote speech
at the opening session. Dr. H. E.

Finger, Jr., President of Mil-
lhaps College, will give a wel-
coming address on behalf of the
College.

The students will be attending
discussion groups from 9:00 a.
m. until 2:00 p. m. Some of the
topics that will be discussed are
Care and Mending of Books,
Library Publicity, Reference
Material, Library Club Pro-
grams, Book Fairs and Exhibits,
and Library Administration as a
Career. The students will tour
the Millsaps-Wilson Library
during the noon hour.

There will be a panel discus-
sion on Librarianship in the after-
noon. Members of the panel
are Miss Bethany Swearingen,
Millsaps College, college librari-
an; Mrs. Wilder, high school
libraries, public librarian; and
Mr. Alan Skelton, Vicksburg
Waterways Experiment Station
Library, special librarian. Mrs.
Blanche McKeown, Livingston
Park Branch Library, will serve
as panel moderator.

Edna Ruth Humphrys of Ya-
zoo City, president of SLAM,
will conduct a business meeting
in the afternoon to elect officers
for the coming year. All discus-
sion groups will meet in the
Christian Center and Murrah
Hall and the general session will
be held in the Christian Center
Auditorium. There will be an
exhibit of new books and books
concerning America in the two
lounges of the Christian Center.

This well-known Millsaps pian-
ist, sponsored by Jonathan Sweat
associate professor of piano won
a unanimous decision by virtue
of his rendition of Frederic
Chopin's powerful and dramatic
"Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor."

The Millsaps music students
had the opportunity to hear the
honoring piece last Wednes-
day, when Scott performed the
number on a joint student re-
cital. The campus can look for-
ward to hearing this pianist
present the "Scherzo" on his
Senior recital in the Spring.

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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Maryville Edges By Majors; Guest Columnist Royals Writes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At my request, Tom Royals has taken over my column for this week. He is a senior English Major from Taylorsville, Mississippi, and is employed on my regular staff. Royals has played four years of basketball at Millsaps, and is presently player-coach of the Bethel Baptist Bandits, a local team of great note.)

I have often looked upon and read with admiration the enlightening pages of the P & W. I have sometimes dreamed, but never dared to hope that I would be able to contribute something to this fine college paper.

With hopes for success, no apology, and trust in mankind, I move with enthusiasm and dispatch into my first (maybe only) journalistic venture.

The weather was in favor of Millsaps last Saturday when they met the strong Maryville Scotties on Alumni Field. The game was a series of threats and fumbles, with the Majors often being the ones who were threatening. The Majors were often inside the ten yard line of the Scotties, but they were still lacking that extra offensive punch which could have easily turned this entire season into one of victory.

Millsaps' defense was vicious and alert, as end Tom Fowlkes aptly exhibited in the first half as he recovered a Scottie fumble at the Tennessee 19 yard line. Fullback Newton Reynolds admirably followed through on this afore mentioned Millsaps created break as

he drove off tackle to the 14.

Then, a penalty on Maryville helped the cause even more by advancing the wet ball to the nine yard line, but then, the curse, which must have been placed on Millsaps by the goddess of athletics, came to the four and drove the Majors back to the 19 yard line.

The Scotties scoring drive started at the Majors' 45, midway in the final quarter. The ball was advanced by Phelps, Ri, and Bowers as their combined forces moved it to the seven, from Phelps scored in a very spastic and questionable manner.

His run was highlighted by his daring nearness to the out-of-bounds line in the red flag area, sprawling classically to the ground, and losing the ball. Some Millsaps players, apparently led by halfback Denny Britt, became irate and the same official saw fit to remove Britt from the game.

Majors Meet Livingston Next

Next Saturday at two p.m., the Majors will meet Livingston on Alumni Field. I am secretly hopeful that the very fact that we are playing so near the campus on our own field, as opposed to the cold and foreboding Hinds Memorial Stadium, will be greatly in our favor and help to exonerate the Majors from the curse decreed by Athlena, the goddess of athletics. I wish to be entirely serious when I implore the students to attend this game and thereby make the atmosphere even more Millsaps dominated.

It is my opinion that with a good crowd, and some good will and strong urging by the

student body, the Majors will triumph in this last stand of the season and make for us a better record for this year than any since 1957. It is certainly to our favor that several hundred students attended the game last week despite the adverse weather conditions.

The football players and coaches' staff are hopeful that this practice of superior attendance will not only continue but increase. The playing of our home games on our own field is a renaissance of thought for the players and student body, and this theory can become indisputable next week with co-operation from the students and faculty.

KA's, BSO's Lead Intramurals

The speedball season is about to terminate with only three games left on the docket. The KA's and Pikes have contested long and hard for first place. The KA team added insurance to their skimpy first place lead by beating the Pikes in the second round game by a score of 7-0.

The game was well played by both teams and broken only by Phillip Kolman as he wrenched a Tommy Mullins

pass from two Pike defenders and raced for the score, which was followed by a Mullins to Hull pass for the extra point. The Pikes are strong in second place with the Lambda Chi team domiciled in third position.

Apologies to the girls for my limited knowledge on specified events in volleyball, but the BSO team leads, with the Chi Omegas sitting on second place.

BSO's Capture Intramural Lead In Girls' Play

Beta Sigma Omicron came from behind in the closing minutes to surge ahead of the Chi Omega team and take a 29-27 win and thus assure themselves of undisputed possession of first place in volleyball competition.

The Chi O team held an 18-14 lead at the end of the first half and led throughout the second half only to fall behind in the final minutes. The Beta team outscored the Chi O's 15-9 in the second half to take the win.

Leading the Beta Sigs in the scoring race was Judy Monk with five points. Following her were Sandra Ward and Carolyn Shannon with four points each. Dell Fleming led the scoring for the evening as she gained nine points in the losing cause. Meg Wells trailed Fleming with seven points.

The win gave the BSO's a 4-0-1 record compared to the second place Chi O's record of 3-1-1. In the only other meeting of the year the BSO's and the Chi O's battled to a 37-37 tie.

Ind. 72-Phi Mu 10

In the wildest scoring game of the year, the Independent team downed the Phi Mu six by the score of 72-10. The Independent team scored 31 points in the first half to take a 31-6 lead at the half-way point in the game. They added 41 more points in the last stanza to assure the victory.

The Phi Mu team, winners over only the Kappa Delta team this year, could muster only four points throughout the last half to add to the six points they scored in the first frame.

The Independents had four girls scoring in the double figures. Kay Cullifer led the Independents assault with 21 points followed by Olivia Dodson with 16. Nancy Ruth Brown with 12 and Joyce Ellis with 11. The win gave the Independent team firm possession of third place with a 2-2-0 record. The Phi Mu's now have a 1-3-0 record.

BSO 52-KD 17

The winless Kappa Delta squad lost their fourth straight contest as the leading Beta Sigma team downed them 52-17. The first half was a closely contested game ending with the score at 17-10 in favor of the Beta Sigs.

The Beta team turned on the steam in the second half tallying 35 times while the KD's could put across only seven points.

Faye Tatum served for 19 points in the second half. Added to the three points she secured in the first half, it gave her the total of 22 points and won her top scoring honors. Judy Monk was the only other player to reach double figures as she counted for ten points.

This week's action will see four games slated in the volleyball competition. Probably the top game on slate will pit the Chi Omega team against the third place Independent squad on Tuesday. In other games this week the Kappa Delta six met the Phi Mu's on Monday, the BSO's will tangle with the KD's on Wednesday and the Independents and Phi Mu's will round out action on Thursday.

STANDINGS			
BSO	W	L	T
Chi O	4	0	1
Ind.	3	1	1
Phi Mu	2	2	0
KD	1	3	0
	0	4	0

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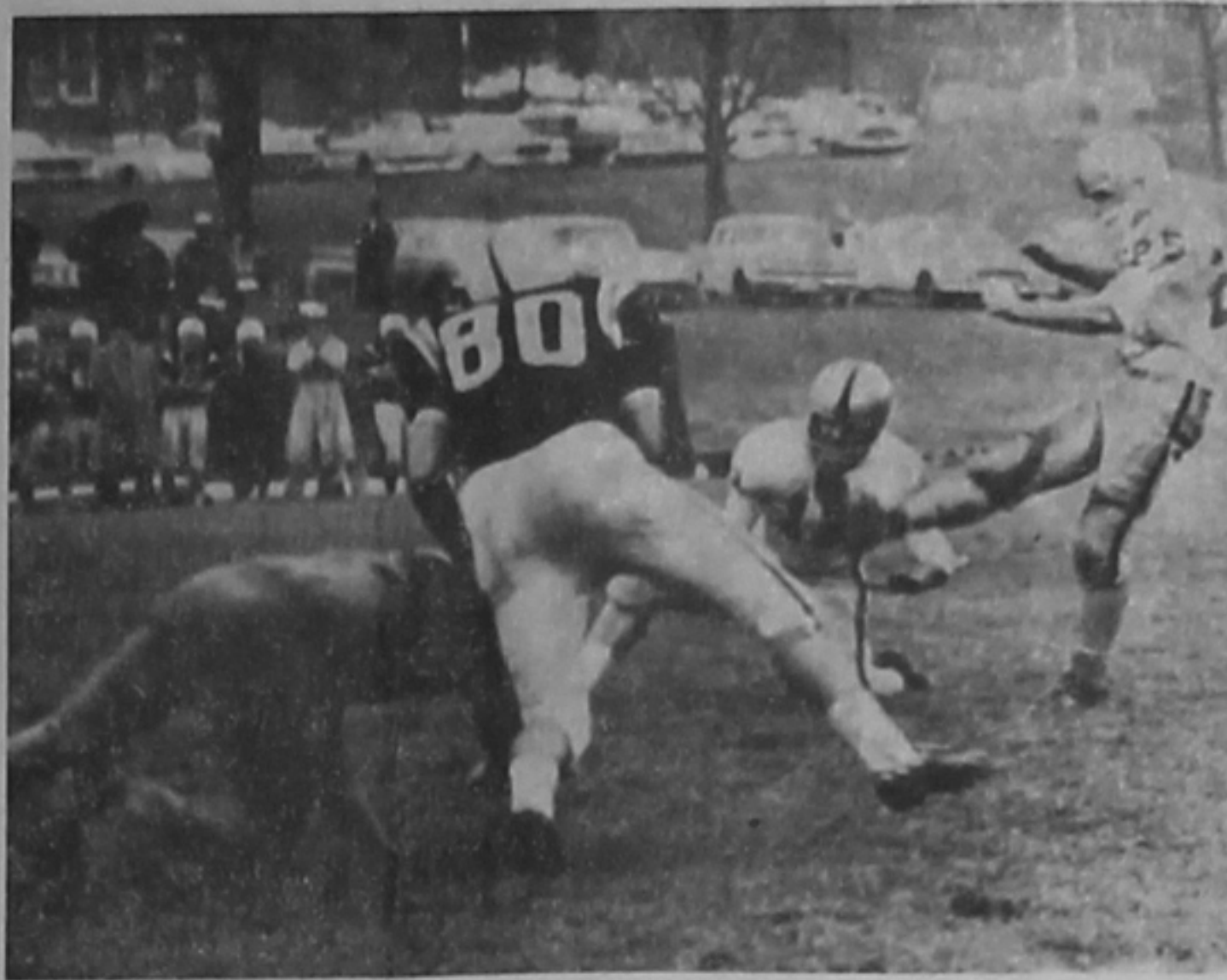
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FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT — Bob Rutledge, No. 25, is shown kicking an attempted field goal with Don Mitchell, No. 12, holding the ball. An unidentified Millsaps player is blocking Rex Stafford, No. 80 of the Maryville Scotties. The field goal attempt came during the second half of play.

LIVINGSTON STATE NEXT

Scotties Edge Majors In Rain Soaked Game

Playing at home for the first time in six games, the Millsaps Majors fell to the Maryville, Tennessee, Scotties last Saturday to the tune of 6-0.

Stymied by a slow drizzle and chill that remained throughout the afternoon, the teams battled for fifty-five minutes before a score came.

And when the score did come, it was disputed as to whether or not it was good. It was ruled good by official Ray Bell.

From the seven yard line, Maryville halfback Don Phelps angled into the end zone, barely missing the red flag at the corner of the field, and fumbling the ball when he got into the end zone. So outraged was Millsaps safety man Denny Britt at the call that he was removed from the ball game by the officials.

Team Records

The Maryville Scotties' win over the luckless Majors brought their record to five wins and one loss, and the Majors' record to one win, one tie, and five losses.

Playing for the first time in seven years on Alumni Field on the Millsaps Campus, the Majors were barely beaten by a team that stomped Georgetown College 27-14 and Southwestern-at-Memphis 22-0. These two teams also defeated the Majors this season.

Before a rain soaked, wind chilled crowd of nearly 500 Millsaps students and supporters, Maryville and Millsaps both scored nine first downs. The Scotties took six penalties for 80 yards, while the Majors took eight for 90 yards. Fumbling the wet ball five times, Maryville lost it twice as Millsaps fumbled twice and lost the ball only once.

Punting Averages

Maryville punted four times for an average of 35 yards per punt, to the Majors' eight punts for an average of 42 yards per punt. Attempting 12 passes, Maryville completed five. Millsaps passed 11 times to complete four. Maryville had two interceptions to Millsaps' one.

The Majors took the ball after Newton Reynolds' fifteen yard kickoff return and drove to the 35, where again Massey's pass was intercepted.

Millsaps ends their season next week as they meet the Livingston State, Alabama, Tigers on Alumni Field on campus. Kick-off time is two o'clock.

The Majors seek to better their 1-5-1 record against a team with a 4-2 record. Admission to the game will be free to students and one dollar to others.

Fullback Jeppy Rush, a defensive standout in the earlier part of the season will be back in action after a five week lay off due to a knee injury.

Livingston defeated the Majors 22-6 last season.

Kappa Alpha Holds Lead In Speedball Competition By Defeating Pike Nine

By SAM COLE

Kappa Alpha holds the lead in speedball play with one week left in the season. KA defeated their closest competitors, PIKA, by a 7-0 score last Tuesday.

KA, with two games to play, has won five and lost one. Second place PIKA has won four, lost two, and tied one with only one game to back Tommy Mullins hit end play. In other games last week, the Independents forfeited to Kappa Sigma on Monday and then were beaten 46-0 as LXA ran up the high score of the year.

Following the opening kickoff by KA, the scoreless first half was filled with interceptions by both teams. KA failed to muster a real threat, but PIKA drove deep into KA territory midway in the half.

A pass from Wilson to Noblin gave PIKA a first down at the KA ten. On third down, following two incomplete passes, defender Tommy Mullins intercepted in the end zone to kill the scoring threat.

In all there were seven interceptions in the first half, with PIKA defenders grabbing four and KA three. Both teams moved the ball, but neither was able to put together a scoring drive.

Second Half

KA took the second half kickoff and promptly began the only scoring drive of the game. Burnett Hull caught a deflected pass from tailback Dicky Silver at midfield for a first down. An interference penalty moved the ball to the PIKA 35.

At this point alternate tailback KA took the second half kickoff and promptly began the only scoring drive of the game. Burnett Hull caught a deflected pass from tailback Dicky Silver at midfield for a first down. An interference penalty moved the ball to the PIKA 35.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
KA	5	1	0
PIKA	4	2	1
LXA	2	1	4
KS	1	2	3
IND	0	6	2

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Instructions Given To Bowling Class

Bowl-O-Rama, in connection with Millsaps College Physical Education Department, is presently sponsoring a bowling class for people who are interested in bowling.

Students signed up for the course at the beginning of the school year and are now enjoying the pleasures of learning to bowl.

Professional Instructor

The professional instructor that is working with the Millsaps group is Jerry Peatross. He has this to say about the class and the program as a whole: "This has been and is a good group. We have been giving not only the principles of bowling but of league bowling as well. These students know how a league operates now."

"Bowling is a game that everyone of all ages can enjoy. Most

of our bowlers, however, are self-taught. They get into bad habits that are hard to break. The instructed bowler can correct his faults easier."

Thirty-Four Students

Thirty-four students from Millsaps enjoy the program for a nominal fee of \$7.00. This includes shoes, ball, and bowling. Bowl-O-Rama also offers student rates on all bowling from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Shoes are only ten cents for students, and a game of bowling is only 36c compared to the regular 52c.

The class of Millsaps students meets once a week, on Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 until 3:00.

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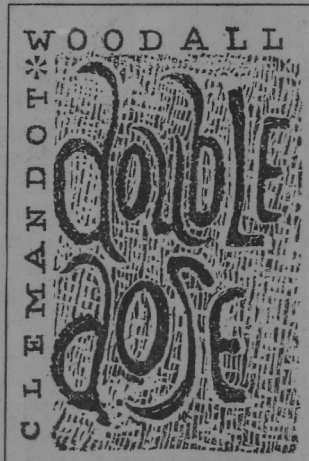
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 6

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NOVEMBER 17, 1961



If I had offers from all the great universities and colleges, all things considered, Millsaps College would be my first choice.

—Anonymous

A majority of this week's issue of the Purple and White is devoted to telling the Millsaps Story. It is our intent to present the various aspects of the College to the visiting high school seniors.

Many seniors' choice of college is determined by the impression a college makes on High School Day. We all know that Millsaps College is the best. It is our job to show our visitors what Millsaps has to offer. We hope that everybody will do his job to make the high school seniors feel welcome.

Due to an oversight on our part, we failed to give credit to the Jackson Daily News for the picture of Professor David Bowen and the engraving of Kent's gang in previous issues of the paper. We are very thankful for the cooperation the city newspapers have given us by supplying us with pictures and engravings from time to time.

We would like to congratulate the football team on their record this year. Although the record may not be impressive, it is an improvement over the records of past years. One important point is the fact that Millsaps had fewer points scored against them this year than they have had in a long time. Congratulations are also due the members of the coaching staff for the very fine job they have done.

We would like to thank Rachael Peden for the color cartoon appearing on the front page of today's issue. Rachael, a very talented artist, has always been willing to supply us with art work for various issues of the paper.

Without patting ourselves on the back, we would like to congratulate the students who were selected to Who's Who. We would also like to congratulate the students who have been selected as campus favorites for 1961-62.

The "Coachmen", Millsaps College's own singing group, will present a concert on Tuesday, November 28. The "Coachmen" have come a long way since their formation and their future looks bright. We hope you will make plans to attend the concert and support this fine group of singers.

Due to the changing times which affect the sexes, many of our number have been going through the cycles of becoming dropped and un-dropped. Because of the rapidity with which couples come and go, our society editor has decided to omit dropping from her column. Boys, remember: The only way to cut down on the philosophizing of the column is to either get pinned or engaged so the editor will have something to fill the column with.

Men in general judge more from appearance than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration—Machiavelli.

Speakers Debate Political Issues

Ferguson, Yerger Give First Of Chapel Discussion Series

By RALPH SOWELL

Wirt Yerger, Jr., promised the Millsaps populus in Chapel Thursday that "we are going to have a showdown in Mississippi and a sharp division between the parties." The State Republican Chairman charged that the state's Democrats lack "dynamic conservatism" which the Republicans will supply in a two-party system in the state.

Yerger and Millsaps Dean James S. Ferguson participated in a discussion in the chapel series, entitled "Dialogues in Contemporary Issues." The title of the discussion was "Does the 'best interest' of Mississippi and the South call for the development of a two-party system?"

Second Party

Ferguson, who said he stood for a two-party system "in theory," suggested that a second party in Mississippi would "simply be another form of conservative expression." Ferguson said "the dominant element in the Democratic party in Mississippi is conservative. If the second party presents itself in a conservative image, where would those who are not conservative go?"

Yerger replied that "no faction of the Mississippi Democrats has dynamic conservatism. I feel the real conservatives will go over to the Republican Party."

Yerger, in defense of a two-party system, suggested that the state political scene needs vitality, and "a two-party system will supply his." He predicted that the conservatives of the Democratic Party are going to move into the Republican Party. "There's no doubt about it," he added, "We are going to have a two-party system in the state."

Democratic Party

In answer to Ferguson's suggestion that the Democratic Party in Mississippi is conservative, Yerger answered, "The Mississippi delegations in Congress are not as conservative as they would lead you to think."

In an introduction speech, Yerger blasted Stevenson's attitude toward Outer Mongolia in relation to admittance to the United Nations, the banning of the film "Abolition Communism," and the military of the US for allowing its officers to speak out against Communism. He added that this is the most "left-wing

administration in the history of our country."

Yerger told the Millsaps students that "you ought to have a chance to be president or vice-president of these United States, and under the present situation, no Mississippian can be elected."

Individual Freedom

The Republican defined conservatism as supporting "less government and more individual freedom." The opposite is "liberal, which stands for less individual freedom and more government."

In defending the Republican Party, Yerger blasted the "so-called conservative Democrats." He added that both of the parties don't stand for the same thing.

Yerger said that "this country became great because of individual freedom and the free enterprise system." He encouraged the Millsaps students "to decide which party you're going to support and get down on the playing ground."

The chapel program was the first in a series of presentations that will be conducted throughout this academic year. The goal of the programs is the encouragement of an active study and consideration of public issues.

This Week

Reverend Roy S. Hulan, minister of the First Christian Church in Jackson was the guest speaker in chapel this week.

Hulan received his A.B. from Transylvania College and his B.D. from the College of the Bible, both located in Lexington, Kentucky. Reverend Hulan has also done some graduate work at the University of Chicago. During World War II he served as a Navy chaplain, and before coming to Jackson he held pastorates in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Illinois.

He is married and has two children. Reverend Hulan is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is a past president of both the Jackson Ministerial Association and the State Convention of Christian Churches.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAY GUESTS:

It is an honor and a pleasure to extend you a cordial welcome.

Appropriately we spend together a day like this. Millsaps College is now "in the market" for 275 freshman students — the Class of 1966.

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If you are industrious, enthusiastic, and cooperative, ambitious, appreciative, and eager to learn, then you are "for us." If you find learning exciting, books fun, thought stimulating, conversation challenging, friendships rewarding, then you are among those we covet.

Now what of Millsaps College?

If you are looking for a college community where students are respected and appreciated, where instructors take a personal interest in the "whole" person, where efforts are made continuously to stimulate growth and development for everybody, then Millsaps College is "for you."



DR. H. E. FINGER, Jr.
Millsaps President

If you are looking for a respected Liberal Arts program, a college that purposes without apology to be Christian, an exciting city to go along with your college study, then you will want seriously to consider Millsaps College.

We are confident you will want to take advantage of your visit today to inquire fully into the opportunities of study at Millsaps College.

H. E. Finger, Jr.



FACULTY NOMINATES

Nineteen Millsaps Seniors Chosen For Listing in Who's Who Edition

Nineteen Millsaps College students have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are chosen for the honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school.

Named to the list from Millsaps are Robert Aldridge, Mary Frances Angle, Henry Ash, William J. Bufkin, Andre Clemendot, Jr., Senith Couillard, Tink Couillet, Woody Davis, Donald Fortenberry, Gail Garrison, Nancy Grisham, Clara Frances Jackson, Jim Leverett, Harmon Lewis, Cherry Miller, Billy Moore, Rachael Peden, Ralph Sowell, and Ed Woodall, Jr.

Aldridge, a senior majoring in English from Brookhaven, is a member of the Millsaps Players, Kit Kat, Writer's Club, Millsaps Band (freshman year), and Finance Committee (1961-62). He has served as president of Alpha Psi Omega, editor of Stylus, as a library assistant, and as an English assistant. He won second place in the Short Story division at the Southern Literary Festival in 1961 and is on the Dean's list.

French Major

Miss Angle, a senior from Laurel, is majoring in French. She is a member of Eta Sigma, International Relations Club, Schiller Gesellschaft, Union Committee, Young Women's Christian Association. She has served as president of Sigma Lambda, president of Pi Delta Phi, vice-president of Theta Nu Sigma, treasurer of Chi Omega Society, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, and feature editor of the Bobashela. She received the freshman German award and is on the President's List.

Ash, a sociology major, is from Centerville. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Team, Ministerial League. He was also the winner of the State Oratorical contest.

A chemistry major from Wiggins, Bufkin is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Purple and White staff, Bobashela staff, Millsaps Players, Kappa Alpha Order, and the Interfraternity Council. He has served as president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, as a chemistry assistant, and as a member of the National Science Foundation Research Program. He is on the Dean's list.

P&W Editor

Presently serving as editor of the Purple and White, Clemendot is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Christian Council, and publicity committee of the Millsaps Players. He has served as enlistment chairman of the Baptist Student Union and a library assistant. He is on the Dean's List.

Miss Couillard, presently serving as treasurer of the Student Body, is a senior English major from Natchez. She is a

member of Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta Theta, and the International Relations Club. She has served as editor of the Bobashela and vice-president of Sigma Lambda.

Couillet, a senior from Jackson, has a double major in Psychology and Philosophy. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Millsaps Players, Jackson Little Theater, Interfraternity Council, and Madrigals. He has served as treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, as managing editor of the Bobashela, and as a Philosophy assistant.

SEB President

Student Body President Woody Davis is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Dean's List. He has served as president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Fortenberry, a senior from McComb, is majoring in music. He is a member of the Millsaps Players, Concert Choir, Senate Finance Committee, Orientation Committee, and Mississippi Conference Youth Fellowship. He has served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, business manager of the Purple and White, president of Circle K, and president of Eta Sigma. He is winner of a National Methodist scholarship and is on the President's List.

Miss Garrison, a senior French major from Batesville, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Pi Delta Phi, Millsaps Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Eta Sigma Phi, Stylus editorial staff, and Majorette Club. She has served as vice-president of Westminster Fellowship, Greek editor of the Bobashela, and secretary of the Women's Student Government. She is a winner of the Junior Acting Award.

President's List

Miss Grisham, a senior English major from Corinth, is a member of Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, the President's List, the Women's Student Government Association, the Concert Choir, and the Student Senate. She has served as chairman of the Millsaps Players publicity committee, English assistant, and Music Department assistant. She is also on the President's List.

A senior from Jackson majoring in Piano, Miss Jackson is a member of the Millsaps Concert Choir and is on the Dean's List. She has served as chairman of the Orientation Committee, pledge trainer of Chi Omega Sorority, secretary-treasurer of Women's Student Government Association, secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and president of the Baptist Student Union. She

was selected a Campus Favorite this year.

Leverett, a senior member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity majoring in German from Monroe, Louisiana, is a member of Schiller Gesellschaft, Kit Kat, Circle K Club, Millsaps Players, Writer's Club, and Bobashela staff. He has served as editor of Stylus, and amusements editor of the Purple and White. He was a first place winner in the National Safety Feature Contest.

Music Major

Lewis, a senior majoring in music, is from Tylertown. He is a member of the Concert Choir, Deutscher Verein, Circle K Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has served as editor of the Bobashela, cheerleader, recording secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and president of the American Guild of Organists. He was selected a Campus Favorite this year and is on the Dean's List.

Miss Miller, a senior from Woodville majoring in sociology, has served as Kappa Alpha Rose of Alpha Mu Chapter and Irwin Provine, pledge trainer of Phi Mu Sorority, Homecoming Maid (sophomore year), Homecoming Queen (junior and senior years), class secretary (three years), and cheerleader (three years). She was selected Campus Favorite this year for the third time.

Presently serving as business manager of the Bobashela, Moore is a senior chemistry major from Jackson. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Nu Sigma, International Relations Club, Debate Team, and Millsaps Players. He has served as corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Order, president of Pi Kappa Delta, Student Senator, and a student assistant in the Chemistry, Speech, and Geology departments. He is on the Dean's List.

(Continued on page three)

Campus Awaits Senior Guests

Full Day Of Activities Planned For Annual High School Day

By MARILYN FINCHER

Hundreds of High School seniors from all over Mississippi will be the guests of Millsaps College students, faculty, and officials on Saturday, November 18.

Scholarships totaling \$4800 will be awarded to seniors who score highest on a competitive examination to be given at 9:45 in the cafeteria in the Student Union Building. Grants of \$300 will be given to the two highest scorers. Third and fourth place winners will receive \$200 awards, and the next four will be given \$150 scholarships.

The activities of the day will begin with registration and a reception in the Union Building. At 9:00, there will be an assembly in the cafeteria with the showing of the film "What Is A College," which was Millsaps' presentation on the WJTV television program "Camera on Campus." Dr. Finger will give the welcoming address at 9:30, after which tours of the campus and the competitive examinations will begin.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 until 1:15, and then students will have the opportunity to consult with members of the faculty and heads of the departments in which they are interested.

Dutch Supper

A variety show with Jack Ryan as emcee will be held from 2:00 to 3:15 at which time tours of the fraternity and sorority houses as well as a conference for athletes will be held. Students will be served a Dutch Supper before the Intra-squad basketball game at 6:30. The concluding event will be an All-Campus Party at 8:30.

Dr. James Montgomery, head of the department of athletics, has been in charge of the planning committee for High School

Day. Other committees and their chairmen are: registration, Mr. Jolly and Mr. Cook; awards, Dr. Laney; reception, Miss Morehead, Mrs. Craig, and Sigma Lambda Fraternity; testing, Dr. Levenway and Dean Christmas; exhibits, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Galloway; information, Mrs. Hederi; guides, Miss Edge; party, Mr. Bowen and Mary Sue McDonnell; variety show, Mac McLaurin; and consultation, Mr. Hardin.

Juniors Receive Annual Awards

Members of the Jackson Civitan Club have awarded James Underwood a scholarship for \$250. The official presentation was made at one of the regular noon meetings of the Club at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The scholarships of \$250 are presented to outstanding juniors in area colleges each year. A scholarship for \$75 is also awarded a freshman nursing student at one of the local hospitals.

Other college students receiving a scholarship were Wilson Benton, Belhaven College; James Gordon, Mississippi College; and Sandra Johnson, St. Dominic Hospital.

Underwood, a junior from Forest, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, presently serving as treasurer of the Fraternity. He is Business Manager of the Purple and White and serves as an assistant to Dr. E. S. Wallace in the Department of Economics.

High School Day Schedule

8:00 a. m.	Registration	Union Building
8:00 - 9:00	Reception	Union Lounge
9:00	Convocation	Cafeteria
9:45-11:15	Scholarship Tests	Cafeteria
9:45-12:30	Tours	Points of Interest
11:30 - 1:15	Lunch	Cafeteria
12:30 - 2:00	Consultations	
2:00 - 3:15	Variety Show	Christian Center
3:30	Conference for Athletes	Buile Gymnasium
3:30 - 5:00	Tours	Houses of Social Groups
5:00 - 6:00	Dutch Supper	Cafeteria
6:30	Intra-Squad Basketball Game	
8:30	All Campus Party	Cafeteria



WHO'S WHO — Those students chosen by the faculty as members of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are: seated, left to right, Mary Frances Angle, Senith Couillard, Cherry Miller, Gail Garrison, Eugene Couillet, Jimmy Leverett, Edward Woodall, Billy Moore, Woody Davis, Billy Jack Bufkin, Harmon Lewis, Andre Clemendot, Rachael Peden, and Ralph Sowell. Not pictured are Nancy Grisham, and Don Fortenberry.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

November 17, 1961

Seniors Faced With Choice

Seniors in high school are faced with an important decision when they have to choose where they are to pursue their undergraduate study.

One of the important factors governing a high school senior's choice is what the college as a whole has to offer him. The senior must also decide if he will receive a comprehensive course of study.

We feel that Millsaps College has much to offer. Millsaps is a tradition — a tradition of the very best. The College is always thinking of the future and methods of improvement based on past experience.

Millsaps offers more than book learning — if offers a well-rounded education. Millsaps' liberal arts education provides the student with a broad knowledge of the universe. The College provides an education with the idea of versatile citizenship.

Millsaps also offers a wide range of extra-curricular activities in which the student can participate. There is a place for students whose interests may be in one of many areas — literary,

sports, dramatics, art, music, speech, and many more.

Millsaps offers many of the advantages of a large university, with the small college atmosphere and friendliness.

The College has a well-trained faculty that is willing to give the student the personal help and consideration that is necessary. The faculty is more than professors — they also serve as advisers.

Millsaps is noted for its friendship. At Millsaps everyone knows everyone else. Every student is an integral part of the College.

Each high school senior can be assured a sincere greeting and a special place in the life at Millsaps College if he decides to further his education at this institution.

We hope that each high school senior will compare Millsaps College with other colleges and universities before he reaches a decision. We believe that Millsaps will out-distance the merits of other schools and will be the right and only choice for any student.

—AC

Two Party System For Mississippi?

"Does the 'best interest' of Mississippi and the South call for the development of a two-party system?"

The possible answers to such a question are many; they are colored by individual conceptions, depending on which side of the argument the person supports.

We need to look at the Mississippi political system. By tradition and by choice, Mississippi is among the staunchest of the one-party states, falling within the group of states classified as the "Solid South."

Those who favor a two-party system see a clear failure in the present system. Among the more important functions of political parties in a state are the formulation of programs based on state issues and the enactment of these programs when elected.

Advocates of a two-party system see a defeat of the very purpose of democracy by denying a voter the freedom of choice between two functioning parties. The failure of choice keeps from the polls vast numbers who would have voted under more stimulating circumstances.

Steadfast adherence to one party seriously affects the influence of the section in the attitude of both parties. Little is to be gained by courting the favor of states whose votes are predetermined.

Wirt Yerger, Jr., Chairman of the Republican Party of Mississippi, told the Millsaps populace last week, "You ought to have a chance to be President or Vice-President of these United States," and under the present conditions you don't have the opportunity." Such a statement has thought-provoking connotations.

What do the defenders of the present system use for argument?

They look to tradition. The Democratic Party has been in complete control of the Mississippi government since the end of the Reconstruction regime in 1876. This fact has become a part of the heritage of Mississippi, and the voters profess a profound determination to continue their allegiance. Against the assertion that the one-party system works disadvantageously to the South in national elections is the

fact that this system insures long tenure to Southern congressmen who secure influential committee assignments.

These are the underlying issues which have long been debated and discussed. But there's ONE real question that Mississippi Republicans must face and answer: Is the Mississippi Republican Party any different from the Mississippi Democratic Party? They are both conservative, so what does the Republican Party offer the voter that the Democratic Party does not already offer? Would a second party in Mississippi be simply another form of conservative expression?

Mr. Yerger says that the state's Democrats lack "dynamic conservatism" which the Republicans do offer. But Mr. Yerger went no further. He did not explain this "dynamic" aspect. We doubt that it now exists; and for the Mississippi Republicans to sprout life, they must offer this "distinct choice" that they say a two-party system offers.

Yerger said, "We are going to have a showdown in Mississippi and a sharp division between the parties; We're going to have a two-party system. There's no doubt about it."

The Republicans use this statement in their pro-argument: "Every one is for a two-party system." And this may be safe to assume. But just because a person favors a two-party system doesn't necessarily mean he will vote for such a system.

The point is — Mississippians are not going to mark the Republican ballot as a "charity gesture." The Republicans must offer us something; they can't ask and expect a donation from Mississippians. Thus far, they don't deserve the voter's consideration. Just "wanting" a vote is not enough. We ask for that "showdown and sharp division" between the parties. And if there's anything so dynamic about Republican conservatism, let's hear more about it.

Come down off that pedestal, Republicans; offer us something, and we'll see if the one-party system of Mississippi is as immutable a feature of Southern life as it pretends to be.

R. S.



POLITICOS SPEAK

Elections Mark End of Long Trail For Millsaps' Weary Seniors

By RALPH SOWELL

Elections are over . . . everybody raise hell! Yes, my friends, it's all over. Elections for favorites, beauties, and Mr. and Miss, are all over. Who's Who nominations have been confirmed, and seniors can rest in peace.

Winners, step up on your pedestals; losers, join the "L" Club. The membership is growing. The most lenient of qualifications are required. You just need to be a loser. But don't foster any ideas about being elected an officer of the Club. Being an officer would constitute a winner. It's the only organization on campus that does not consider Greek affiliation prior to acceptance.

Play the Game

The "L" Club motto is: "What's important is the way you play the game." If you played it honest and sincerely, you most likely will want to join the ranks. You're sure to be a loser.

Seniors, relax, Freshmen, be glad you're asleep. Sophomores, open your eyes slowly. Juniors, beware.

We offered a discussion on Millsaps apathy (indifference) in last week's column. We got some response. That's quite unusual. Some students and faculty do read the paper; we'll have to be more careful of what we say. No, on the other hand, we don't. We have freedom of the press. How great!

You know it's wonderful how we can say what we want. It makes a person feel great inside — just to know he can express his feelings — and never even feel any repercussions.

Non-Conformists

A campus of non-conformists — that's us . . . It makes us feel independent . . . do what we want, say what we want.

A student had a criticism of this column last week. He remarked that I always make criticisms, but never offer constructive remedies. And a friend (a senior) beside me offered, "He must be a freshman; he couldn't have been at Millsaps long." And he was; he was still asleep, lucky fellow.

You enter as a freshman; you're energetic, aggressive, hungry for knowledge — the kind that makes a well-rounded citizen. You hope for the best, whether it comes or not. You see in everything, some good. Everything bad in the world can be corrected.

As a sophomore, you try again, but your theory begins to fade. As a junior you're still struggling; there's a hope for truth, and honesty, and goodness. A senior knows better.

Stand Up

Offer constructive criticism; write editorials about school spirit and tradition, tell how we're going to win every athletic contest game next year; work day and night to promote Millsaps College and what it stands for; stand up for what you believe; fight bloc voting and apathy. See where it gets you.

But hope for the best, it'll come. You know . . . "after the darkness comes the dawn." Don't fool yourself — it gets darker.

Yes, freshman, be glad you are asleep. You can rest easy at night; get your rest now, you'll need it later. You've got three years to go. We hope you survive the "test of fortitude." Many have not.

(Any comments in this column bearing a satirical connotation may very well be taken as such.)

Southerners Should Always Seek To Learn More Of Their Heritage

By CAROL POSEY

Southerners! Hearken! Draw nigh and lend your eyes unto these written words bringing exceedingly joyous news to you! Your hearts will leap; your minds will race; your spirits will quicken to read my message.

Yes! Even in this year of nineteen hundred and sixty-one the South has been immortalized. It's heritage has been preserved for the ages.

Several press-fresh books have come to the Millsaps-Wilson Library to add to its collection of books about our South and the South of our fathers. The first signs of Southern sectionalism appeared about 1775. John Richard Alden, Professor of History at Duke University gives us a complete and detailed account of the rise of Southern sectionalism in his *THE FIRST SOUTH*.

The charm and culture of the Old South along with its obsessive pride and poverty are looked at as realistically as is possible from the twentieth century in *THE GROWTH OF SOUTHERN CIVILIZATION* by Clement Eaton, himself a Southerner.

And then — the war came. Why? Kenneth M. Stampp analyzes the events, situations, and attitudes during the few weeks immediately preceding the war in an attempt to uncover the reasons in *AND THE WAR CAME* — a title originating in Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address of 1865.

Southerners have always been a people fighting with passion for what they believe to be right. Men tried in vain to give political form to an emotional reality in the short-lived confederacy. Their trials in this effort are vividly described by

Charles P. Roland in *THE CONFEDERACY*.

Our ancestors knew a war-torn land — and for us they re-built it. Those were hard and troubled times for our people — this is our heritage. It is a proud heritage in close relationship with the present and the future. *THE BURDEN OF SOUTHERN HISTORY* by C. Vann Woodward, a collection of interpretative essays, fully discusses our past and its relationship to the future of American life.

History of the South has not ceased, but continuous. The South has pulled itself up by its boot straps so to speak. Thomas D. Clark in *THE EMERGING SOUTH* presents an adequate survey of the up-and-coming South of today.

Know your ancestry — your heritage — your past. Be informed. Knowledge is, indeed, power.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

THE HINDSONIAN — Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi — The Hindsonian has been notified by the Associated Collegiate Press that the newspaper received a first class honor rating for the second semester of the 1960-61 session. The Hindsonian is one of only eight weekly junior college newspaper in the nation to be awarded the first class rating. * * *

THE SPECTATOR — Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississip-

Earlier Writings Negated By Past Weeks Events

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

From my point of view, this past week was one of the most devastating times in the history of amusements editing. Some great and unseen power seemed determined to take a great joy in negating almost everything I had to say in last week's column.

Negated thing number one: No "Macbeth" (for a year anyway.) Because of various forces at work such as huge piles of school work, huge numbers of Destry-stunned chorus member - students, huge hordes of irate, class-cutted, work-shirked teachers, not to speak of improper humidity, temperature and the fact that Venus was not in the house of Virgo, there simply were not enough people at tryouts.

Undaunted and unperturbed, however, Lance simply changed plays without missing a rock of his chair. The new in-the-round production (lovingly called Arena '61 by those who tell such things to the outside world) will include two very fine one acts: "The Browning Version" and "The Zoo Story."

Great Interest

I am sorry to miss the opportunity of seeing Shakespeare in production; however with the great interest in the one act play form generated in the past five years by such writers as Ionesco and Beckett, I am delighted for the privilege of seeing two of the best of this genre on the local stage.

Since it opened in London in 1948, "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan has been considered as one of the best of the short plays. The London production starred Eric Portman and Mary Ross; and, when it appeared on Broadway, it featured Sir Maurice Evans and Edna Best. "The Browning Version" was made into a fine movie starring Sir Michael Redgrave and Nigel Patrick and may be remembered by its recent television revival with a cast that included Margaret Leighton and Sir John Gielgud.

Play Featured

"The Zoo Story" is of a more recent vintage (having closed early this year). It is written by Edward Albee (who is considered by some as the American answer to such French playwrights as Beckett and Ionesco). The play was featured in a double bill with Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and ran Off Broadway for a successful 582 performances. George Maharis and William Daniels played in it in New York. What is it about? Well, Lance refuses for the plot to be revealed and the English faculty will be asking you the same question soon enough. (I suspect, however, that you will ask yourself the question first). I can only say that it is one of the finest pieces of dramatic writing to appear in this decade. It is a deep, rich and meaningful play of and for this generation.

Negated thing number two:

The Little Theater burned so naturally "All the King's Men" is not still in rehearsal (though I think it will resume soon). It is human nature to assign human qualities to buildings which have been the setting of many good times, many trying times, many exciting times and many times of (if I may use a corny word) fellowship. Such a place was the LT. A great number of people and interests will remember the Carlisle Street theater because of a mashed thumb, a rolling Coke bottle, a cast party morning after, a now over-come fear of getting up before an audience, an evening profitably spent with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Auntie Mame," "Inherit the Wind," "The Ponder Heart" and many more.

Tremendous Vitality

The building and the soul with which it has been imbued by its inhabitants will be missed, but the people that actually are this soul are still here and active. Because of the tremendous vitality, creative ability and love for the theater of these people, a new and better home of the Jackson Little Theater will be opening its doors soon for many more years of richly rewarding productions.

Mississippi College has just completed their production of "Oklahoma," which, unfortunately, I was unable to see. I hope, however, that it lived up to the excellent production of "Boy Friend" which they put on the boards last year. If it did it was certainly worth seeing.

In reference to the article of a M. C. student in one of last week's Sunday papers, the Millsaps Players are in total agreement with the idea that the first and foremost objective of the college dramatic production is to educate. Not only do we strive to educate the participants in our productions with regard to stage craft, acting, etc.; but we also strive to educate our audiences as to what good theater is with regard to what to expect in a good play and what to expect in a good production. Without apology, we do the best that we can do with our student body of 900. We trust that the Mississippi College student body of approximately 2000 does its best, without apology.

Have you read Patrick Denis' newest, "Little Me?" It is a riot.

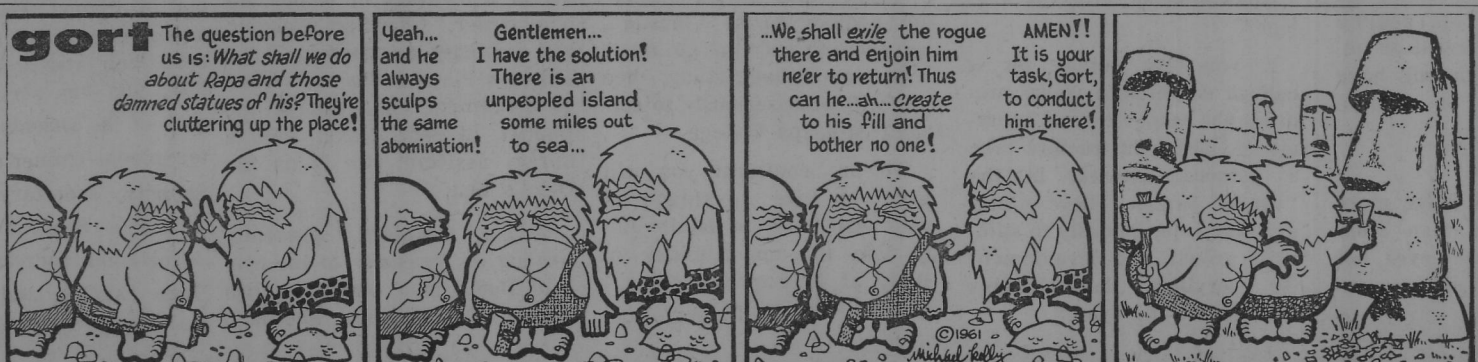
This is number six.

Purple & White

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A Dialogue Of Great Interest Concerning Values Of Noses

New Manager Increases Book Store Popularity; Millsaps Has Postmaster

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Consider this, my friend. Remove the nose from the human face. Think what havoc it would cause. Yes, the nose serves a vital use. I quite agree with you. Without the nose, we could not smell.

Oh, everyone has thought of that. I speak of something more original and more basic. We would have another organ with which to smell. No, I'm thinking primarily of the position of the nose.

What is so useful about that, aside from the fact that it is centrally located?

Subject Pondered

I see you have never really pondered this subject. Since I have given far more thought to this, perhaps you will grant me the right to speak without interruption.

Certainly, I would like to hear your views on the subject.

Thank you. Now, my thought is that without the nose the eyes would not have a bridge of division. There would be no wall there to separate the eyes. Am I correct?

Most assuredly there would be only an open plane, flat, between the two eyes.

Useful Object

Then the nose becomes a singularly useful object, serving as it does to keep the eyes from being on the same plane. Now consider how the eyes are made. They are, are they not, like two rounded peaks with the ability to turn to one side and another.

This, too, is correct, but return to the subject. We are considering the nose.

But this is my point; without the nose the eyes would have no stopping point when they turned to the middle. With the nose in place, the eyes see

nothing but the nose. True, and this is immensely dull.

Point Made

Ah, you are helping me to make my point. To look into an eye is, on the other hand, extremely interesting.

Yes, I should say that this is so.

Then without the nose the eyes could look into each other, and finding this interesting they would tend to do so. Do you not agree?

Certainly, I agree. Then we would have no use for mirrors when we wished to remove from our eyes. How this would be a hindrance and cause the havoc you prophesy, however, I fail to see.

Build Museums

Again you have helped me. For if the eyes without a barrier would tend to look at each other, and if what they see is interesting, then they would spend the majority of time gazing into each other. They could not see to build museums and bridges, nor to paint their houses and paintings, nor yet could they see to read, either the literature of our age or the notes on a score of music. Why they could not even see to walk. Am I not speaking true?

I suppose you are. However, this is foolishness, for we all have noses.

I will agree that we have noses. Foolishness? Perhaps... until I finish cutting off all the noses. Only a few are left to go.

"Please make all checks payable to Millsaps College Book Store. No checks cashed over \$10.00 except for purchases." This is a very familiar quote to the students of this campus. But who can write a ten dollar check, much less one that will cover the purchases made in the Book Store?

By RALPH E. GLENN

It must be admitted that there are many complaints about the prices one pays for text books here at Millsaps, but it must also be admitted that this is the case wherever one buys books. The Book Store is a business enterprise for the purpose of serving students and for adding to the funds of Millsaps College.

Since most of our time (and money) is spent in this "little store" it seems necessary that we be more familiar with its management, personnel, and merchandise.

Continuous Upswing

The Millsaps College Book Store, owned by Millsaps College, is under the management of Mrs. Clyde Anthony. Mrs. Anthony, whose husband is an engineer for Mississippi Power and Light and whose son is a graduate of Millsaps, took this position as manager of the store in March of 1960. Since that time the service to the students has been on a continuous upswing. No longer are we shouted at if we happen to carry our own books into the store, nor do we receive sharp answers when asking questions of seeming importance.

Mrs. Anthony is very happy over the situation she finds in dealing with the students of this campus. When asked what problems she faced here she says, "Problems? Why there are not any. These are the finest students and best mannered that one could find anywhere."

Variety Store

Maybe the name of "Mill's Variety Store" should be attached to the book store. In the store one can find all sorts of

books, school supplies, cosmetics, Cheer, Stanback, Tums, Peanut, Kleenex, tooth paste, and shoe polish — all such items as one would expect to find in a "book store."

In conjunction with the Book Store there is Jackson Post Office, Station A. This station even has its own postmaster, Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr. Have any complaints against the postal service? Make them to the postmaster.

Spend Money

Not only do we find the Book Store doing a good business here among our own students, but the students from Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Night School are taking out time to spend their money in our Variety Store.

Even though we operate under the one-party system in the great sovereign state of Mississippi, we do find that the big business is able to lift its head and rise in the world of capitalism.

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22. Holidays will end at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 27. Students may leave at the end of their last class or at 3:30 on Wednesday, according to which comes first.

Students missing classes either two days before the Holidays or two days following will receive double cuts. This rule is applicable to all Holidays that the College observes. The ruling pertains to all students regardless of classification or status in school.



BOOKSTORE HEAD — Mrs. Clyde Anthony manager of the Millsaps College Bookstore, gladly waits on a customer. Under Mrs. Anthony's guidance the bookstore has grown and expanded.

TWENTY BEAUTIES

Students Select Campus Favorites

By GALE McDONNELL
Elections for Campus Favorites and nominations for Campus Beauties were held Tuesday, November 7.

Favorites selected from the student body are Tink Coultet, Jackson, Cherry Miller, Woodville; Tommy Mullins, Prairie Point; Woody Davis, Jackson; Nancy Beth Loper, Ocean Springs; Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Harmon Lewis, Tyler-town; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; and Eddie Harris, Vicksburg.

Twenty Girls

Twenty girls were nominated for beauties. The top five will be named at the Parade of Beauties, under the direction of the Feature Staff of the Bobashela. This is the second year that the Beauty Review has been held for the selection of top campus beauties. Judges from outside the campus will select the beauties

on November 21 at the Christian Center.

Featured in the Revue will be Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Susan Barry, Jackson; Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Cynthia Dubard, Grenada; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; Jean French, Opelousas, Louisiana; Nancy Gray, Bay St. Louis; Kaye Green, Clinton; Lynn Krutz, Belzoni; Cherry Miller, Woodville; and Jackie Newman, Mobile.

Other Beauties

Anne Perry, Crystal Springs; Sandra Rainwater, Wynesboro; Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Mary Jane Ray, Jackson; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Faye Tatum, Lumberton; Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; and Meg Wells, Jackson.

At the Parade of Beauties, Master Major, Larry Aycock; Miss Millsaps, Cynthia Dubard; and the campus Favorites will be formally presented.

Students Place In Tournament

Louisiana Meet Opens Season For New Millsaps Debate Team

By JUDY REE SHAW

Millsaps College debaters won an overall rating of excellent in debate and placed in three out of four individual contest divisions at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute last weekend.

The Millsaps men's team, composed of Nelson Cauthen, Canton, and David McDaniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won four of its six debates for an overall rating of excellent.

In individual competition, William Watkins, Summit, received a rating of excellent in radio speaking; Nan Lindsey, Jackson, was awarded a rating of good in radio speaking; Henry Ash, of Centerville, received a rating of good in interpretive reading and excellent in manuscript reading; and Kathy Khayat, Moss Point, was rated good in interpretive reading.

Speech Coach

Leon R. Camp, instructor of speech and coach of the team, said that approximately one third of the students entered in competition receive a rating. "Any of the three ratings — good, excellent, or superior — constitutes an honor," he pointed out. "Our women's team, composed of students participating in debate for the first time, lost to the tournament winners."

Winners were Baylor University, first, Mississippi State College for Women, second, and Northwestern State College of Louisiana, third. Topic for debate was: "Resolved: That anti-trust legislation be applied to labor unions."

Other Students

Other Millsaps students participating in the tournament were Nina McLemore, Hazlehurst; Kaye Green, Clinton; and Richard Clayton, McComb.

Millsaps debate team will take part in a debate tournament being held at East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma, November 30-December 2.

At this tournament, one of the largest of the Southwest, many ideas will be tried out which will be used at the Pi Kappa

Delta (national debate honorary) Tournament held every other year.

Hank Ash, a member of the debate team says, "a good showing in this tournament will probably mean nomination of our team by the debate coaches to participate in the elimination tournament at West Point. From there, those teams doing well will possibly go on to the West Point Tournament, which is the national debate tournament."

Youth Congress

During the week-end of December 1-2, the debate team will take part in the Youth Congress being held here in Jackson.

Tentative plans have been made for the second week-end in December for the team to participate in a tournament at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. One debate team will be entered and one person in individual events.

January 5-6, Millsaps' own tournament will be held here. About thirty schools are expected to participate in this event. The Millsaps Tournament is recognized as one of the largest in the South with teams from as far away as Missouri, Virginia, and Illinois participating.

Tentative Plans

During the month of February tentative plans have been made to enter the tournament at Florida State University; the Azalea Tournament, Springhill College, Mobile; and the tournaments at M.S.C.W. and Alabama University.

Professor Camp, Millsaps debate coach, says the team will attend the Southern Speech Association in Austin, Texas, April 1-4. Camp says this event will climax the debate season for our team.

The debate club has regular meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 in CC4. Camp has said that he thinks Pre-law and Business majors will find this year's topic especially helpful. The topic is Resolved: "That Labor Unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
a member of Majorette Club, Student Union Committee, Dean's List, Writer's Club, Wesley Council, and Stylus staff. She has served as president of Chi Delta, vice-president of International Relations Club, president of Art Club, secretary of the Social Science Forum, society editor of the Purple and White, historian of Phi Mu Sorority, and stage manager of the Millsaps Players. She received an honorable mention in the Mississippi State University Art Show.

Student Union Chairman

Presently serving as chairman of the Student Union Committee, Sowell is a senior History major from Jackson. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Kit Kat, President's List, Circle K Club, Christian Council, and Orientation Committee. He has served as editor of the Purple and White, sports editor of the Bobashela, dormitory

manager, editor of Major Facts, program chairman of the Baptist Student Union, vice-president of the Young Democrats, chairman of the Millsaps Players publicity committee, athletic publicity director, president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association and chairman of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. He was a delegate to Youth Congress his junior year.

Woodall, a senior Philosophy major from Coffeeville, is presently serving as editor of the Purple and White. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Christian Council, and on the Dean's List. He has served as president of Wesley Fellowship, accompanist for the Madrigal Singers, Orientation counselor, and a member of the Concert Choir.

The students, who will be listed in the 1961-62 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, were selected by members of the Millsaps faculty.

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MILLSAPS PLAYERS

The Millsaps Players, Mississippi's foremost theatrical group, are noted throughout Mississippi and the South for their very fine contributions to the field of dramatics. The first dramatic group was formed on the Millsaps campus in 1910. The first real attempt in dramatics came in 1913 when Professor S. G. Noble directed Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Dr. M. C. White took over the players in 1925, followed by Dr. R. H. Moore in 1930. Lance Goss has been director since 1950. Among some of the outstanding performances the Players have presented are "Kismet", "South Pacific", "Tea House of the August Moon", "Death of a Salesman", "Paint Your Wagon", "Diary of Ann Frank", and many more. The Players are currently practicing for their next production, which will be two one act plays, "The Zoo" and "The Browning Version". The Players have been selected to present "Babe in Arms" on a USO tour to the Northeastern Command of the United States Armed Forces in the summer of 1962.



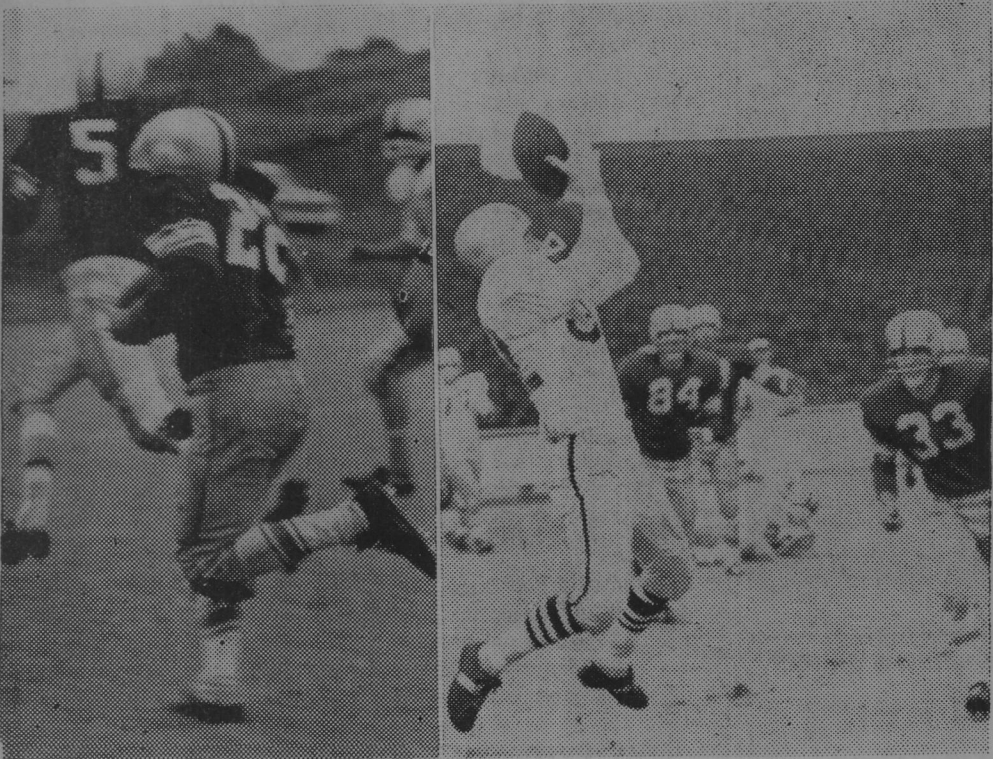
MILLSAPS SINGERS

Offered to the students of Millsaps is the opportunity to participate in three outstanding musical groups. Pictured above is the fifty voice Concert Choir, the most well-known of the three. Each year the choir goes on tour presenting Millsaps to the state and nation. The Concert Choir is under the direction of C. Leland Byler. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Lowell Byler, is a small group of less than twenty voices. It sings music of all styles and periods, and specializes in singing for civic, church and school functions in and Jackson. The Chapel Choir, largest of the groups, is directed by Charles Sims. The primary function of this group is to sing in chapel on Thursday morning.



STUDENT ARTISTS

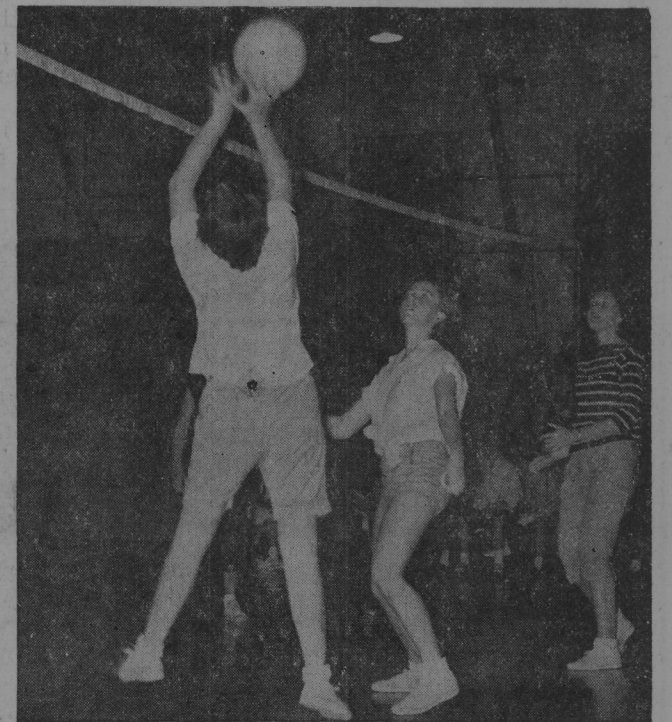
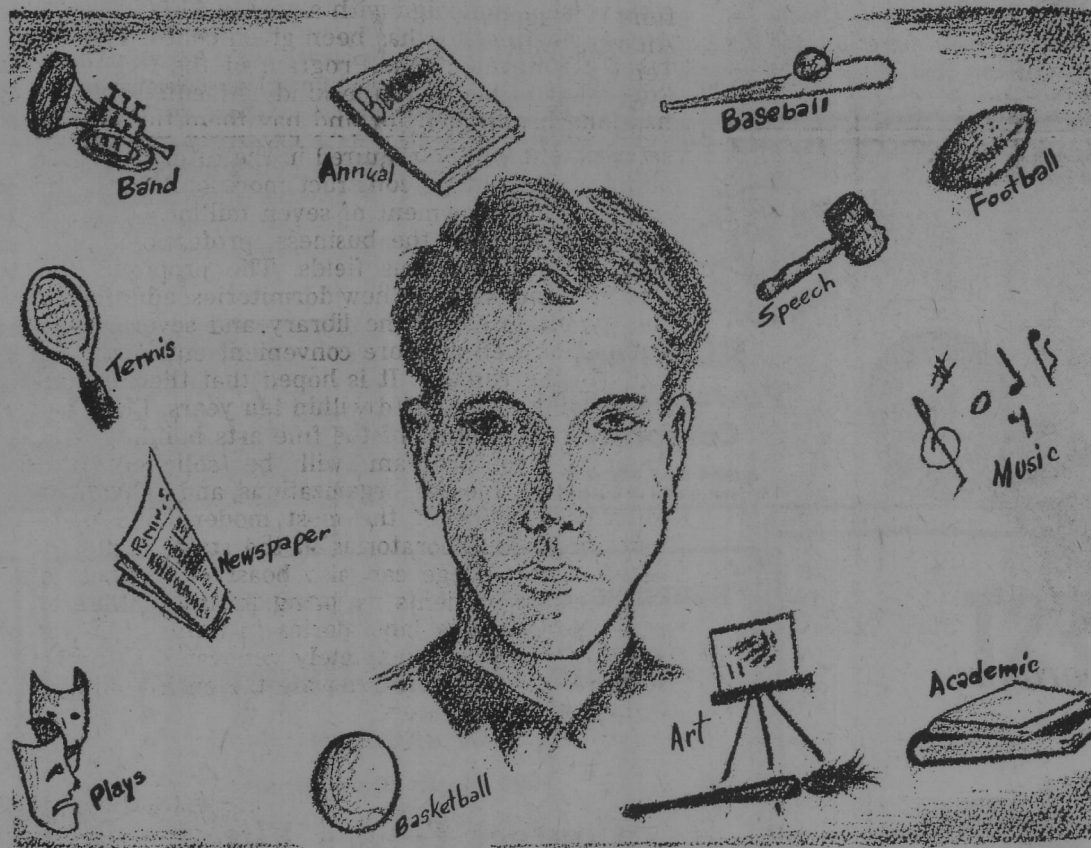
Millsaps is proud of its fine arts, and especially of its art students who provide many mosaics and pictures for the campus as well as covers for many publications including the campus publication of Stylus, literary magazine. The students of Karl and Mildred Wolfe, instructors of art, are able to display their works at the annual "Arts Festival" held each year on the campus under the sponsorship of the Art Club. The Millsaps' artists also sponsor art exhibits of other Jackson artists from time to time on the campus.



INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Football is one of the six major sports which Millsaps participates in with other colleges. Other intercollegiate sports include Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Track and Golf. The head of the Physical Education Department at Millsaps is Dr. James Montgomery, who also serves as head basketball coach. Coach Flavious Smith, who joined the Millsaps faculty this year, heads football, and baseball. The Tennis team is coached by Professor David Bowen. Dr. Eugene Cain and Miss Mary Ann Edge head track and golf respectively.

Extracurricular Organizations



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Shown here is an intramural contest between two girls' groups on campus. Volleyball is just one of many events which the women's groups as well as the men's groups on the campus are able to participate in. Besides volleyball the women can engage in basketball, softball, badminton, tennis and golf. The fraternities and the men's independent group vie in speedball (a form of football), volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf. Overall trophies are awarded to the groups with the highest number of intramural points at the end of each year. Trophies are also given for each individual sport.



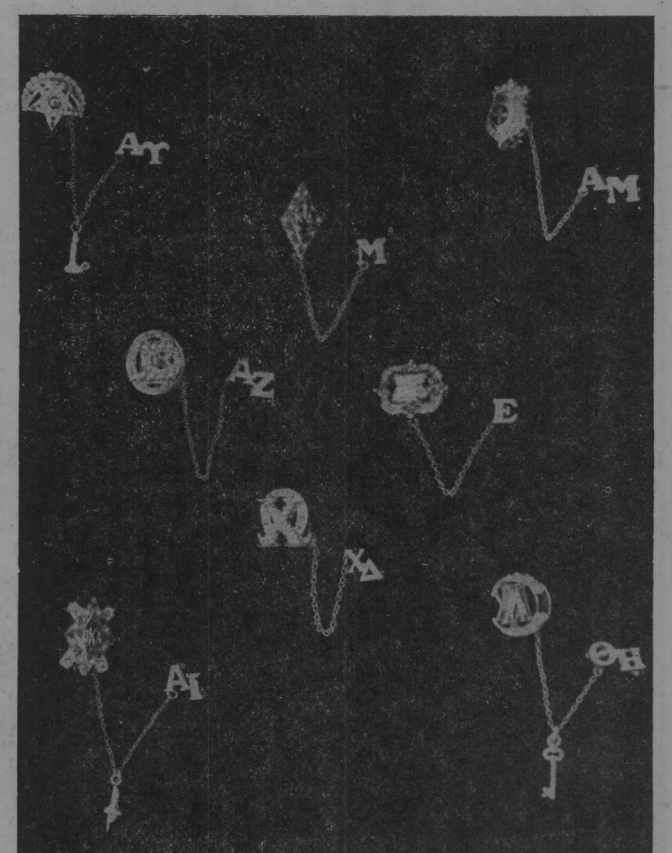
DEBATE TEAM

Millsaps has a very active debate team under the coaching of Leon Raymond Camp. The debate team takes part in an expanded program and active schedule. There is emphasis on individual events such as interpretative reading, discussion, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Among some of the tournaments attended by the team are Texas; Tallahassee, Florida; East Central State, Ada, Oklahoma; Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina; Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama; and Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. The main tourney of the year is the Pi Kappa Delta Province Tournament held in Tennessee. The team also attends the Alabama Discussion Conference at the University of Alabama.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

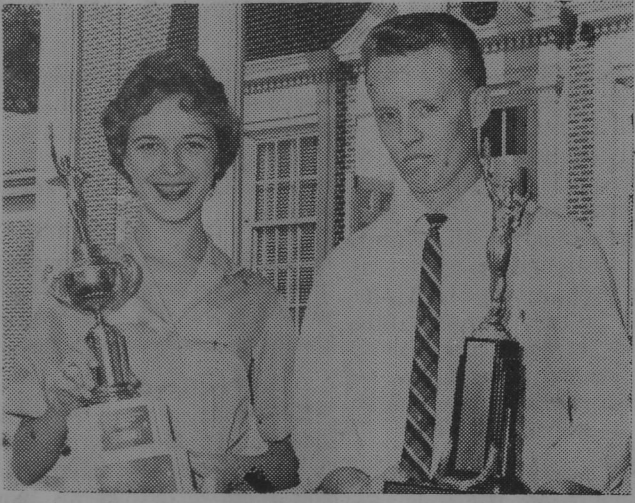
Students who are interested in the literary world are able to pursue their interests through several campus publications. The Purple and White, Student newspaper, is published weekly except over holidays. Last year the Purple and White won first place in the National Safety contest among college newspapers. It is a four page publication with staff positions open to all interested students. The Bobashela, Indian word for "Good Friend", is the Millsaps annual. It presents a survey of college life — students, administration, honors, sports, and campus activities. The Bobashela sponsors the annual Beauty Review when the top campus beauties are selected by a panel of judges and the Campus Favorites are formally presented. This publication ran a full color page last year for the first time. The best of poetry, short stories, and essays written by the Millsaps students is published annually in Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine. Stylus appears each year in the fall and spring. Stylus art work is also a product of artistic Millsaps' students. At the beginning of the first semester the Millsaps College handbook, known as Major Facts, is distributed among the students. Prepared primarily to acquaint freshman and transfers with rules and activities connected with the local campus, the handbook has numerous special sections including "Greeks", "Rules", "Freshmen", and "Sports".



SOCIAL GROUPS

Social life at Millsaps is encouraged by eight national social organizations. The Millsaps women can choose from one of four sororities. The Millsaps men also has a choice of four. The four sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. These social organizations sponsor parties, open house, etc.

Millsaps College Provides Its Students Many Activities....



Scholarship Awards

... SCHOLARSHIP

One of the primary emphasis at Millsaps is placed on scholarship. Book learning is stressed but however scholarship is not limited to books. Millsaps provides opportunities for its students to participate in activities which will enable the student to become a well-rounded citizen.

Millsaps is a fully accredited senior college. It is rated among the top colleges in the south and in the nation. The Millsaps student is offered the best education in the state and in the south. Its faculty is above average. There are more professors with Doctorate Degrees at Millsaps than on the average college campus.

To encourage scholarship Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, sponsors the giving of scholarship trophies to the men's and women's social groups on campus with the highest point index in the previous semester.

One characteristic of Millsaps which enables it to give such good scholastic training is its size. Being a small college Millsaps is able to offer good working relations between the professors and the students. At larger colleges students are often no more than a number. At Millsaps, each student counts.

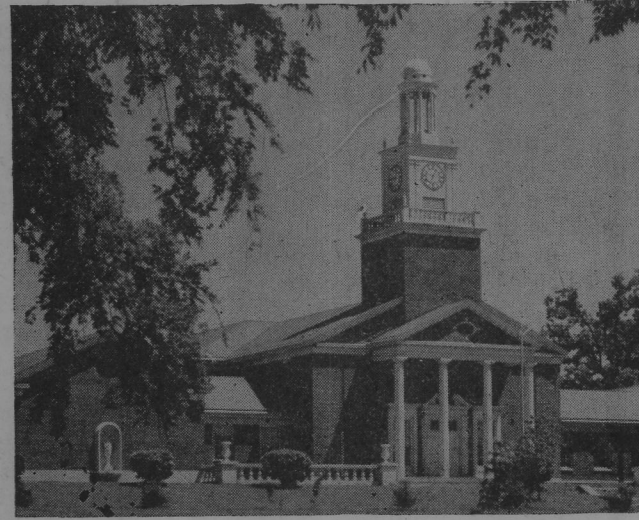
With the enrollment at all colleges on the increase Millsaps, along with other colleges, must be selective in its choice of students.



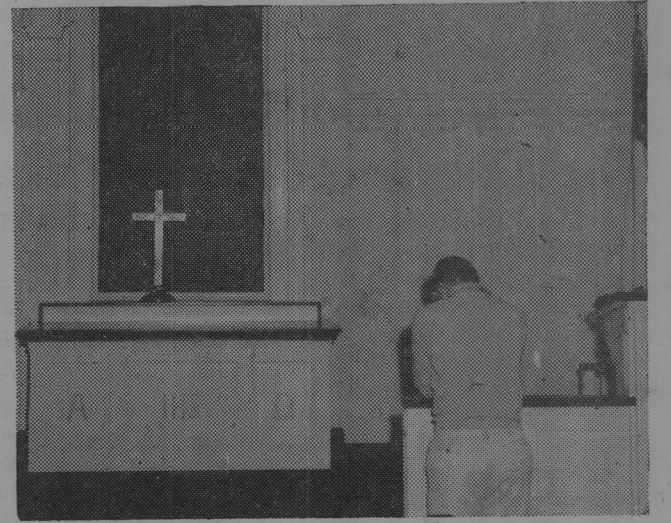
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Center of Religious Life



Religion Is Vital Part

... RELIGIOUS LIFE

Being a church-supported college, Millsaps naturally places a great deal of emphasis on religious life. There are eighteen denominations represented at Millsaps pointing up the fact that the school is not narrow in its admission of students. Five student organizations represent the churches on campus. These are Methodist — Wesley; Episcopal — Canterbury; Presbyterian — Westminster; Baptist — Baptist Student Union; and Christian — Disciples Student Fellowship. These organizations meet each Monday evening.

Other religious organizations such as Ministerial League, Women Christian Workers, and the YWCA help promote religious activities on the campus. All religious activities are coordinated by the Christian Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the religious groups.

Religious services are available to the Millsaps student throughout the year. Chapel is held each Thursday. Holy Communion is held each Wednesday morning in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. Religious Emphasis Weeks held each semester bring such outstanding speakers to the campus as Charles Allen, Chester Pennington, Peter Bertocci and others.



Outstanding Speakers

... IMPROVED FACILITIES

Millsaps is constantly thinking of future improvement for the good of the student. At present, the College is beginning the first phase of an intensive fund raising campaign with a goal of \$1,500,000.00. An explanation that has been given concerning the Ten-Year Development Program of the College is "We want to maintain the kind of faculty Millsaps has long been noted for and pay them the kind of salaries that will be required in the future; prepare additional facilities, construct more buildings; and develop an endowment of seven million dollars to the area being in the business, professional, educational, and religious fields. The proposed construction includes two new dormitories, additions to the gymnasium and the library and several renovations, as well as more convenient entrances and exits to the campus. It is hoped that the Development will be completed within ten years. Plans call for the construction of the fine arts building first. Money for the program will be solicited from churches, businesses, organizations, and individuals. Millsaps has one of the most modern and up-to-date language laboratories in the state, if not the South. The College can also boast of the best of facilities for students majoring in any of the natural sciences. The laboratories in Sullivan-Harrell science hall were completely renovated this past summer with plans to renovate the entire building in the very near future.



Up-To-Date Language Laboratory



Continuous Campus Improvements

... SOCIAL LIFE

Millsaps emphasizes social life as a part of the well-rounded students program. All study and nothing else can tend to warp a student and prevent him from developing into a "good" citizen.

Eight national social organizations which are established on campus promote social life. These groups hold parties, open houses, etc., and create other forms of social life within their group.

But Millsaps offers more than an organization of fraternities and sororities. Ties among fellow-students are closer than at a larger college. Students know one another.

The Millsaps Student Union Building is the center of campus activities. Many happy hours are spent in the Grill, talking with friends, or in the lounges, playing bridge or watching television.

All types of extracurricular activities which are available at Millsaps help promote social life on the campus. Players, Singers, Publications, and all other types of activities tend to bind the students in social ties.



Social Life in Abundancy



Faculty Waiter Night

... CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Students are able to participate in several annual campus activities during the school year. These activities serve to provide the student with a well-balanced collegiate atmosphere. Some of the activities, such as Faculty Waiter Night emphasize student-faculty participation and cooperation. Faculty Waiter night has as its objective the raising of money for the World University Service. Other activities include Stunt Night, sponsored by the Majorette Club; Song Fest, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority; High School Day; Homecoming; Freshman Day; Parents Day; and Founder's Day. All of these events require total student participation for them to be a success. Some of the events, such as Stunt Night and Song Fest, involve competition between the different Greek organizations on the campus. These two activities also present the winners much coveted trophies. The student also has an opportunity to take part in many activities sponsored by different groups and organizations in the city of Jackson.



Parties for All



'Living Room' of Campus



Freshman Day



Stunt Night

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Congratulations To Footballers
For Excellent Gridiron Season

Congratulations are certainly in store for all the people that I know in the world of sports on the Millsaps campus this week.

First congratulations go to the Millsaps Majors Football Team, a hard fighting, never-say-die group that has finally begun to distinguish itself on the campus. This football team has the spirit and material and coaching to really go places in the world of football next year.

Congratulations are also due to the coaches and managers of the team for such a successful season. It is a well-known fact that for many years the expression "just wait till next year" has been used by and associated with athletics at Millsaps.

After seeing the excellent game played by the Majors last week against Livingston State, I know that this is no longer a meaningless statement.

The team and the coaches deserve the highest degree of praise and admiration from the student body and from the faculty and from everyone else on the Millsaps campus for the wonderful game that they played this week-end.

Everyone who went onto the sunshine soaked field to play ball for Millsaps Saturday afternoon did their best, and deserve to be congratulated. Playing a particular outstanding game were Bill Barksdale, Johnny Hatten, Billy Doggett, Earl Wentworth, Denny Britt, and Bob Rutledge. These men are all returning next year, except Denny.

Speedball Needs Abolishing

Third, congratulations are due to the Intramural Council for their ruling on speedball for the rest of the year.

The decision to do away with speedball for the rest of this season was made, by the way, by the Intramural Council and not by the Intramural Director. It was also made by a vote of three to one, with one member not being present at the meeting.

In my opinion, it was high time to do away with it for good and finally.

There are five good reasons to do away with the barbaric practice of pitting nine men against nine other men without padding or protection of any kind and then trying to see who has the most men left able to walk at the end of the game.

First, the split and ill feeling between the fraternities was being made worse and worse by the practice of speedball. In games, it seemed as though everyone was out to get everyone else for one reason or another, and when someone got someone on the speedball field, then there was another set of enemies.

Second, it was nearly impossible to get anyone to call the games as officials. No matter how the official called it, right or wrong, everyone jumped him and screamed such things as "Mob him!" or "Stone him!", leading to an even more undesirable situation.

Third, the competition on the speedball field was taking away from the varsity competition and from the varsity team. Members of the varsity football team who had not lettered the year before often quit and went into speedball, a game where they were sure to be good and sure to get publicity, in addition to being real

Football Closes
With Tie Game

Majors Tie Powerful Livingston
As Guard Billy Doggett Scores

Ending their best season on the gridiron since 1957, the Millsaps Majors closed out their 1961 season with a 1-5-2 record by tying Livingston State 7-7 last Saturday on Alumni Field.

On Parents' Day before a crowd estimated at 750-850 people, the Majors came from a 7-0 score at halftime to score late in the third quarter on a blocked punt.

Livingston State, Alabama, scored in the second period of play by covering a bad snap to Millsaps' punter Bob Rutledge and then in five plays from the Millsaps' 13 yard line to score on a jump pass from Rocky Plaia to Bill Higgenbotham. Bobby Moore made the conversion, putting the Tigers ahead 7-0.

Third Quarter

Late in the third quarter, Major Guard Billy Doggett, a junior from Laurel, blocked a Livingston punt deep in the Alabamans territory and covered it in the end zone, giving the Majors a touchdown. Bob Rutledge made the extra point good with a kick. Under NAIA rules, the Point After Touchdown must be kicked.

For the Majors, Denny Britt, a senior playing his last game for the purple and white, intercepted a pass; as did sophomore tackle Bill Barksdale. Melvyn Smith, a sophomore guard almost had an interception as he blocked a Livingston toss.

Barksdale also blocked a punt, bringing the afternoon's total to two blocked punts for the Majors.

Figuring a tie as one half win and one half loss, the Majors won 25 percent of their games this season, the best record since 1957.

BSO Keeps Lead
In Girls' Sports;
Chi O's Second

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Beta Sigma Omicron remains in the number one spot in girls' volleyball after a week and a half of play in the second round as the Beta team barely edged the KD's 29-26.

The Beta Sigs put their unbeaten record on the line against the Kappa Delta six and barely eeked out a second half victory. The lead exchanged hands throughout the game with the BSO's putting the game on ice in the closing minutes.

Leading Scorers

Judy Monk led the victorious team with six points. Dot Taylor led the scoring for the night as she contributed eight points in a losing effort.

Monday, November 6, the KD's trimmed the Phi Mu's 33 to 29. High scorer for the KD's was Janice Toon with 9 points. Susan Harrigill led the losers with 1 point.

In a close game Tuesday, November 6, the Chi O's beat the Independents 39 to 36. Thelma Bailey, as she has done so many times in the past, led the Chi O's in scoring with 17 points. Right on Thelma's heels for the Independents was Kay Cullifer with 14 points.

Last Game

In the last game of the week, Thursday, November 8, the Independents beat the Phi Mu's 34 to 29. Kay Cullifer led the Independents with 13 points, while Ann Wooly supported the losers cause with 10 points.

Intra-squad Basketball Game
Set For Team High School Day

Coach Jim Montgomery, head basketball coach at Millsaps, has announced that his team will play an intra-squad game on high school day on campus this Saturday.

Coach Montgomery feels that the game will serve two purposes: first: to acquaint the high school seniors with athletics at Millsaps and second, to allow a preview of this year's team to the whole campus.

Game time is at 6:30 p.m., with the freshmen of this year pitted against the veterans of one or more years of college basketball. Minor changes will, of course, be made in the line-up to make the game more nearly equal.

Freshman Team

Coaching the freshman team in the contest and for the rest of the season will be assistant coach Bobby Whiteside, who played four years of varsity ball at Millsaps.

On the freshman team will be John Beasley, Charles Moore, Ward Van Skiver, Warren Fletcher, Pete Halat, Robert Smith,

Lovey Upton, Larry Broadhead, Crawley Stubblefield, and Tommy O'Neal, not a freshman.

Composing the varsity team, coached by Montgomery, will be Morris Thigpen, Gene Ainsworth, Warren Jones, Phil Converse, Eldridge Rogers, Charlie Smith, Pat Patterson, Forrest Goodwin, and Jamie Arrington.

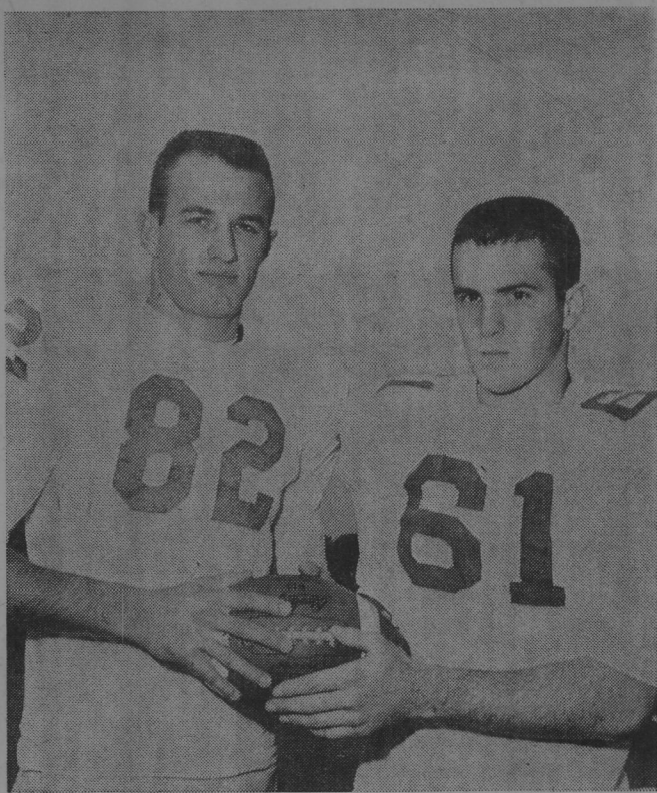
The game will be played under regular game rules with officials and timekeepers.

Valuable Experience

In addition to giving the team members valuable experience in game competition, the student body will have the opportunity of seeing the 1961-62 team in action.

The team will be composed of local, Big Eight, and Little Dixie standouts.

From the Big Eight, Moore, Stubblefield, Fletcher, Van Skiver, and Thigpen will be playing. From the Little Dixie are Goodwin, Ainsworth, Beasley, and Broadhead. A former CAC player, Phil Converse will also be on the team.



MAJOR CAPTAINS — Acting this year as captains for the Millsaps Majors Football team have been James "Slick" Dumas, L., and Johnny Hatten. Dumas is one of two graduating seniors. Hatten will return next year.

HATTEN TO RETURN

Seniors Play Last Game
Of Football For Millsaps

Two seniors played their last game for the Purple and White last Saturday in the game against Livingston State.

Denny Britt, of Ruleville, and James Russell ("Slick") Dumas, of Prentiss, were the lone graduating seniors on the 1961 team.

Dumas served as one of the co-captains of the team, along with Little All-American guard Johnny Hatten of Gulfport. Playing end, Slick is a science major planning on going into Medical School.

Fraternity President

Dumas is a member of and president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He transferred to Millsaps from Mississippi State University his sophomore year. He holds membership in several honoraries and pre-med societies.

Running from the halfback slot and playing safety on defense, Denny Britt is an English major planning on teaching. He is a member of and for two years has held offices in Kappa Alpha Order. Both men played outstanding high school ball and did the same at Millsaps. Dumas is a three year letterman and Britt holds four pigskin letters. Both hold membership in the "M" Club, with Britt having served as president.

All-American

Johnny Hatten, a junior English major, was named to the Little All-American team last year. He transferred to Millsaps his sophomore year from Vanderbilt.

Seniors and the two co-captains will be recognized at the annual football awards banquet to be held in the cafeteria on Monday night of next week.

The main speaker of the evening will be Jim ("Snort") Allen, well-known sportswriter.

Kappa Alpha Wins
Speedball Crown

Speedball Season Ended Early
Because Of Injuries, Conflicts

By SAM COLE

Intramural speedball was terminated suddenly last Monday following the game between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. A number of injuries and conflicts conspired to end the season with two games remaining.

KA defeated KS in the last game to capture the speedball crown for the third year in a row. Pi Kappa Alpha finished second, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and the Independents in that order. Intramural points were given for speedball and KA leads with 96. PiKA is second with 72.

Men's intramural volleyball will begin on Monday night, November 20. Three games will be played each night. There will be four fraternity teams, an Independent team, and a faculty team.

Volleyball Begins

Volleyball is scheduled to end before Christmas and basketball is slated to begin just after Christmas. Most of the basketball games will be over before the end of first semester.

The intramural council has agreed to play two rounds of softball in the spring instead of one as was the case last year. Council officers are Eldridge Rogers, president; Rockne Wilson, vice-president; and Coburn Ott, secretary.

A game ending play won the last game of speedball for Kappa Alpha. With the ball on the Kappa Sigma five, KA tailback Dickie Silver threw a pass intended for end Tommy Mullins in the end zone. The ball was

deflected and Mullins made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder grab for the TD. The try for the extra point was no good.

Two Touchdowns

Kappa Sigma twice moved in side the KA 20 during the first half, once on an interception and again on a bad KA punt. The KA defense, which allowed only two touchdowns this season, stopped both threats.

There were several interceptions during the game, especially in the second half. Three minutes remained when the KA nine began their drive which ended with the winning TD.

The last two KA victories proved costly as Jim Brasher suffered a broken wrist and Phil Yeates received a broken jaw. Several players on all teams have been knocked "silly" and others have received serious cuts. So ends 1961 speedball.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
KA	6	1	0
PIKA	4	2	1
LXA	2	1	4
KS	1	3	3
IND.	0	6	2

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PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 7

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 21, 1961



So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast
and song
In thankfulness of heart.
—Arthur Guiterman

We hope that each and every one of you will have a very enjoyable Thanksgiving Holidays. These Holidays are probably looked forward to with more anticipation than any other Holidays, since they represent the first big break of the year. Not only do we have a chance to get away from the drudgery of school work, but we also have a chance to partake of that national pastime — enjoying Mother's home cooked food.

November 28 will be the night for the second annual Fine Arts Festival in the recreation room of the Student Union Building. The Festival will be sponsored jointly by the Art Club, Writer's Club, and the Cultural and Educational Committee.

A highlight of the night will be the introduction of the Fall Issue of Stylus, which will then be placed on sale. Art displays and exhibits, as well as poetry readings and short stories from Stylus, are included in the plans for the Festival. According to Rachael Peden, President of the Art Club, all art works, unless otherwise marked, will be available for purchase.

From all indications, High School Day was a tremendous success. The members of the Freshman class, headed by Charles Moore, and members of the faculty High School Day Committee are to be commended for the very fine job that they did. Now that the big day is over, we need not become complacent and wait for the high school seniors to flood the Admissions Committee with applications. We can not be assured of a top-notch freshman class unless we continue to sell Millsaps College to the high school senior. We still believe that a personal contact means a lot more than any amount of literature that the College mails to prospective students.

Hope you enjoyed the color cartoon in last week's issue of the paper as much as we did. If any of you are interested, we would be glad for you to come by the office and see what the cartoon was suppose to look like in full color.

Beauty Review Slated Tonight



RECENTLY ELECTED — Shown above are the campus favorites, who will be formally presented at the Beauty Review tonight. From left to right, bottom row Tommy Mullins, Billie Dell Pyron, Marilyn Stewart, Nancy Loper, Cherry Miller, and Harmon Lewis. Top row, left to right, Tink Coulet, Woody Davis, and Eddie Harris. Not pictured is Clara Frances Jackson.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Youth Congress Starts December 1 At Capitol

Mississippi Youth Congress representatives from the high schools, colleges and universities in the State will convene at the State Capitol Friday, December 1, to begin their 14th annual session.

The basic purpose of this two-day meeting is to acquaint students with legislative process. Each school and college represented will send five delegates. Students chosen to represent Millsaps are Ralph Sowell, Billy Jack Bufkin, Billy Moore, Ann Harvey, and Alton Wasson.

The Mississippi Youth Congress is sponsored each year by the Mississippi Speech Association.

Present Bills

Representatives from high schools will compose the House of Representatives. College students will make up the Senate. During the two days, representatives and senators will present bills, which will be turned over for debate in separate committees. Bills approved by committees will go before the floor for debate and vote.

The schedule for Friday morning includes registration in the Capitol building and the first joint session in the Chamber of the House of Representatives. Members will then split into individual committees. At the first individual sessions Friday afternoon, the House and Senate will elect officers and then consider bills presented on the floor. These will be reconsidered after discussion in committees.

Committee Meetings

Saturday morning sessions at the Capitol will include two final individual House and Senate sessions and separate committee meetings. That afternoon, delegates will assemble for the second joint session to hear announcements of award winners, pass courtesy resolutions, and discuss any final business.

At last year's Youth Congress, the Millsaps' delegates won eight superior awards, which won them the Sweepstakes Award in the Senate.

Topic To Be Mass Media

By MARILYN FINCHER

The second in the series on "Dialogues and Contemporary Issues" will be presented in the regular weekly chapel on November 30. Speakers for the program entitled "Mass Media" are to be John Herbers, State Manager of United Press International, and Dick Sanders, Nws Director of WLBT.

Mr. Herbers, who is a native of Memphis, is a veteran of World War II. After graduation from Emory University, he worked on newspapers in Greendow and Jackson. Mr. Herbers spent last year at Harvard where he studied on a Nieman Fellowship. He has been employed by UPI since 1952.

Mr. Sanders, who has been news director for WLBT-WJDX for seven years, is also a Sunday columnist for the State Times. He received his Bachelor of Journalism, degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. A charter member and past president of the Mississippi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society, Mr. Sanders is a former member of the Agricultural and Industrial Board and served on the Housing and Rehabilitation Board.

Favorites Formally Presented; Bobashela Sponsors Pageant

Tuesday, November 28, the top beauty of Millsaps will be chosen at the annual beauty revue sponsored by the Feature Staff of the Bobashela. The revue will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Twenty girls were nominated in a campus-wide election earlier in the year. From these twenty a top five will be chosen with the top beauty being also singled out.

The Judges for the Revue are well-known in and around Jackson. They are C. B. Weeks, Mrs. Alon Bee, Hugh Shankel, Mrs. Cecil Inman, Jr., and Bill Beanland. All except Beanland are from Jackson. He is from Vicksburg.

Millsaps Graduate

The Revue will be emceed by Jack Ryan, a graduate of Millsaps. Entertainment during the evening will be provided by Lee Pittman, "The Coachman" and Bonnie Jean Coleman.

Master Major Larry Aycock and Miss Millsaps, Cynthia Dubard will be formally presented at the Parade of Beauties along with the ten campus Favorites. The favorites are Tink Coulet, Cherry Miller, Tommy Mullins, Woody Davis, Nancy Beth Loper, Clara Frances Jackson, Harmon Lewis, Marilyn Stewart, Billye Dell Pyron, and Eddie Harris.

The beauty nominees will meet with the judges for a coffee at four o'clock on the afternoon of the revue to enable the judges to get to know the girls better.

Beauty Nominees

The twenty girls who were nominated for beauties and will be featured in the Revue are: Mary Fran-

ces Angle, Laurel; Susan Barry, Jackson; Karen Beshear, Pascagoula; Cynthia Dubard, Grenada; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; Jean French, Opelousas, Louisiana; Nancy Gray, Bay St. Louis; Kaye Green, Clinton; Lynn Krutz, Belzoni; Cherry Miller, Woodville, Jackie Newman, Mobile, Ala.

Anne Perry, Crystal Springs; Sandra Rainwater, Waynesboro; Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Mary Jane Ray, Jackson; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis, Tenn.; Fay Tatum, Lumberton; Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; and Meg Wells, Jackson.

Award Presented To Senior Student

By JUDY REE SHAW

Millsaps College will participate in the Amy Loveman National Award to be given to a senior student having an outstanding personal library, according to Dr. George Boyd and Professor Robert Padgett, co-chairmen of the committee to select a local nominee. The national award winner will receive one thousand dollars.

The Amy Loveman National Award was established by the Women's National Book Association in cooperation with The Book-of-the-Month Club and the Saturday Review to honor the memory of a woman who was Associate Editor of the Saturday Review, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a member of the Woman's National Book Association and winner of its Constance Lindsay Skinner Award.

Nominees for the national award must present an annotated list of a minimum of thirty-five books now in their personal libraries. In addition, the nominee will be asked to indicate his avocations, why he started his library, his idea of a complete home library and the next ten books he plans to add to his collection.

The national contest will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type are eligible. Representatives of the three sponsoring organizations, a nationally known book collector, author, or critic, and a college or university librarian will constitute the national judging committee.

April 1, 1962, is the deadline set for the local campus contest. Senior students interested in participating should contact either Dr. Boyd or Professor Padgett.

Prizes given on the local level will be either books or money. Judges for the Millsaps contest will be announced at a later date.

Cain To Present Seminar Lecture On November 22

Dr. Eugene Cain, Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry, has been invited by the Chemistry Department at the University of Mississippi to deliver a lecture at the Staff Seminar on November 22. The topic of the lecture will be "Side Chain Interactions on the Ferrocene Nucleus."

Dr. Cain has done research in the field of ferrocene chemistry and has had seven papers published in scientific periodicals concerning his work in this area. This research was begun while Dr. Cain was an Esso Research and Engineering Fellow at Duke University.

Also, Dr. Cain has been invited to participate in a seminar to be given by the Biochemistry Department of the University Medical Center on November 30. His subject will be, "The Organic Chemistry of Ferrocene (an organometallic pi complex)."

Dr. Cain received his Bachelor of Art's degree from the University of North Carolina. He received his Master of Art's degree and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Duke University. This is Dr. Cain's second year at Millsaps College.

PURPLE & WHITE

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor
JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

Page 2

November 21, 1961

Holidays Need Change

"Accidents kill more people than any other single cause." The Millsaps Student Senate has considered this statement in seeking to have the date for the conclusion of Christmas Holidays moved to a different time. Holidays are scheduled to end on the second of January. This will necessitate the returning to the campus on January 1, the most dangerous time of the year on the highways.

With the conditions on the highways being as they are, the Senate has wisely asked for the change of date. Holiday traffic is always heavy and this greatly endangers the lives of all. Could not the date be changed?

Of course the traffic hazard is not the only factor which enters into the Senate request. On New Year's Day all the major football games are taking place. Although there is little possibility of Millsaps ever reaching one of these bowls, still there are many sports minded Millsapians who would like to travel and see these top flight sport events. But with the end of the holidays as such, there is little opportunity. Even for those who wish to watch the games on television, it either necessitates a late start on the return journey or causes an early return, a fate never wished upon anyone. But maybe we ought to stick to Millsaps sports!

And then we must take into consideration that New Year's Day is that day which comes after New Year's Eve. After some parties and get togethers which students attend it is hardly feasible to expect them to make it back to Millsaps safely. But of course Millsaps students are exceptions to this rule and Holidays are not times to get together with friends and renew old acquaintances.

Let's all face up to it. New Year's Day is not the most desirable time to make a journey anywhere, leastways back to school. Who wants to start the year off by coming to school. Will this mean that we will come to school every day of the year? I hope not.

Could this situation be remedied? Very possibly. The Senate has designated a committee to confer with Dean James S. Ferguson about the possibility of having the date changed. It would seem feasible that the most appropriate thing that this group could do would be to carefully weigh the problem and come up with the proper solution.

The Purple and White hopes to come out with a special Safety Edition shortly before the Christmas vacation to help emphasize the importance of safety on the roads. But this might all be in vain if even one Millsaps student were to lose his life during the holidays, especially on the first day of a new year.

Next year's editors of the school newspaper might welcome pictures of bloody wrecks during the vacations to run in his safety edition, but I feel sure that he would sacrifice all prizes rather than see in one of these bloody mishaps one of his classmates. Gruesome to think of, but one unrealistic.

Therefore as the Senate committee begins consultation with the administration, we of the Purple and White urge that everything possible be done to insure the safety and enjoyment of the Christmas vacation period. Let us enjoy our parties, watch our bowl games in ease, and not have to worry about avoiding drivers on the highways who under the intoxication of the holiday season might not be as careful as we.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dar Sir,

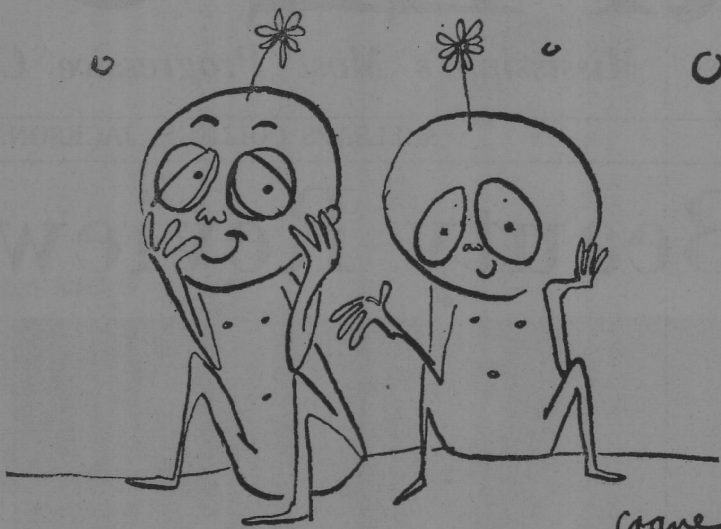
Why lock the door to the grill during the chapel period? Is this accomplishing any useful purpose?

While writing this, I am looking from my position in a booth at the bolted door which has so far turned away at least a dozen potential customers. The counter has turned down a half dozen requests for service by those lock-

ed within. Is there a valid reason for such?

By locking the door and refusing service, are we attempting to force an acceptance of compulsory attendance to chapel? Or, are we merely losing money by refusing the potential customers who are taking advantage of their right to a cut?

Sincerely yours,
Dave Boyett



LIFE'S TOO SHORT TO GET ALL WORKED UP.

POLITICOS SPEAK

Youth Congress Slated; Robert Welch Speaks

By RALPH SOWELL

Little politicians invaded Methodist Hill on High School Day; they couldn't help but be impressed with what they saw.

Compliments are due to the Student Senate for their consideration of many worthwhile projects last week. For the survival of Student Government, we hope they will continue to present progressive ideas and initiate leadership.

Mississippi Youth Congress is the next event on slate to give campus politicians an experience in practical politics. The New Capital Building will host Mississippi's High Schools and Colleges December 1 and 2.

Of Mill Delegates

The Millsaps delegation will consist of Billy Moore, Ann Harvey, Alton Wasson, Ralph Sowell, and Billy Jack Bufkin. Several alternates will support the delegation—Walton Mangum, Nan McGahey, Dell Fleming, Melvyn Smith, and others.

The delegation will present three bills for consideration of the Congress; last year the Millsaps group won the Sweepstakes Award, coping seven superiors.

Action on the local and state scene has been quite interesting lately.

Former Governor Hugh L. White wishes to make history; at 80, he has been suggested as a possible candidate for Governor in the next election in 1963. White can readily furnish Mississippi with a background of progress, but if he decides to run, he will be fighting a Mississippi tradition.

A third term governor is unknown in this state, not to mention age.

Welch Speaks

The Capital City populus heard one of the most controversial men of one of the most controversial organizations speak Friday night. Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, spoke to a crowd of 1,500 at the Hotel Heidelberg.

Welch declared that great figures of modern American history have been criticized and destroyed because they sought to reveal to their constituents the unholy truth of Communist infiltration.

He was introduced by Congressman John Bell Williams as a man (Welch) who has been attacked viciously by the left-wing press, television, and liberals because he has the true facts about the workings of Communism and his hurting the Communists cause.

Wirt Yerger, Jr., Mississippi's 31-year old Republican leader, (speaker in the chapel series on Mississippi's party system) was chosen Friday as the new chairman of the 12-state Southern Association of Republican State Chairmen. He will serve until after the 1964 presidential election.

Yerger, two years ago, was named Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" in Jackson because of his success in building a "second party" organization in the traditionally Democratic state.

This latest honor bestowed to Mr. Yerger may well, in the near future, mean national recognition of the Mississippi leader.

Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, alike, cannot help but recognize Yerger as a man of great leadership ability.

Need Competition

Competition among political factions is one of the greatest preservers of the American way; leaders such as Mr. Yerger who have the courage and initiative to fight tradition for the sake of a safer democracy, reserves our praise.

Students who view the international scene with interest should keep a watchful eye on the United Nations. The election of U Thant of Burma as acting Secretary-General is sure to present some development, and soon.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the United States' U.N. Ambassador, is worried about the U.N., not the political nature, as much as the economic aspect. He has described the United Nations as on the verge of death from "financial hemorrhage" and has warned that the United States cannot alone be expected to save the world body from bankruptcy as in the past.

SEB Supports Library Action

Last Tuesday night the Student Senate passed a resolution establishing a "Student Senator of the Year" award which is to be given annually to the outstanding member of the Senate.

Discussion was also held on the recent political column in the Purple & White concerning apathy of the Student Senate. President Woody Davis, in leading the discussion said that the Senate should hold more active discussions, but rediscussion was unnecessary.

System Established

The Senate also passed a resolution backing the Library Committee in their effort to stop the stealing of books. A turnstile system is to be established in the library to check students leaving the library.

Committee reports were given by Dot Taylor of the Election's Committee and Bob Brown of the Cultural and Educational Committee. Brown outlined the future program of the committee. For the next program the speaker is to be Dr. Andrew Suttle. His topic is to be "Fallout," concerning the dangers and means of protection from fallout in the layman's language. The committee has seriously been considering showing several foreign films provided with subtitles.

President Davis introduced discussion on the possibility of a team representing Millsaps on the television program, the College Bowl. Although this idea has been presented in years past it has never been developed.

Christmas Vacation

Discussion from the floor was heard concerning the danger of returning to school on January 1, following Christmas vacation. A committee was formed to confer with Dean James Ferguson on the possibility of re-setting the date for returning.

Billy Moore announced that the Beauty Review will be held next Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christmas Center Auditorium. There is to be added entertainment between the judging.

The judges for the Parade of Beauties are to be C. B. Weeks, Mrs. Alon Bee, Hugh Shankel, Mrs. Cecil Inman, Jr., and Bill Beanland. Beanland is from Vicksburg. All the rest hail from Jackson. The emcee for the revue will be Jack Ryan, a graduate of Millsaps now employed by a Jackson firm.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Kay Barret

Society Editor Rachael Peden
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Jean Stephens.



PRESENT CONCERT — "The Coachmen" popular folk-song group from Millsaps will present their second of campus wide entertainment programs on Tuesday, November 28. The concert will be at 7:30 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

FEATURED IN ROUND

Players Prepare Next Production; To Present Two One-Act Plays

By FAYE LOMAX

Two one-act plays, "The Browning Version" by Terrance Rattigan and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, will be the next Millsaps Players' production, directed by Lance Goss, November 30-December 2 and the following week December 6-9.

Making their Millsaps debuts will be Jack Gordy, Pat Kalehoff, Al Elmore, John die Harris, Bob Aldridge, Kohler, Kay Green, and Ed-Frank Carson and Tem Fowlkes will return to the Millsaps stage in this December production.

Frank Carson, a senior from Jackson, and Tem Fowlkes, a junior from Wiggins, will portray the character Peter and Jerry in "The Zoo Story". A transfer from Cornell, Frank includes among his performances the parts of Horace Vandergelder in "The Matchmaker", Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrew", and the Major General in "The Pirates of Penzance." He made his Millsaps debut as Wash in the Players' first production, "Destry".

Blake Barton

Tem Fowlkes has been with the Players as Blake Barton in "Bells are Ringing," the Captain in "Androcles and the Lion", Mark Anthony in "Julius Caesar", Happy in "Death of a Salesman", and Kilroy in "Camino Real".

Central park in New York City is the setting for "The Zoo Story" involving the conversation between Jerry, not quite a bum but quite close to it, and Peter, an intellectual. The play was one of the most bizarre successes an off-Broadway production has ever had and ran for two years.

"The Browning Version", a seventy minute modern dramas, has as its leading characters: Pat Kalehoff, a freshman from Jackson who recently moved from New Jersey; Bob Aldridge, president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity; and Eddie Harris, junior from Natchez who is Millsaps student body vice president.

Starts Affair

Making its premiere in London, this play won the Ellen Terry or Best Play of the Year Award. The story concerns a young professor, Bob Aldridge, who is a genius; his

wife, Pat Kalehoff, who considers her husband too dull and succeeds in making his life miserable; and another professor, Eddie Harris, who comes to the school campus and starts an affair with the other professor's wife. Other characters are John Taplow, Jack Gordy; Dr. Frobisher, Al Elmore; Peter Gilbert, John Kohler; and Mrs. Gilbert, Kay Green.

Bob Aldridge's experience includes roles of Justice Tapercoon in "The Lady's Not for Burning", Dr. Dussel in "The Diary of Anne Frank" the dentist in "Belles Are Ringing", Enynor in "Androcles and the Lion", Mr. Judah in "Small War on Murray Hill", and Casonova in "Camino Real."

Played Annie

Although new to the Millsaps Players, Pat Kalehoff, playing the part of Millie Crocker Harris, is not new to the stage. She has played Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun", Queen Victoria in "Queen Victoria", Joan of Arc in "Saint Joan", and Madame La Grange in "The Thirteenth Century."

Eddie Harris has appeared in "Sorry, Wrong Number", "Summer and Smoke", "Teahouse of the August Moon", "Kismet", "Small War on Murray Hill", Brutus in "Julius Caesar", Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman", Gutman in "Camino Real", and Sherriff Keogh in "Destry."

"Turnouts of students trying out for the play were good," said Lance Goss, "but not enough men tried out to make the production of "Macbeth" possible." Committees for the play will be announced next week.

Roy Hulan Speaks To Student Chapel

By FAYE LOMAX

Reverend Roy S. Hulan spoke on the theme "The Race Before Us" in chapel Thursday.

"Life today is lived under the tyranny of the clock," said Reverend Hulan, minister of the First Christian Church here in Jackson. "From the cradle to the grave deadlines press us, and we rush from one thing to another." Today's culture, according to the speaker, creates and causes this "helter skelter race and living."

Weights Attached

In olden days, the Romans prepared themselves for races by practicing with heavy weights attached to their bodies. Before the race they took off these weights and felt lighter and freer and thus could run faster. "We, too," said Reverend Hulan, "are in races. Many of you are in the race of school. But we, like the Romans, need to lay aside the weights that

so easily bind us and thus run the race of life more easily."

Weights that hold us down and back in our modern world, according to the Christian Church minister, are secularism, the way people so often conduct their lives without God; communism, which has "all the characteristics of a religion except God and which we must fight"; sectarianism, the divisions and sections of our lives and communities; and segregation, which, said Reverend Hulan is a "weight we cannot dodge, one that is holding civilization back."

Patience Changes

There are also sins which hold us back—the sin of patience which changes from a virtue when it so often becomes procrastination; the sin of tolerance which can be carried to the extreme of indifference; the sin of freedom when it is undisciplined; and the sin of conformation, not being individualistic.

Coachmen Sing Popular Music

Millsaps Quintet To Be Presented In Second Performance On Campus

By SALLY IRBY

Inducement for returning from the Thanksgiving holidays this year will be offered by five popular singers. Luring Millsaps students back will be the "sweetest music this side of anywhere."

On Tuesday, November 28, "The Coachmen," Millsaps favorite singing group will present a concert in the Christian Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Composing the talented quintet, formerly known as "The Wanderers," are Steve Meisburg, Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, Bob Shuttleworth, and Bob Daugherty.

Choral Work

The sole local product among them is Steve Meisburg, who was active in choral work at Murrah High School. In addition to playing guitar and singing tenor, he was written several songs for "The Coachmen." Steve, a pre-ministerial student, is a junior history major and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Three-fifths of the group hail from Forest, Mississippi. At Forest High School Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy Underwood, and Bob Shuttleworth were members of "The Accents" quartet.

Rhett Mitchell, also of Kappa Alpha Order, is a senior political science major. He sings bass and beats the bongo and conga drums.

Economics Major

Another senior member of Kappa Alpha, Jimmy Underwood, sings baritone. He is an economics major.

Bob Shuttleworth, a music major, sings tenor and plays guitar. He has attended the University. Bob is a senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Accompanying this quartet on the bass fiddle is Bob Daugherty. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is a senior philosophy major.

"The Coachmen's" fan club includes not only Millsaps students but also as a result of a concert tour last year, students at Mississippi College, Belhaven, Delta State, and

Hinds Junior College. At Mississippi State University last year they were winners of the Blue Key Talent Show.

Repeat Performance

During the summer the group increased their fame geographically with shows at the Domino Club in Atlanta, the Coachmen's Inn in Little Rock, and several Gulf Coast nightspots. On the Friday following the concert at Millsaps they will travel to Panama City, Florida, for a repeat performance.

Perhaps the Coachmen will soon be known nationally! In September they auditioned for the Ed Sullivan television show. But they have not yet received two-year contracts for weekly appearances.

Jackson audiences are not unaware of "The Coachmen's" talent. At the Jackson Symphony Pops Concert these folksingers stole the show.

Singing Commercial

In addition to vocalizing "live," they also sing on wax discs, to be kept and treasured. They have made two records on the Thunder Label. The first was "So" backed by "The Wayward Wind"; the second contained two of Steve Meisburg's compositions, "So Blue" and "Erie Canal." At present they can frequently be heard chanting the virtues of DGB (Deposit Guaranty Bank) in a commercial.

This year's concert promises to be quite different from last year's. The program will be composed mostly of folk music, but with several popular songs and a few comedy numbers tossed in free. All will be spiced with numerous - and humorous - anecdotes. The evening will be, on personal guarantee of two "Coachmen," "most entertaining."

Memories of Thanksgiving; Many Claims of Happiness

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Thanksgiving and Joy . . . the glistening, fat turkey . . . a theme often repeated. Thanksgiving, a time to glory in life.

No rest, no peace can supplant joy and laughter. Sleep, blessed sleep only makes us more aware of our awakening. Tis a time to do, a time to work, a time to glory in our work.

The happy times are hungry times; times when we achieve too little and too much. A child laughs because he sees the world. An old man laughs when the world sees him.

Golden leaves on emerald trees; with a twist they laugh at us. A table set for dinner is an occasion for excitement and wrinkled smiles. Full stomachs bring pain.

We all claim happiness. Perhaps tis so. Who is to say? Who is to know?

Pieces and parcels inevitably form life. Life in all its splendor, for any to have, to be a part of Evergreens and deciduous trees both die, yet we admire old trees rather than saplings.

The ancients impress us with their long beards for they have mastered youth. And yet, they also lost it.

Singers Present Annual Messiah On December 3

By BOB BROWN

G. F. Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Millsaps Singers' combined choirs on December 3 in the Christian Center auditorium at 3 p.m.

Singing this famed work for the twenty-fourth time, the Singers will perpetuate one of Jackson's traditional seasonal events under the baton of C. Leland Byler, chairman of the Department of Music. The Singers will be accompanied by an orchestra of campus and local musicians.

Repeating this year as soloists are: Magnolia Coulet, associate professor of Latin, soprano; Carol Bergmark, contralto; and Lowell Byler, assistant professor of voice, tenor. This performance will introduce Charles Sims, instructor of voice, to the campus as bass soloist.

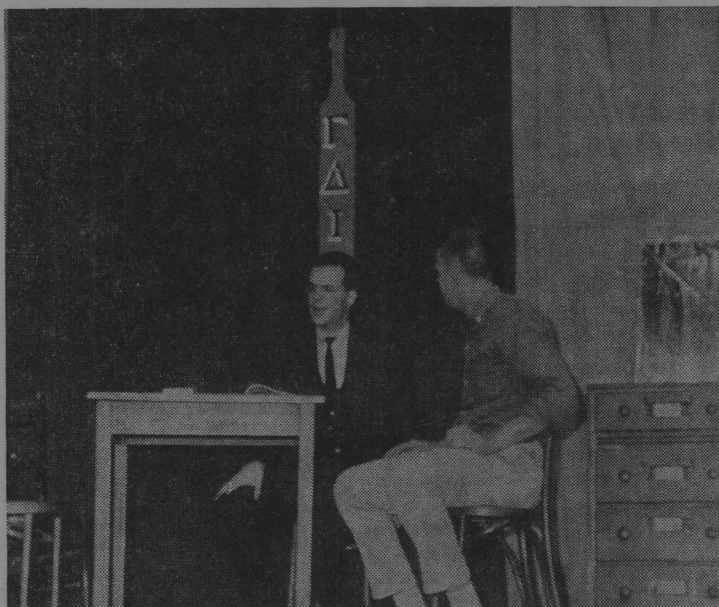
Another First

Another notable first will be observed in this year's performance. A harpsichord, recently acquired by the music department, will be employed as an accompanying instrument during the recitatives, primarily, and as a supplementary instrument during the airs and choruses. This instrument, essential in the time of Handel, is quite rare now, as this is one of only two or three to be found in this section of the country. Playing the harpsichord will be Donald Kilmer, assistant professor of organ.

The "Messiah" perhaps the best known choral work now existent, is the epitome of the Christian season. It presents through the medium of music the story of Christ the annunciation in the book of Isaiah, through his birth, the visit of the shepherds, and the glorification of mankind through this event.

Ending Work

Ending the work are the inspiring strains of "Hallelujah," for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth, the exaltation of the greatest event in the history of mankind.



BUCKET WINNERS — Entering competition for the first time this year, the men's independent group won first place in the annual Stunt Night. On the left above is William Sanders, who also wrote the winning skit. On the left is Morris Thigpen.

DEVIANCY STUDY

Sociology Students Tour Mississippi Institutions

Advanced sociology students at Millsaps College are touring Mississippi institutions this semester in their study of deviancy, delinquency, and criminality.

Visits to a minimum of three institutions are required for students taking Sociology 81, the course dealing specifically with these subjects, but other sociology and pre-social work students have also made trips. Written reports are required of all participants.

Thirteen students left Wednesday afternoon for a four-day tour of South Mississippi institutions. They visited Ellisville State School; Columbia Training School; and St. Mary's Home, Devereaux Home for Boys, Protestant Children's Home, and Kings Daughters Home, all in Natchez.

Natchez Home

During the tour the students were guests at Natchez' Lovely Lane Methodist Church and Grace Methodist Church for evening meals and in the homes of Natchez residents.

Earlier tours were made to the Methodist and Baptist Children's Homes in Jackson, to Oakley Train-

ing School, and to Parchman.

The South Mississippi tour was planned with the assistance of the Mississippi Department of Public Welfare. Miss Anne McInvals, consultant on foster care, is accompanying the students, as is Sociology Department Chairman Frederick Whitman.

Students Touring

Making the tour were Justine Jones, Hattiesburg; Lockie Hutchins, Jackson; Gipson Wells, Jackson; Martha Jean Scott, Leland; Henry Ash, Centerville; Mary Mitma, Chicago; Shirley McDaniel, Summit; Calvin Vna Landingham, Houston; Anne Harvey, Vicksburg; and Barbara Tucker, Jackson.

Planning committee for the tours was composed of Gipson Wells and Betty Jenkins.

Independents Win Traditional Bucket In First Competition

For the first time in the history of Stunt Night the Independent men of Millsaps entered competition and won the "bucket" with their skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women do."

The winning skit featured a take-off on conversation of women as they portrayed a typical Millsaps fraternity scene. Students in the winning skit were Jamie Arrington, Nelson Cauthen, Dudley Crawford, Melvyn Smith, William Sanders, Walton Mangum, Vic Shaw and Morris Thigpen.

Other skits of the night include the Kappa Delta skit, "Those Heavenly Daze" which was a typical school scene from the classroom of Miss Peach, Kappa Alpha's "Blowen Rides Again," was a take-off on the musical "Destry Rides Again," using Millsaps faculty members as skit members.

Featured Skit

Chi Omega put on a typical old-time melodrama, entitled "Woe Is Me," complete with villain, hero, and lovers. "The Pooped Piper of Slamling town," was the featured skit by Beta Sigma Omicron. It was a parody of the Piped Piper of Hamelin.

Greek tragedy, "Oedipus" was put into modern lingo by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority presented "The Kindergarten Class of 2016 presents—Dwarfs Seven and White Snow." This was a backward portrayal of the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Talent Provided

Talent between the skits was provided by several Millsaps students. Singing were Larry Brown, Lisa Jordan and Ebbie Freeney, Carolyn Carl, Elizabeth Box and Penny Wofford. Ben McEachin showed his juggling skill and Morris Thigpen read a selection from "Old Man Adam and His Chillun" a Bible story in Negro dialect.

Stunt Night is an annual affair sponsored by the Millsaps Major-ette Club. Proceeds from the night are used by the Club in charity work.

"La Traviata" to be Given By Jackson Opera Guild

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Everyone on the Millsaps campus seems to have settled down into a unified state of misery for the Pre-Thanksgiving duration. Nine-weeks tests, annual pictures, extracurricular activity meetings, papers, publications ad infinitum have mixed and fused into a great tapestry of we which I can only describe with many gay and bathroom terms.

The Millsaps Players are busy with their coming production of "The Browning Version" and "Zoo Story" in the Galloway now theater, then Cafeteria. The fun for these two fine one-acts will begin November 30. Those who have never seen a play staged in-the-round are in for a special treat.

Murrah High

The Jackson Opera Association is now involved in the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Murrah High School Auditorium. For "Traviata," the Association has employed John Alexander from the New York Metropolitan Opera for the male lead. The production also stars Ouida Bass from Jackson singing the female lead. The orchestra is under the direction of Harold Avery, who has done such a fine job in this roll in the past; and Arthur Cozenza, director of the New Orleans Opera Association.

tion has staged the local production.

Jackson Audiences

The Opera Association has been responsible for bringing the Jackson audiences into contact with live opera with such productions as "Tosca," "Die Fledermaus" and the world premier of Lehman Engle's "The Soldier." "La Traviata" closes tonight (Tuesday), so for anyone who is interested in a fine production of this great opera may obtain tickets at the door. Curtain time is 8:15.

According to recently obtained information, the opening date for "La Dolce Vita" has been moved up to December 6 to make room for Andy Griffith and America's sweetheart, Debbie Reynolds. I could hardly believe my ears when I was told this controversial Italian masterpiece is actually making it to Jackson (Mississippi at that). See it at all costs.

The coming of "La Dolce Vita" has given me the opportunity to act very worldly by chortling, "Better see it when the doors open—it won't last much longer." With that proclamation, I state that I saw the movie in New York this summer. Then I shut up, look knowing, and revel as I watch my listener try to worm the "good" parts out of me without seeming too eager or too obvious.

Purposely Sordid

I don't know how much of the movie will be cut to spare the delicate sensitivities of the Jackson audience, nor do I know if this audience will recognize in its purposely sordid subject the director's deep and comprehensive pronouncement on the nature of human existence.

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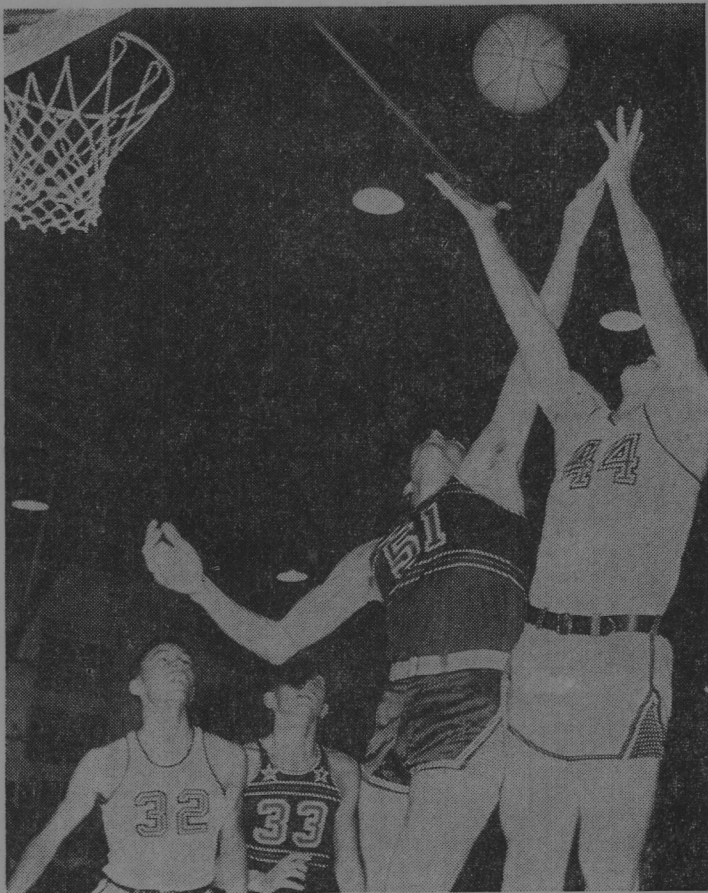
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SET SHOT — Charles Moore, number 44 for the freshman team, shoots as Warren Jones, number 51 for the varsity attempts to block it. Number 32, Ward Van Skiver for the Frosh looks on with number 33, Charles Smith, on the vet team.

Top Awards Presented To Outstanding Players

Freshmen Beaten By Big Veterans In Exhibition Play

Coach Montgomery's varsity players won the intra-squad game over the freshmen coached by Bobby Whiteside last Saturday night by a score of 85 to 74.

The varsity was paced by Eldridge Rogers and Charlie Smith who had 17 points each. Charles, a sophomore is from Tennessee, and Rogers, a senior, is from Kentucky. Pat Patterson, of Louisiana, followed them with 13 points.

Jamie "Hipshot" Arrington was fourth with 10 points, and Gene Ainsworth followed with 7, followed by Forrest Goodwin and Phil Converse with six each. Morris Thigpen tossed in five points and Warren Jones had four.

Rogers hit all but three of his from the floor, with the others being made from the free shot line; Charles Smith made only one from the charity line.

Barksdale, Rutledge, Hatten Win Trophies Presented At Banquet

Bill Barksdale, Johnny Hatten, and Bob Rutledge copped the three top awards given to Millsaps' football players last night at the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Barksdale won the award given to the most improved player, Rutledge got the Most Valuable Player award, and Johnny Hatten was named the best defensive player.

Bill Barksdale, a sophomore from Jackson, played tackle on the 1961 team. A two year letterman, Barksdale played first team last year as a freshman. Bill played his high school ball at Yazoo City and Murrah High Schools.

Offensive Halfback

Bob Rutledge, who played offensive halfback and end and defensive linebacker, is a native of Mayo, Florida, where he played his high school football.

Rutledge, too, is a two year letterman, having played first team last year. He also served the team as the "big toe" this season.

Little All-American guard of the 1960 season Johnny Hatten took his honors as best defensive man.

Gulfport Native

Hatten is a native of Gulfport, where he played his high school ball. He transferred to Millsaps as a sophomore last year from Vanderbilt.

The men to receive the Most Valuable and Most Improved awards are chosen by their team mates, and the best defensive award is given by the coaches of the team.

Last year, Melvyn Smith was named most valuable player and Newton Reynolds was most improved. A defensive award was not given.

At the banquet, Doby Bartling served as Master of Ceremonies, with Coaches Smith, Montgomery, and McGreedy speaking.

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Congratulations Given To Lettermen For Outstanding Job On Gridiron

Congratulations are most definitely in store for the men who lettered on the gridiron for Millsaps this season. For the first time in many years the "M" Club gave honorary memberships to friends and faculty members. Coach Smith and Coach McGreedy were given honorary letters, as were Dr. Priddy and Dr. Applegate.

Second year lettermen were Don Mitchell, quarterback of Cleveland; Pat Barrett, halfback of Lexington; Ray Lewand, halfback from Jacksonville, Florida; Bob Rutledge, halfback from Mayo, Florida; Newton Reynolds, fullback from Charleston, South Carolina; Joe Broome, fullback from Moss point; T. McFerrin, halfback from Murfresboro, Tennessee; Melvyn Smith, guard from Vicksburg; Johnny Hatten, guard from Gulfport; Bill Barksdale, tackle from Jackson; James Dumas, end from Prentiss; and Dick Livingston, end from Morton.

First year lettermen were Gaines Massey, quarterback from Morton; Jimmy Boynton, center from Pikesville, Tennessee; Larry

Ludke, halfback from Vicksburg; Don Gleason, guard from Daddsville; Richard Warren, guard from Laurel; Billy Doggett, tackle from Laurel; Earl Wentworth, tackle from Natchez; Morris Thigpen, tackle from Meridian; Tommy Fowlkes, end from Wiggins; Joe Sharp, center, from Liberty; and Dick DeNovellias, manager from Grenada.

The lone four year letterman on the team was Denny Britt, halfback from Ruleville. Only one three year letterman was recognized, Jim "Snort" Allen, trainer of Carthage.

All the first year lettermen except Don Gleason, who lettered in baseball last year, and Morris Thigpen, a basketball letterman, were initiated into the "M" Club last night in and around the gym.

Top Award Men Congratulated

Congratulations also go to the three men who were named Most Improved, Most Valuable, and Best Defensive.

Bill Barksdale, Bob Rutledge, and Johnny Hatten received these honors at the football banquet.

With the football banquet marking the absolute last of football, things look forward to another sport, basketball. In the intra-squad game last Saturday night, Crawley Stubblefield is to be recognized as high scorer of the game with a total of thirty-one points. Crawley is a local freshman and played on the freshman team, who lost the game 85 to 74.

After the intra-squad game, I cannot feel any way but optimistic about this coming basketball season. The men on both the varsity and freshman teams looked very good and played an excellent ball game. Things seem to be really looking up with the advent of a new system of sports here on the Millsaps campus, and with so many freshmen out for basketball.

Basketball season starts soon, and all I can do is ask that you give as much student support to them as you did to the football team.

Stubblefield Fires

Crawley Stubblefield led the freshmen and the game with his 31 points, scoring 22 from the floor and nine from the free shot line. Second in scoring for the freshmen was John Beasley with nine points. He was followed by Larry Broadhead, Charles Moore, and Pete Halat with seven each. Ward Van Skiver has six points, Tommy O'Neal had four, and Warren Fletcher and Robert Smith had two each.

Basketball season officially opens for the Majors on November 30 against Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond, Louisiana. December 2 will see the Majors in Arkadelphia, Arkansas playing Ouachita Baptist College.

Schedule Given

On December 4, the Majors will play their first home game against Belmont College. On the seventh of December, Birmingham Southern College at Birmingham will host the Majors, and on December 8 and 9, Millsaps travels to Sewanee, Tennessee for two games.

Returning home on December 13, the Majors meet Lambuth College, and then travel to the Southwestern Tournament at Memphis on December 14.

The two day tournament will entertain Southwestern, Birmingham Southern, Little Rock University, and Millsaps.

Home Games

After Christmas Holidays, the Majors meet St. Bernard College on January 6, at Cullman, Alabama. Seven home games follow, on the tenth and seventeenth of January, the Majors meet arch-rival Belhaven. On the 19 of January, Southwestern-at-Memphis will meet the Majors, followed by East Texas Baptist College on January 26 and on January 27, Little Rock University.

Huntingdon College comes to Millsaps on January 31, and Birmingham Southern of Birmingham brings an end to the list of seven home games and the Majors again hit the road for six more games and a tournament at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama.

FACULTY TEAM

Men's Volleyball Starts Season's Play Tonight

By SAM COLE

Intramural Volleyball begins this week with three games slated for Tuesday night. All six teams will see action each night of play with games starting at 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00.

The Intramural Council decided at its last meeting that each night each team will be responsible for referees for the game immediately following theirs. The team which plays last will be responsible for referees for the first game.

Each team captain is responsible for engaging the referee. If referees

are not present at game time, the team responsible will be penalized five points.

At 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Kappa Alpha meets Pi Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha plays the newly organized Faculty team at 7:00. Kappa Sigma will battle the Independents at 8:00. Faculty games will count toward intramural points.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be out to capture the Volleyball title for the second season in a row. Last season LXA won three games in the last week to take the top spot with a 7-1 record.

BSO Takes First In Volleyball Play

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Beta Sigma Omicron has extended its winning streak to seven wins against one tie. The Beta's beat the Phi Mu's 53 to 22 Monday, Nov. 13.

The Beta Sig's, who tied the Chi O's for first place in the first round, are the leaders in the second round. They have four wins and no losses. High scorer for Beta Sig in the game Monday was Sandra Ward with 14 points. Marsha Beale led the losers with 10 points.

Tuesday the second place Chi O's beat the KD's 36 to 28. Thelma Bailey led the winners with 8 points while Nancy Loper supported the losers' cause with 8 points. Bonnie Jean Coleman also of the KD's scored 7 points.

Thirty-three was the magic number for the BSO's as they beat the Independents 33 to 27. In a very close contest the BSO's put the game on ice with thirty seconds to

play. Judy Monk led the BSO's with 12 points. The high scorer for the Independents was Joyce Ellis with 8 points.

Thursday's game between the Chi O's and the Phi Mu's was cancelled because of stunt night.

The BSO's will meet the Chi O's in the finals Nov. 21. These two teams have met twice before. In the first meeting the BSO's and Chi O's tied 37 to 37. Beta Sig came out on top in the second meeting by beating the Chi O's 29 to 27. The Chi O's will be out for revenge, and the BSO's will be trying to keep their unbeaten record in the final game.

Final Standings

Beta Sig	7	0	1
Chi O	5	1	1
Ind.	3	4	0
KD	1	6	0
Phi Mu	1	6	0



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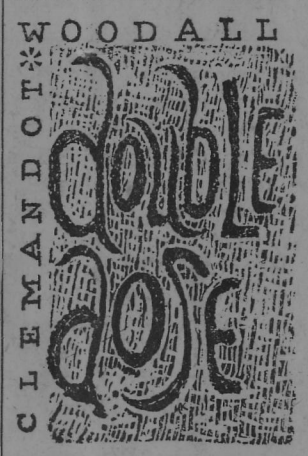
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 8

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DECEMBER 5, 1961



Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know.—Anonymous.

The weather can't seem to make up its mind whether to be hot or cold. During the cold spell last week some of the Millsaps residents who live on the south end of the campus were heard to remark that they were going to request of the Student Senate that they build a heated walkway from the boys dormitories to the Student Union Building, so that the early morning walks to breakfast might not be so cold.

Leland Byler and the Millsaps Singers, with the aid of the accompanying orchestra, are to be congratulated for the fine performance which they rendered to the Millsaps community Sunday. The annual performance of the Messiah is always one of the highlights of the school here on Methodist Hill. It was especially so this year.

Speaking of the Singers, the music department has requested that we put a plug in our column concerning Christmas gifts. If you need the perfect gift for a friend the music department suggests that you purchase a Millsaps Singers record. They can be secured from Leland Byler at the Music Hall for only three dollars. For a truly fine gift get a record.—Now wasn't that a good unpaid announcement.

Any other department wishing a plug about Christmas gifts is urged to contact the editorial staff of the Purple & White.

If the editors have courses in these departments they will be glad to cooperate.

Speaking of these gifts why not get a year's subscription to the "South's Most Progressive Newspaper," better known as the Purple and White. Or better still, why not get a supply of last year's papers and have them bound to give your roommate to bring back memories of the past when you grow old and gray. We can give you these papers in the room on top.

It is also a pleasure again to compliment the Millsaps Players as we have so many times in the past. (We seem to be stuck on the Fine Arts today.) Their production of "Arena '61" has been hailed as a tremendous success by many of those who have seen it. Some say it is the best production that the Players have presented in a long while. Don't miss it!

This week the Purple and White joins other newspapers across America in picking its All-Americans. The Sports department headed by Snort Allen did the picking. See "From the Jim" for true enjoyment of great literary skill and All-American ratings, not only in football but in every thing barely connected or not connected at all with the illustrious game.

Every editor of newspapers pay tribute to the devil—La Fontaine. Any fool wishing to assume this responsibility is urged to apply for the editorship of the P&W. Applications are due no later than December 11. Good Luck! Only two issues to go.

Arena 61 Reopens Wednesday Night

One Act Plays Being Presented In Round At Galloway Dormitory

By PAULA PAGE
"Arena '61", the Millsaps Players' production of two plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The Browning Version", is being presented again this week on four nights.

The premiere performance of "Arena '61" was on Thursday, November 30, in Galloway Hall. Performances were held nightly November 30 through December 2.

Leading characters in "The Zoo Story" are Frank Carson, a senior from Jackson, and Tom Fowlers, a Junior from Wiggins. In a New York City Central Park setting Frank portrays Peter, an intellectual, and Tom portrays Jerry, not quite a bum, but close to it. Conversation between these two constitutes the dialogue of "The Zoo Story".

Leading Characters

Leading characters in "The Browning Version" are Bob Aldridge, a senior from Brookhaven, Pat Kalenhoff, a fresh-

man from Jackson, and Eddie Harris, a Junior from Natchez. The plot concerns the struggles of a young professor, Bob Aldridge, whose wife, Pat Kalenhoff, becomes involved with another professor, Eddis Harris.

Stage managers for the production are Martha Jean Scott and Georgia Ann Burgess. Miss Scott and Miss Burgess were stage managers for "Destry Rides Again", a musical comedy presented earlier this year. House manager is Gene Phillips, who has served in this capacity since "Bells Are Ringing" in 1960.

Costume Committee

Publicity chairman for the show are Nancy Grisham, Ralph Sowell, and Huey Jones. Assistant to Mr. Lance Goss is Johnette Wilkerson.

Student tickets for "Arena '61" can be purchased at the performances. With I. D. cards tickets are \$.50 on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and \$.75 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Faculty Members Compose Panel For Chapel Debate On December 7

By JUDY SOWELL

Four Millsaps faculty will conduct a debate in chapel December 7. Participating on the panel will be Mr. James Simms and Dr. Russell Levanway representing the Social Sciences and Mr. James Whitehead and Mr. Lee H. Reiff the Humanities Department.

One of the participants from each group will make a statement which will be followed by discussion by the other members.

Panelists Comment

"Students are always being told one thing by a teacher, only to be presented a different point of view by another," commented Dr. Levanway. "We hope through this panel that we will show students what different teachers think about the same subject."

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Simms received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Maryland. He has completed resident requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Emory University.

Received Degree

Mr. Reiff received his A. B. and B. D. degrees from Southern Methodist University and did advanced graduate work at Yale University.

Mr. Whitehead received his

A. B. and B. D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Receiving his A. B. degree from University of Miami, Dr. Levanway did further study at Syracuse University where he received his M. S. and Ph. D.

The chapel program for Thursday will be the third in a series under the general heading "Dialogues In Contemporary Issues."

Millsaps To Host Annual Meeting Of College Press

By CAROL ANN MASON

Members of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, composed of eight senior colleges, will convene for their fall meeting on this campus, Saturday, December 9.

The program will consist of a Press Conference in the Governor's mansion on Saturday morning, a luncheon, and an organizational meeting. At the Press Conference questions will be asked concerning political matters. Robert Webb, associate editor of The Jackson State Times, will speak at the luncheon.

Delegates at the meeting will be three representatives, including the editor and two other staff members from each of the eight newspapers. The member colleges are Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, Delta State, William Carey, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State College and Mississippi State College for Women.

Officers of the MCPA are Ralph Sowell, Millsaps, president; David Webb, Mississippi Southern, vice president; Kay Barrett Millsaps, secretary; Tim Yancey, Mississippi State, news editor.

LIBRARY

During the Christmas Holidays the Millsaps-Wilson Library will be closed from 5:00 p.m. on December 15 until 8:30 on January 2. Books must be checked out after December 6 to be kept over the holidays. Reserved books may be checked out over the holidays. The library urges all students to return overdue books before the holidays begin.

Cain To Present Scientific Paper

Dr. C. E. Cain, associate professor of chemistry at Millsaps College, will present a paper on the ferrocene nucleus at a meeting of the South and Southwest Regions of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans on December 7.

Dr. Cain has recently delivered several papers on the ferrocene nucleus at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. His research in the field was begun while he was an Esso Research and Engineering Fellow at Duke University. He has had seven papers published in scientific periodicals concerning his work in this area.

Now in his second year at Millsaps, Dr. Cain received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Duke University.

Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department, will also attend the New Orleans meeting.



MILLSAPS BEAUTIES — Top Beauty of Millsaps, Susan Barry, of Jackson is surrounded by the other top beauties as they were presented at the annual beauty revue sponsored by the Bobashela. They are left to right, Ann Perry, fourth alternate, Jean French, second alternate, Barry, Kaye Green, third alternate, and Cynthia Dubard, first alternate.

LAST THURSDAY CHAPEL

Second Program In Series Features Panel Discussion Of "Mass Media"

By SHERRY WIDEMAN
"Mass Media", the second program in the series "Dialogues In Contemporary Issues," was presented and discussed in Chapel Thursday, November 30.

Dick Sanders, news director of WLBT-WJDX and journalism instructor at Millsaps, represented the college as campus speaker. John Hebers, former Nieman Fellow and state manager of the United Press International (UPI) was visiting speaker.

Various problems of the different news media, including influences, pressures, and editorial bias, were discussed by the two newsmen.

As noted by Dick Sanders, one of the many problems confronting journalists — the physical danger of reporting — was evidenced this past week in the McComb incident in which a free-lance photographer-reporter was attacked while attempting to report the racial situation there.

UPI Head

Hebers, as head of the UPI in Mississippi, revealed the problem of the wire-service in this state — that of having no direct coverage. The UPI in most cases must depend upon "tips" from local citizens and possibly unreliable reports. According to Hebers, another difficulty of the journalistic world is that of international reporting and the lack of communication between countries and peoples.

In the past few years, particular situations and resulting news stories have brought about frequent and full-scale suppression of certain stories by owners and managers of various media. Sanders related how a recent example of this occurred when the NAACP contacted the local Chamber of Commerce, requesting a discussion of discrimination in the downtown shopping area. When no agreement was reached about a meeting, the NAACP threatened the Chamber of Commerce with a boycott. This story was kept out of the news to a great extent.

Another Facet

Another facet of this suppression or exclusion of the news is the agreement between a news service and a town that is the site of racial unrest or rioting. Live broadcasting from the particular city or town is forbidden, although films may be made and used at a later date.

In such situations, according to Sanders, the action of blacking out the news may be condoned if it is done in the "welfare of society." But what constitutes the "welfare of society"? According to both Hebers and Sanders, there is a fine line between compromising on principles and compromising on situations.

In their discussion, both men pointed out the problem particular to the South — that of the overbalance of one idea in journalistic efforts. Aside from segregation, the one idea presented with most overbalance is that of conservatism. Sanders states that not enough of the "other side" is presented to ensure responsible decision on the part of the Southern people, and that this situation is the responsibility of the media.

Editorial Page

According to Hebers, the editorial page has become a nonentity and the matter of opinion has been turned over to columnists, who are chiefly analysts. In his opinion, there is

no substitute for the "good, home-grown editorial."

Other problems were presented — those of day-to-day pressures brought up by sponsors, lawyers, doctors, and other businessmen who try to control the actions of the press, while they themselves have certain moral codes within their own professions that prevent this action.

The discussion was ended with an appeal for more people to enter journalism; though the present situation isn't bad and great progress has been made, there is still a need for more people in the field, according to Mr. Hebers.

Subtle To Speak On Fallout; C & E Committee Sponsors

By BOB BROWN

Dr. Andrew D. Subtle will be presented in a lecture entitled "Fallout," on Thursday, December 7, at 8 p. m. in the Recreation Room in the downstairs of the Student Union Building.

The subject of this program, under the joint sponsorship of the Cultural and Educational Committee and Theta Nu Sigma, is one which is very pertinent at the present time. The problem of fallout is much in the news and is one with which all Americans need to become acquainted.

We hear each day the use of the words "fallout" and "fallout shelter;" yet many people are unaware as to exactly what fallout is and what its implications for us are. These are questions that Dr. Subtle will try to answer.

The lecture is a nationally known authority in the field of atomic energy and nuclear physics. At the present he is Director of the Mississippi Industrial and

Technological Research Commission, as well as being Research Director of the Graduate School at Mississippi State University.

Dr. Subtle, for the past two years has taught a course in Nuclear Physics on the Millsaps Campus. The speaker holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

The two sponsoring organizations strongly urge that everyone attend this lecture, as it will be an exceptional opportunity to learn from an authority the real nature of this problem.

Kibler Presents Panhellenic Plan For Scholarship

By GALE McDONNELL

Myra Kibler, Panhellenic President, announced that the Millsaps Panhellenic Council voted to sponsor a \$100 scholarship for a Millsaps Greek woman.

In previous years Panhellenic has set aside \$150 each year to aid in supporting a child overseas. This year \$100 will go to the scholarship and \$50 will pay for the school lunches of a Jackson Methodist orphan.

"The reason for the change of the philanthropy was to benefit the Millsaps Greek woman," said Myra Kibler.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need and scholarship to a newly initiated Greek woman at Millsaps by the Scholarship Committee of the College.

Any Greek woman may apply next spring for this scholarship and will be notified during the summer.

Barry Selected As Top Beauty

Sophomore Honored At Revue Sponsored By Bobashela Staff

By JANE PETERS

Susan Barry, a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega, was named top beauty from a field of twenty at the Beauty Revue Tuesday, November 21, sponsored by the Bobashela.

Second place honors went to Cynthia Dubard, a senior member of Chi Omega. Ranked third was Jean French, a sophomore member of Chi Omega. Kaye Green, a freshman Kappa Delta pledge, and Ann Perry, a senior member of Chi Omega, were selected for the fourth and fifth places.

Revue Emcee

Jack Ryan, emcee for the Revue, introduced the beauties and the 1961 favorites and formally presented Master Major, Larry Aycock, and Miss Millsaps, Cynthia Dubard.

Entertainment included piano and vocal solos by Lee Pittman and a duet by Lee and Bonnie Jean Coleman. The Coachmen, Millsaps singing group, gave special selections.

Herbert Hughes, Jackson interior decorator and architect, was in charge of the stage

for the Revue, and Keith Alford, Millsaps student, was in charge of the lighting.

Modeling Talents

Judges for the Revue were Mr. Harry Allen, business manager of the Miss Mississippi Pageant; Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Step-pers and official chaperon for Miss Mississippi; Mr. Hugh Shankel, a Jacksonian affiliated with WLBT; Mr. C. B. Weeks, member of the Mississippi Jaycees; and Mrs. Cecil Inman, Jr., a native of Jackson who has often contributed her modeling talents and who is well known for her artistic abilities.

The judges met the contestants at a tea prior to the Beauty Revue. Poise and personality were considered as well as beauty.

Craig Presented Award By French Government In Campus Ceremonies

Miss Elizabeth Craig of the Romance Languages Department will be presented the Order of the Palmes Academiques by Monsieur Robert Piquet in the Christian Center Auditorium on Monday, December 11.

M. Piquet, Consul-General of France to New Orleans, will make the presentation in formal ceremonies at 8:00 p. m. The exercise will be preceded by a formal dinner given by President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr. for Miss Craig, the Consul-General, and members of the administration in the formal dining room of the Student Union Building.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the foyer of the Student Union Building. Over 500 invitations have been mailed to friends and former students of Miss Craig, inviting them to attend the ceremonies.

The declaration is given by the French government to writers, artists, and teachers who have rendered exceptional service to the cause of France. The Order of the Palmes Academiques was initiated in 1808.

Miss Craig's declaration reads in part, "...for excellence in

teaching of the French language and for the inspirational interest she has stimulated in vast numbers of students during her 35 years of teaching, this declaration is made."

Miss Craig, assistant professor of French, received her Bachelor of Art's degree from Barnard College of Columbia University and did advanced graduate work at Columbia.



ELIZABETH CRAIG
Receives Honor

MEMORANDUM TO CAMPUS

On Tuesday, December 12, 1961, a called session of the Mississippi and North Mississippi conferences of the Methodist Church is scheduled for the Christian Center Building auditorium beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to request the Conferences to act on a resolution giving authority to the Board of Trustees to enter into an agreement with interested parties for a long-term lease of a portion of the north end of the campus.

It is believed that a long-term lease could produce for the College a substantial annual income. Together with anticipated success of the 75th Anniversary Development Program, the possibility of leasing a part of the campus can appreciably improve the financial stability of Millsaps College.

Approximately 1000 guests are expected for the conference. Members of the faculty and the students will wish to provide the usual hospitality and cordial welcome to our friends.

It is requested that commuting students use for parking the campus area near the football field so that facilities in front of Murrah and the Christian Center may be reserved for the guests of the College. Faculty members are asked to use the parking area behind the Christian Center. will have lunch between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. The members of the Conference will be guests of the College for lunch.

It is hoped that students and faculty using the cafeteria Your cooperation will be appreciated.
Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 2

December 5, 1961

Mississippi Needs To Wake Up

"Mississippi has low paid teachers. See the low paid teachers.

Mississippi is a DRY state. See the dry state.

Ignore the alcohol sold in Mississippi. (See the low paid teachers?)

Nobody drinks in Mississippi. See the hypocrites smile.

Mississippi, it would seem, is a state with its eyes closed. They have them closed to the fact that the state ranks forty-ninth in spending per pupil and fiftieth in teaching salaries in the U. S.

They couldn't have them open, either, and continue to vote for illegal liquor's continuance in the state. And yet they do.

Anyone with intelligence can tell you that the fact that the State legislature leaves the question to the counties doesn't solve the problem. And the fact that the counties' citizens smugly, self-righteously vote DRY every time shouldn't blind anyone to the fact that liquor is being SOLD.

These actions by the legislature and the voters are doing no good. They can do but harm.

A child sees the advertisements for liquor and beer, a child can see the beer cans flying from automobile windows and the piles of them lying by the roads of the State.

A child sees this flagrant violation of a law and can draw but one conclusion — laws are made to be avoided or ignored!

The State's citizens should step back, survey, the situation and ask themselves just who is being taken in by this farcical prohibition? And the only answer can be—NO ONE.

These citizens should step back too, and ask themselves who has been stopped from buying liquor when he really wants it? The answer is the same.

These same people would also be surprised, perhaps, if they knew that approximately 50 percent of their teachers' salaries come from the illegal (or at least lugubrious) "Black Market" tax on beer and liquor.

If a person wants to drink he can get it, so why not make it legal and in the process, raise the standards of our schools?

As it stands now, any person, minor or adult, with fifty cents can purchase fifty cents worth of booze, good or rotten. With State-controlled liquor stores, as many states have, this problem could be policed — it cannot be, now.

There is nothing wrong with a person drinking if that person is the one who decides he wants to do it. The wrong comes in when the people decide that it cannot happen because they have legislated against it, and therefore it cannot exist.

Mississippi—wake up!"

The above editorial is reprinted from The Student Printz, student newspaper at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg.

It may seem unusual for the editor of a college newspaper, especially a church-supported college, to be writing about legalized liquor, but this problem escapes no one.

More people would probably write in favor of legalizing liquor if it were not for the narrow minded fanatics that label those who do as "sinners" and "sots." Those who are in favor of legalizing liquor have the best interest of the State and its citizens at heart just as much as those who are for prohibition. The arguments against pro-

hibition far out weigh those in favor.

One of the main advantages of legalized liquor would be the increased revenue for the State of Mississippi. Mississippi now receives several million dollars annually from the sale of "Black Market" liquor. This annual revenue could probably be doubled if liquor were to be legalized. From the looks of the present financial condition of the State, we could use some extra money.

One of the problems the State is faced with as long as prohibition is the mode deals with the teenagers. There are many counties in the State where anyone that is old enough to drive a car and has the money is able to purchase liquor. If liquor were legalized and the law enforcement were at its best, this would not be the case.

As the student at Mississippi Southern pointed out, prohibition, as it now exists in the State, tends to create a feeling of disrespect for law and law enforcers. A child is taught that laws are to be obeyed and then he sees adults who do not lift the first finger to enforce the State's prohibition law. In fact, many adults seem to encourage the breaking of this law.

This problem with which the State is faced is not a question of prohibition or legalized liquor, but it is a question of unenforced prohibition or legalized liquor.

If the people of this State are so much in favor of prohibition, why don't they see to it that people are elected who will enforce the prohibition laws. Actually it seems as if the people of the State are in favor of liquor; but they have the misconception that as long as Mississippi has a prohibition law written on its law books, the State will be known as the "Leader of the Temperance Leagues."

No one likes the thought of free flowing liquor, but the people of the State do not seem to have a choice unless they run every bootlegger out of the State, and this seems to be an impossibility under the present conditions.

It is time that the people of the State realized that they are making "monkeys" out of themselves in the eyes of the rest of the nation with their so called prohibition laws.

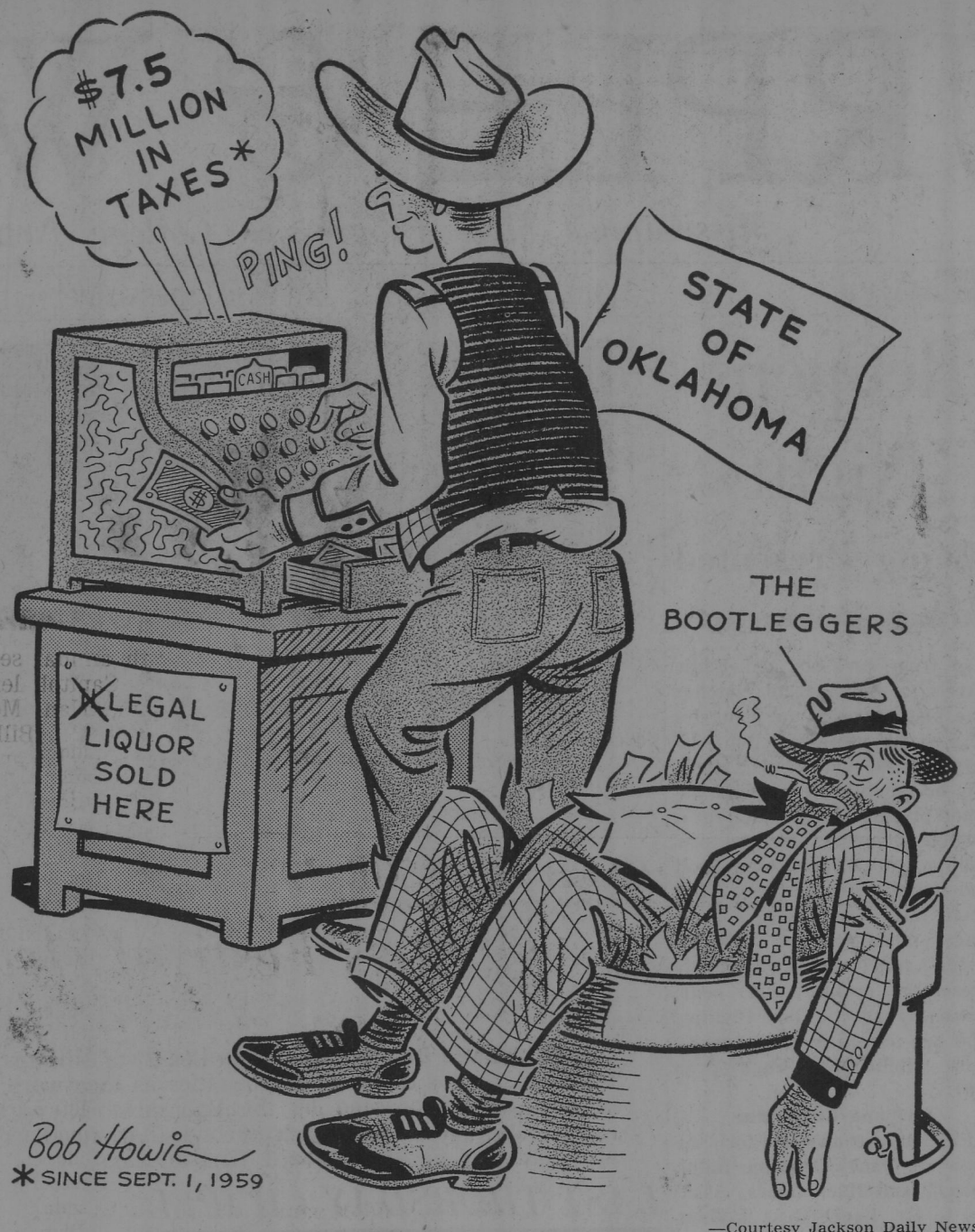
If the people of the State want prohibition, then it is time that they did something about the hundreds of bootlegging joints throughout the State. If the people they elect to enforce the laws are not able to do so, then the citizens need to petition the Governor to send the national guard to their respective counties to clean out the bootleggers. The national guard would have no trouble finding the various establishments, as they are in plain view for all to see.

Since the above alternative does not seem to be the will of the people, then the best solution seems to be control, to some extent, over the flow of liquor through the use of State owned liquor stores.

State owned liquor stores would probably not be one hundred per cent effective, but they would be an improvement and they would not be any worse than the present system.

It will be interesting to see what course of action the State Legislature will pursue when they convene next month. It is time that the citizens of Mississippi considered both sides of this question and decide which will be the lesser of two evils. When the nemesis is faced realistically legalized liquor seems to be the only solution.

—A. C.



POLITICOS SPEAK

State Youth Enact Eight Bills; Millsaps Delegates Record History

By RALPH SOWELL

Politicos representing Mississippi's colleges and high schools flooded the Capital City Saturday and enacted a slate of Progressive action for the Magnolia-laden state.

More than 300 youths from 29 high schools and ten colleges took part in the two-day program which is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association.

College and junior college students, by tradition, served in the 49 Senate seats. The 142 members of the House represented the high schools.

Millsaps Was There

And Millsaps was there; and everybody knew it. If the accomplishments of the concerted effort of all the nine representatives from Millsaps was not enough to convince the Congress that Millsaps was present, at least one delegate's presence was recognized.

Les, politicos knew Senator Willard Sutton Moore was there and that he represented the Methodist Hill. Moore racked the over-all Sweepstakes Award, gaining four Superiors, serving as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and introducing a resolution, which passed both houses of Congress. That's Pi Kappa Delta's President — a credit to Millsaps.

Millsaps students like to record history. They're still doing it. We did it again this past weekend, and it might be a few years before such accomplishments are met or exceeded.

What did the delegation do?

Three Bills

They submitted three bills to the Congress, authored by three students. Under the rules of Congress, each delegation could submit only three bills. All three bills passed both houses of Congress and became laws of the Fourteenth Youth Congress; only eight passed both houses, all total. Two of the bills were rated Superior.

Four Resolutions passed the Senate, and three were submitted by Millsaps delegates. They passed by acclamation.

The bills and their authors

were as follows:

"A bill to end Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission payments to organizations whose purpose include the Deprivation of Rights of Certain state citizens." Introduced by Walton Mangum.

"A bill to establish a Civil Service Commission for purpose of administering a merit system of employing administrative functionaries for the non-elective offices of the State of Mississippi." Introduced by Ralph Sowell.

"A bill to appropriate three million dollars to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory." Coast Research Laboratory." Introduced by Billy Moore.

Millsaps' Resolutions

The Resolutions introduced by the Millsaps delegation and passed by the Congress were:

"That the Youth Congress recommended that Civil Defense courses be compulsory in the Public School System." Authored by Billy Moore and Tupelo representative in the House, Kathy Marshall.

"A resolution to honor two great Americans, Dag Hammarskjold and Senator Sam Rayburn." Authored by Alton Wasson.

"A Resolution to commend Governor Ross Barnett and the Mississippi Legislature for paving the way for Industrial Development in Mississippi." Authored by Ralph Sowell.

Five other bills, besides the entries were passed by other houses. They dealt with Driver Education, Fallout shelters, Provisions for a State Board of Psychologist, installation of sprinkler systems in new institutions for the aged, and providing Declaratory Judgment.

The five Millsaps Delegates — Billy Moore, Billy Jack Bufkin, Ann Harvey, Alton Wasson, and Ralph Sowell — were ably supported by alternatives Dell Fleming, Walton Mangum, Nan McGahey, and Mel-

lyn Smith. Next year's delegation should be strongly reinforced with such an outstanding group of forensic leaders.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editors:

Being a conscientious member of the Millsaps student body and an ardent reader and appreciator of the very fine newspaper which you publish, I would first like to congratulate you on having the courage of your convictions in printing the truth and in editorializing on subjects which are timely to the student body.

In particular, I would like to call your attention to a columnist of yours, Ralph Sowell, and his very fine column in which he attacked the very apparent apathy of a large number of Millsaps students: It was certainly the truth if it were ever written, and, perhaps, did some good on the campus. I shudder to think that maybe you are working so hard on such a good paper and that this paper has absolutely no effect on the student body. If this is what you are doing, it isn't worth it. Your time and energies are wasted.

In response to Mr. Sowell's column, I would like to call attention to another, perhaps worse section of the student body—those that are not apathetic, but those who are the opposite end, in turn, become over-patriotic.

These people, although composing a much smaller faction of the student body act as Nemesises, and make certain that every student action, no matter how small, is eventually heard in the offices of the administration. Of course, the student body has not let this habit of childish "tattling" become a nemine dissident among themselves; but as the old adage goes, "One rotten apple will spoil the entire barrel."

There must be many reasons

"Arena 61" Given Review; Singers, Coachmen Praised

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Here we are in that period of limbo when Thanksgiving is again a million years away and Christmas hovers in nebulous nearness. This is a busy season as always in the amusements world.

Tomorrow the Players will resume their double helping in-the-round after a three day lay off. If you haven't seen "The Brown-ing Version" and the "Zoo Story" yet, you are missing a rare treat in theater. "Zoo Story" especially should interest you. This play, only recently released after a long Off-Broadway run, is one of the most exciting, provocative dramas going.

As one reviewer from a local paper termed it, "It will leave you completely gutted." It leaves you no middle ground — (no pun intended) — you either love it or hate it. In either case, you must ponder it and its profundity. Both plays will provide you with an evening well spent, so spend it well in the old Galloway cafeteria—Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Dramatic Art

Another rare chance in seeing dramatic art at its best is the motion picture masterpiece "La Dolce Vita" which opened today. I discussed this film at greater length in my last column; however may I say once more that it will undoubtedly be counted as one of the most significant, most beautifully done, most meaningful examples of this art form in our century (them are strong words but I mean every one of them and so do a good many greater than I). Also ponder this: "La Dolce Vita" will be one of the twentieth century's religious masterpieces.

Sunday was the date for one of the true Millsaps traditions (in other words, it had meaning and will survive many aca-

demic processions). The Millsaps Singers again sang Handel's "Messiah" under the sure baton of C. Leland Byler. The soloists were Magnolia Coulet, soprano; Carol Bergmark, contralto; Lowell Byler, tenor and Charles Sims, bass. A new addition this year was a recent acquisition of the Millsaps music department, a harpsichord, played by Donald Kilmer. This concert has become an integral part of many people's Christmas

Second Concert

A group which I may have seemed to have overlooked (very unwittingly) is the "Coachmen," that Millsaps-spawned quartet who have made so many dull-sounding convocations come alive in the last year. They held a second of their full scale concerts last Thursday (another Leverett Overlook) to the great pleasure of those who attended—but enjoying this group is nothing new.

For once allow me the indulgence of using this column for a very personal end. I wish to thank all of those people who cooperated with a hair-brained, sinusoid, weary, peripatetic Stylus editor to make the Millsaps Art Festival of last Wednesday such a rip-roaring success. If you missed that evening, you missed the confirmation of a new tradition not to mention one of the most significant, rewarding events on this campus this year. (I speak from a completely prejudiced point of view—but I'm right).

Moral Support

My heart-felt thanks to the readers, the musicians, the artists, the writers, the English and art departments. Especially I want to thank Shirley Caldwell of the Public Relations Office for the publicity and likewise the "Jackson Daily News" and the "State Times;" Mr. Wood in the Business Office and Mrs. Russell in the cafeteria; Dr. Boyd and Professors Padgett and Whitehead for a million things including moral support; and Rachael Peden for the best art exhibit to be hung on this campus.

Now see what some of you missed. If you would like to experience all of it and heaven too (vicariously that is), "Stylus" is even now on sale in the Book Store. Run, do not walk.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Managing Editor — Judy Curry
News Editors — Susanne Batson
Kay Barret

Society Editor — Rachael Peden
Political Editor — Ralph Sowell
Sports Editor — Jim Allen
Feature Editor — Ralph Glenn
Girls Sports

Editor — Georgie Ann Burgess
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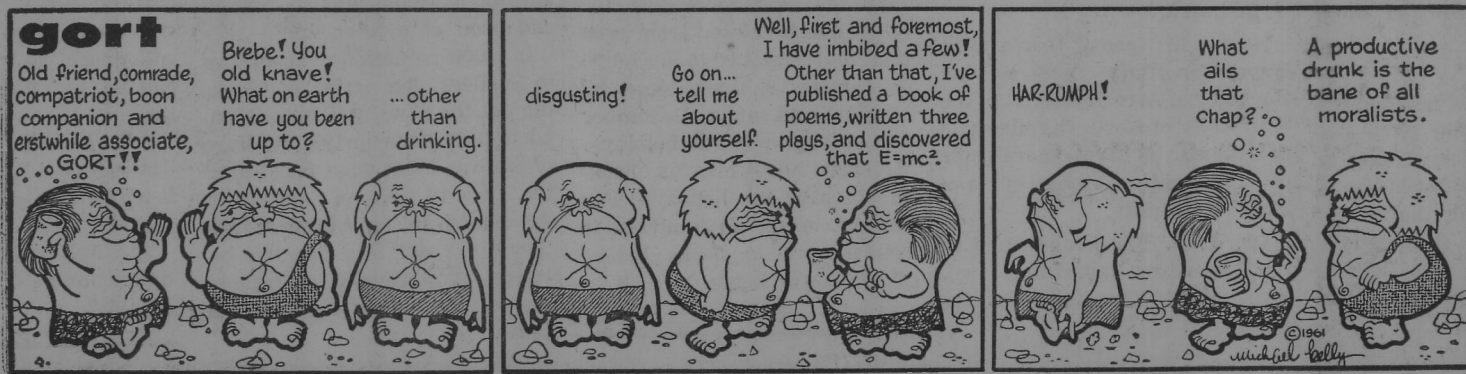
Features: Jennifer Laurence, Sally Irby, Natalie Maynor, Ann Harvey, Mary Jordan, Carol Posey, Paul Mabry, Fay Lomax, Martha McCool.

Sports: Sara Neitzel, Danny Hise, Sam Cole, Dean Shaw.

Photography: Dudley Crawford, Dan Lay, Rob Aubert.

Ads: Marle Kay Martin, Gale Burke, Maynard Hacker.

Circulation: Gwen Dribben, Martha Jean Stephens.



Thou Speak of Lively Things
Columnist Speaks of Lasting

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Thou must speak of lively things; I of only the last-
ing. So someone dies; the conversation is continued.
So one small one . . . the difference?

There is none. Nature ordains it so.
But dreams. They are more important and more
numerous. How many
dreams have died? How
many dreams per day
have found their entry in
the grave?

For life compels dreams,
hopes, love of existence, striv-
ing for new heights. We weep
to see the body go. Yet the
body was made of dreams.
And our reality is no less.

Friends, Weep
Dreams have died. Weep,
my friends, for the dreams.
They were the life. Is it not
so? Not so with all men?
Then no reason for weeping
remains. No reason. No reason
for laughter and life.

Dream. Dream long. Dream
deep. The awakening force
must be death. For hell
is life, as is heaven. And
death? Tis the horrible cessa-
tion of dreams.

KA Party
Members of Kappa Alpha

Order gave an informal party
at their house on Saturday,
December 2. The KA's and
their dates enjoyed dancing
and listening to stereo records.

Phi Mu Sorority held a semi-
formal dance on the Roof of
the Heidelberg Hotel on Fri-
day, December 1. Music was
provided by the "Downbeats"
of the University of Missis-
sippi.

Patsy Rodden, a freshman
Phi Mu pledge, is dropped to
T. McFerrin, a sophomore
member of Kappa Sigma. Both
of them are from Murfrees-
boro, Tennessee.

Babs Ballard, a freshman
pledges of Chi Omega, is dropped
to Jimmy Ballew, a jun-
ior member of Kappa Alpha
Order. Babs is from Gulfport
and Jimmy is from McComb.



YOUTH CONGRESS — Millsaps delegation to the fourteenth annual ses-
sion of Mississippi Youth Congress are shown here in the State Capitol, left
to right standing, Melvyn Smith, Dell Fleming, Billy Jack Bufkin, Nan Mc-
Gahey, Alton Wasson, Ann Harvey. Those seated are Walton Mangum, Billy
Moore, and Ralph Sowell. Moore was a sweepstakes winner with Mangum and
Sowell both receiving superiors.

STYLUS, ART CLUB SPONSOR

Second Annual Arts Festival Held;
Millsaps Students Display Work

Stylus and the Millsaps Art Club, in cooperation with
the English and Art Departments, presented the second
annual Millsaps Arts Festival on Wednesday night, No-
vember 29.

As Dr. George W. Boyd, head of the English Depart-
ment, and Jim Leverett,
Editor of Stylus, emphasized
in their introductory re-
marks, the Arts Festival
was conceived and present-
ed as a showcase for student
work in the fields of the literary
and plastic arts.

This year over 150 people, de-
spite numerous conflicts, attend-
ed the Arts Festival. As Dr.
Boyd remarked, they came to
let the "artist and the writer
have their say and be heard,
one night a year."

Student Artists

Millsaps artists provided what
was perhaps the most exciting
exhibit to be shown at Millsaps
in several years. The works in-
cluded were in a wide range of
media, with water colors, oils,
ceramics and mosaics constitut-
ing the major portion of the
show.

Picture Exhibit

An exhibit of pictures, pro-
grams, and posters from past
and present Millsaps Players
productions and an exhibit of old
copies of Stylus with the new
issue on sale for the first time
rounded out the exhibit.
From 8:00 to 9:00, selected

readings from the Fall Stylus
were presented. Jack Gordy
read several of his own poems
to begin the readings. Willanna
Griffin's original one-act play,
"Compound of Dust," was read
by Bob Aldridge, Betty Denton,
Hanne Aurbakken, and Gail Gar-
rison. Eddie Harris read one of
his own poems, "My First and
Single Murder," and three poems
by Johnny Freeman. After Gail
Garrison read two sonnets writ-
ten by Willanna Griffin, Tom
Royals ended the program with
his reading of his own short
story, "The Prodigal."

The Arts Festival this year
was sponsored by the Millsaps
Art Club, Rachael Peden, presi-
dent, and Stylus, Jim Leverett,
editor. Professor James White-
head and Professor Bob Pad-
gett offered special faculty work
and assistance. Keith Alford
gave special assistance with the
lighting for the program.

Moore Wins Award
From Youth Congress

Stylus Marks
Eleventh Year
Of Publication

Stylus, the Millsaps Literary
Magazine, began the sale of its
Fall 1961 issue at the Annual
Arts Festival, November 29. The
student publication is published
twice yearly to provide a show-
case for the creative writing of
Millsaps students.

This issue contains these works
by Millsaps students: "The Pro-
digal," a short story by Tom
Royals; "Ame Damnee," a poem
by Hanne Aurbakken; "Silver-
stone," a poem by William
kemp; two poems by Eddie
Harris; three poems by Johnny
Freeman; "Two Poems," by
John Guess; two sonnets, an
essay, and a play, "Compound
of Dust," by Willanna Griffin;
and several short poems by Jack
Gordy, including two Japanese
forms, the haiku and the de-
doitsu.

Stylus is sponsored by the En-
glish Department. This issue Jim
Leverett was Editor, Bob Ald-
ridge was Associate Editor;
Nina McGrew was Business
Manager, and Rachael Peden
was Publicity Editor. Johnny
Freeman and Eddie Harris were
the staff assistants. The cover
design of an autumn tree was
done by Jimmy Miller.

This issue marks the eleventh
year of publication for the
magazine and will be on sale for
the next week. The price of one
copy is fifty cents. Copies can
be purchased in the Student
Union, from members of the
Stylus staff, and from members
of the English faculty.

Two Other Superiors Awarded
To Millsaps Students At Meet

By ANN HARVEY

Billy Moore, member of Millsaps' delegation to the
Fourteenth Mississippi Youth Congress, was one of three
Senators receiving the over-all sweepstakes award. The
sweepstakes award goes to delegates receiving the most
superiors, that is, showing excellence in fields of legisla-
tive ability.

Moore proved his merit in
speech from the floor, de-
bate from the floor, parlia-
mentary procedure, and
authorship of a bill.

Other superiors awarded to the
Millsaps group were to Walton
Mangum for his bill and to
Ralph Sowell for performance in
using parliamentary procedure.

Millsaps Submits

Of the legislation enacted by
the Congress, one-third was sub-
mitted by Millsaps. These bills
consisted of payments of public
funds by the Sovereignty Com-
mission to private organizations,
appropriating three million dol-
lars for the Gulf Coast Research
Laboratory, and establishing a
Civil Service Commission to ad-
minister the merit system in
state non-elective offices.

Schools Represented

Ten colleges and twenty-nine
schools were represented at the
Congress, which convened at the
state capitol December 1. The
fifty Senators passed fifteen bills
and the one hundred forty-two
Representatives supported seven
bills.

Also representing Millsaps
were Billy Jack Bufkin, Ann
Harvey, Dell Fleming, Nan Mc-
Gahey, and Melvyn Smith.

Scholarships Given
Competing Seniors

Two Belzoni seniors have been
awarded Millsaps College High
School Day scholarships on the
basis of scores on competitive
examinations.

Mary Neal Richerson and
Harriet Ann Hall, both students
at Belzoni High School, received
\$300 grants. Two hundred dollar
awards went to Sarah Kathryn
King, of Jackson's Murrah High
School, and Shirley Ann Ryland,
of Memphis' Central High School.

Third-place awards, in the
amount of \$150, went to William
Herbert Ashley, Jr. Jackson
Provine; David Douglas Inge-
bretsen, Jackson Provine; Buddy
Raymond Nichols, McComb; and
David Kendrick Brooks, Jackson
Murrah.

Students Competing

Students competing for the
awards were guests at the
school's annual High School Day.
In addition to taking the tests,
they conferred with members of
the faculty and administration,
toured campus facilities and ex-
hibits, saw Millsaps students
demonstrate their talents, and
were guests at a basketball game
and all-campus party.

District scholarships in the
amount of \$100 were awarded to
Joseph George Walker, Sardis;
Laura Frances Finger, Ripley;
James Robert Muse, Indianola;
Charles Theodore Womack, III,
Greenwood; William Lark in
Wood, Louisville; Harris Delvin
Gilruth, Benton; Marion Mar-
garet Taylor, Vicksburg;

Wanda Lou Weems, Forest;
Richard Minta Dunn, Jackson
Forest Hill High School; Carol
Catherine West, Waynesboro;
Janice Loye Melton, Natchez;
Stephen Lewis Anthony, Brook-

Party Announced
By German Club

Deutscher Verein, the Ger-
man Club, has announced that
its annual Christmas Party
will be held on Monday even-
ing, December 11, 1961, at 6:30
p. m. at the Knox Glass Com-
pany Lodge.

The party is open to mem-
bers of the German Club and
their guests only. There is an
assessment of \$1.00 per person,
which may be paid to either
Julia Dawson or George Wilk-
erson. Everyone will meet in
front of the library for trans-
portation to the lodge.

haven; Thomas Henry Rhoden,
Columbia; and Emily Elaine
Sramek, Biloxi.

Jackson Awards

Awards made especially to
Jackson seniors went to Bette
Christine Roberts, Jackson Prov-
ine; John Henry Morrow, III,
Central; Boyd Leland Rhodes,
Provine; Louisa Crawford Woods
Provine; Paulette Maylene War-
ren, Provine; James Alton Peden
Jr., Provine; Wendy Allen
Frances Cromar, Central; Homer
Ellis Finger, III, Murrah;
Russel Porter Grant, Jr., Prov-
ine; Julie Revels, Provine;
Howard Cloy Rainey, Provine;
and Jeanne Burnet, Provine.

Additional winners include
George Winborn Morrison, At-
lanta, Georgia; William Eugene
McRae, Memphis; Jimmie
Meredith Purser, Provine;
Gerald Douglas Lord, Jackson
Forest Hill High School; Kenneth
Edward Gilbert, Canton; and
John Berry Griffith, Meridian.

Millsaps Given

Insurance Grant

Connecticut General Life In-
surance Company has contribut-
ed \$160 to Millsaps College under
its two-part Program of Aid to
Higher Education.

The program is designed to
give annual assistance on an
unrestricted basis to privately
supported, four-year colleges
and universities under a plan of
both direct and matching grants.

The first part of the program
is a direct grant to the college
whose graduates have been em-
ployed by Connecticut General
for ten years or more. It is based
on the premise that in four
years a college spends about
\$4000 beyond what it receives in
tuition and fees to educate each
student. A direct grant of \$160
for each eligible graduate seeks
to replace the income the college
would receive from endowment
if \$4000 were available for in-
vestment at four per cent.

The company has made a
direct grant to Millsaps College
in the name of William P. Wil-
iams, '47. In the second part of
the program Connecticut General
matches individual gifts made to
colleges by employees who have
been with the company for at
least one year. The gifts may be
made to any accredited private-
ly supported four-year college or
university of the employee's
choice.

Singers To Be Featured
During Feast Of Carols

By BOB BROWN

One of the highlights of the
Christmas season at Millsaps is
the annual Feast of Carols to be
presented Wednesday, December
13, at 6 p.m. in the Christian
Center Auditorium.

The Chapel Choir, directed by
Charles Sims, will sing J. S.
Bach's powerful chorale, "Break
Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly
Light." From the same period
but in a different style comes
Christiansen's setting of the
beautiful "Lo How a Rose E'er
Blooming" by Praetorius. A
Spanish carol arranged by Rob-
ert Shaw, "Fum, Fum, Fum,"
and the well-known "Carol of the
Drums" constitute the remain-
der of this portion.

Madrigal Singers

Presenting five carols of other
lands will be the Madrigal Sing-
ers. Directed by Lowell Byler,
this group will perform three
old English carols: the "Was-
sail Song," "Balulalon" by Peter
Worlock, and the very familiar,
"God Rest Ye Merry Gentle-
men." "Bring a Torch, Jeanette
Isabella" will represent the
French Christmas Season. From
the Ukraine comes th dynami-
cally intense "Carol of the
Bells."

Martin Show's powerful "Fan-
fare for Christmas Day" will
open the section of the Feast of
Carols presented by the Concert
Choir. "How Far is it to Beth-

lehem," and English Carol, and
Max Reyer's setting of "The
Virgins Slumber Song," empha-
sizes facets of the Christmas
Story. Along this same line will
be a Negro spiritual, "Mary Had
a Baby," sung by the choir's
male voices with Bob Shuttle-
worth as tenor soloist.

Another Spiritual

Another spiritual to be sung
is the jubilant "Go Tell It On
the Mountain". Concluding the
program will be the placid,
"Shumm, Shai" a Slavic carol,
and the joyful announcement of
the Child's birth in "Ding Dong,
Merrily on High," which will be
accompanied by the ringing of
Swiss handbells. Leland Byler,
chairman of the music depart-
ment is the director of the con-
cert choir.

The singing of "O Holy Night,"
Adolphe Adam's magnificent
song of Christmas by Mrs. Ar-
mand Coulet, associate profes-
sor of Latin and German will
be a featured portion of the
Feast of Carols.

This program is free and open
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FINE FOODS SINCE 1919

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

1st All-American Team Picked
By Purple and White Scribes

At this time of the year, nearly every year, everyone and everybody picks an All-American team. People who have no interest at all in football or sports of any kind get together and pick their All-American Team.

For this reason, it is the pleasure of the Purple and White Sports Staff to present to you, for your approval, their first annual All-American Team. The Staff and I met last Wednesday afternoon and chose the men that we thought were deserving of such an honor as to be named to the First Annual All - American Team to be picked by the Purple and White Sports Department.

We believe that these men we have picked are the best football players in the nation, both offensively and defensively.

In the backfield, we picked Johnny Saxon of Texas, Billy Ray Adams of Ole Miss, Ernie Davis of Syracuse, and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State.

At tackle, Jim Dunnaway of Ole Miss and Billy Neighbors of Alabama were chosen while guards were John "Bad News" Scott of Jackson State and Joe Romig of Colorado. Ends are Bill Miller of Miami and Tom

Third, Fourth Teams Selected

Since copy was very short this week, we went on and picked a third team. Many of you will not have heard of any of these men, but that shows how little you know of football.

At center was Wayne ("Singling") Dickerson, guards were Don Gleason and Richard Warren, who played next to tackles Morris Thigpen and Nick ("Yorkshire") Rebold. Ends were Dave Williams and Tom Fowlkes. At quarterback was Don ("Gabby") Mitchell, who handed off the ball (when he wasn't on the ground) to either fullback Jeppy Rush or

Other "All-Americans" Named

All - American manager was Pee Wee Chipley, with honorable mention going to Bill Mayfield. (Chipley managed at the NLCN&PC).

As is everyone else, we also picked the top ten teams in the nation, and you will notice that we did this second so that the team's position would have no bearing on whether or not its members were made All - Americans. (All - Americans are made, not born.)

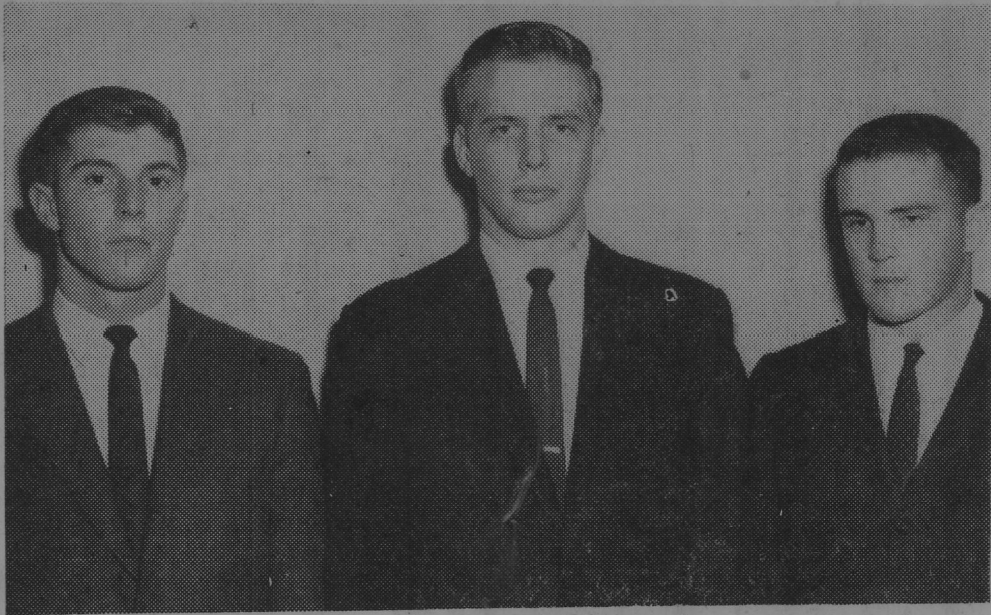
First was Alabama; second, Ohio State; third, LSU; fourth, University of Mississippi; fifth, Texas; sixth, Colorado; seventh, Minnesota; eighth, Utah State; ninth, Arkansas; tenth, Penn State; and not to be outdone, also receiving votes were Jackson State, Georgia Tech, and Millsaps (?) College.

Coach of the year, as picked by The Purple and White, and UPO, and AG wires was Tut Barlowe of CCCRS. Second best coach in the nation, and losing by only one vote, was Wade Walker.

All - American cheerleaders named were Subie Jean Tate of Jackson State and George Atkinson of Millsaps.

All - American scout and backfield coach was Jim "Lillar" Montgomery. All - American sports writer went to &%%&--*0\$%%--\$%%\$***.

All - American fight song



FOOTBALL BANQUET — Pictured above are the three members of the Millsaps football team who were recipients of the three awards given to outstanding players on the team this year.

From left to right are Bob Rutledge, Bill Barksdale, and Johnny Hatten. Rutledge won the Most Valuable Player award; Barksdale won the Most Improved Player award; and Hatten won the Best Defensive award.

Bob Rutledge, a sophomore from Mayo, Florida, was responsible for the longest punt in regular season college football this season in the United States. He kicks for the team and runs from the halfback position. Barksdale, a sophomore from Jackson, plays tackle, and Johnny Hatten plays guard. Hatten was named little All-American last year.

(Engraving courtesy of Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News.)

EARLIER STRUCTURE BURNED

Buie Gym's History Surrounded
By Struggle To Obtain "Fine" Gym

By DEAN SHAW

Colorful can be the only descriptive word applied to the large, hulking, brick building located on the north end of the campus. Buie Gym and its predecessors have been the scene of many of Millsaps most resounding moments.

The old Millsaps gym was constructed in 1894, one year after the college was founded. J. T. Calhoun, a member of the first graduating class, led the fund movement and was aided by Major Millsaps.

The first effort was a gawky frame building slightly resembling an overgrown barn, but it had the unique distinction of being the only gym in the state. Millsaps basketballers used their modern indoor court much to the envy of Ole Miss and State (then A & M) who still played outdoors. Seating capacity provided for a maximum of 60 fans on one side; while on the other sides three walls formed the exact bounds lines. The Major cagers used this tricky arrangement to angle the ball off the walls past dumfounded opponents.

New Building

1935 saw a new building program spearheaded by R. L. Ezelle provide the campus, once again, with an athletic building. The new structure was to bear the name Buie Memorial Building in recognition of the generous support of Webster Millsaps Buie. Captain G. T. Fitzhugh also was among the leading supporters.

The plans called for a three storied brick building to be located between Founders and the tennis courts and to face across the golf course toward North State Street. The original building was to house the athletic offices, lounge, dressing rooms, and showers. Its new folding bleachers held 1250 fans. Action was quick and decisive. The job was completed by spring and dedicated on June 2, 1936.

Since its unveiling, it has been instrumental in many campus activities besides sports. At one time it held the post office, bookstore, and the grill, besides doubling as a floor for many past dances.

BADMINTON PLANNED

BSO's Finish First
In Girl's Volleyball

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Monday, November 27, the girls' volleyball championship game was played between the BSO's and Chi O's with the BSO's winning it 37 to 27.

The win gave the BSO's a perfect season marred only by a tie with the Chi O's. Chi led at the end of the first half 21 to 16. In the early minutes of the second half, the BSO's got 10 quick points. The Chi O's never recovered from these quick scores. Even though they made a valiant effort, the Chi O's could only score 6 points in the second half while the BSO's scored 21 points.

Judy Monk of the BSO's was most effective with her excellent spikes. These spikes certainly hindered the usually good ball played by the Chi O's. Judy also scored 4 points. Equally as effective with her spiking was Mac McLaurin of the Chi O's. Mac scored 2 points for the losers.

Next in the lineup of Girls' Intramural Sports for 1961 is the Badminton Tournament.

All games, singles and doubles, will be played in three days. To avoid forfeits and schedule problems, all participants will play the first night, on the five courts set up in the gym, from 5:00 until the semifinalists win out.

Second night's games will select the finalists and on the third night the winners of these games will gain the Singles and Doubles Championships. Miss Edge and the gym assistants will officiate the tournament games.

An explanation is necessary for all the people concerned with the Singles Winner in the Tennis Tournament this year. Because of weather conditions, far too many forfeits, misunderstanding in the schedule, the Singles competition was postponed until Spring. Doubles Championship game was completed, which was won by BSO's Dot Allen and Faye Tatum.

"Bees" Win First Game
As Varsity Drops Two

KA, Faculty Tied
For First Place
In Volleyball

By SAM COLE

Kappa Alpha Order and the Faculty team, newly organized this year, share the number one position in intramural volleyball after weeks of play.

With 3-0 records, the game between these two teams should be a real battle. They meet this week in a first round game.

Coach Jim Montgomery, Intramural Director, states that the two volleyball rounds should be ended before Christmas holidays. Basketball is scheduled to begin immediately following the holidays.

First Round

In first round games, Kappa Alpha began on a winning note by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha on Tuesday, November 21. Also on this date, the Faculty stopped Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma defeated the Independents.

On Monday, November 27, Kappa Alpha won again as the Independents forfeited, Lambda Chi Alpha won its first by defeating Kappa Sigma. The Faculty kept its loss slate clean with a victory over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Third Win

Kappa Alpha won their third by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha two games to one on Wednesday, November 29. The Faculty kept right with KA as they scored a 2-1 victory over Kappa Sigma. In the final game last week, Pi Kappa Alpha won its first over the Independents.

Schedules for the games this week will be found on the Union Building bulletin board.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Faculty	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Independents	0	3

"M" Club

Members of the "M" Club on the Millsaps campus voted at their last meeting to change the time of the meetings from twelve-thirty on Thursday afternoon to one o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The "M" Club meets every two weeks in the "M" Club Lounge of the gymnasium.

The change in meeting time was made because of numerous conflicts in the schedule of the "M" Club members. Members should now have no conflicts and are urged to attend the meetings. "M" Club meets this week, it was announced by "M" Club president Eldridge Rogers.

Varsity Beaten By S.L.C., Ouachita
While Freshmen Defeat Firemen

Playing their first game of the season against Jackson City League opposition, the Millsaps "Bee" team, or freshman team, trimmed the Firemen to the tune of 86-41 last Saturday night in Buie Gym.

Coach Bobby Whiteside's "Bees" held the luckless Firemen 45-28 at the end of the first half of play.

High man for the freshman team was Murrah ace Crawley Stubblefield with 19 points. He was followed closely by Collins hardwood star Lavell Upton with 16 points. Pete Halat, Larry Broadhead, and Warren Fletcher had 14 points each. Rounding out the score were Ward Van Skiver with six points and Robert Smith with three.

free throw line, making 23 of 32 attempts.

MILLSAPS "BEE" TEAM (86)

Player	f	fg	ft	f	tp
Stubblefield	3	9	4	1	19
Halat	2	6	3	2	14
Broadhead	0	7	1	0	14
Smith	0	1	1	1	3
Van Skiver	0	3	0	0	6
Upton	1	7	3	2	16
Fletcher	1	7	0	0	14

JACKSON FIRE DEPT. (41)

Player	f	fg	ft	f	tp
Cook	0	3	0	0	6
Merrit	0	1	2	1	3
Shirley	0	4	3	2	10
Carroll	0	3	5	4	10
Fisher	2	1	1	1	3
Vickers	3	3	0	0	6
Rowzee	1	1	1	1	3

SOUTHEASTERN LA. (71)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Parker	9	1	2	1	5	1	3
Votaw	12	6	0	0	7	5	12
Waddell	5	2	3	0	3	4	4
Link	7	4	6	7	0	14	9
Bowman	14	4	4	2	1	3	10
Cress	9	3	4	4	14	2	10
Baker	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Thomas	15	4	1	1	10	0	9
Sparks	3	2	0	0	1	0	4
Vickers	8	2	0	0	6	0	4
Bread	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	88	28	21	15	67	15	71

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (49)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Smith	7	0	12	10	7	1	10
Rogers	9	3	9	7	2	4	13
Patterson	12	2	2	1	2	5	5
Jones	8	3	2	0	5	1	6
Thigpen	3	2	1	1	3	1	5
Ainsworth	3	0	1	1	7	1	1
Goodwin	7	2	0	0	1	0	4
Converse	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neil	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Beasley	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Arrington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moore	4	1	5	3	5	0	5
TOTALS	57	13	32	23	44	13	49

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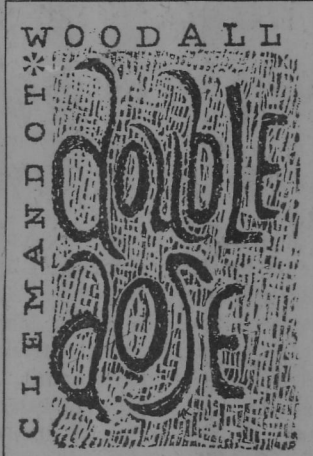
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 9

MEMBER
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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DECEMBER 14, 1961



It is better to be safe than sorry.

Even though the above proverb may be over used, it still does the best job of presenting a very important message. Safety is something that everybody talks about, but few ever consider it seriously.

We hope that everyone will consider what appears in today's issue of the Purple and White. Safe driving should be of concern to everybody. It is too late to think of the many ways you could have been more careful after special note of the photographs taken by Dudley Crawford on page three. If the person (?) in the pictures had any resemblance to anyone you know, please let us know. He is wanted in three states for stealing stop signs.

While we are on the subject of safety, it seems as if the basketball team was trying to play it safe in their game with Sewanee. When we first heard the score, we thought they had gotten their games confused and had been playing football instead. It is not often that two teams can meet on the hardwood court for a friendly game of basketball and play the entire second half without the clock stopping even once.

The color cartoon that appears on the front page of today's issue was drawn by Rachael Peden. We hope that it appears in color this time. The cartoons on the editorial page and page three were submitted by Lockie Hutchins.

At the time we were writing this column, we did not know who was to be the new editor of the paper. To whom ever receives the honor (?) we would like to offer a few suggestions. Take twelve hours of sop courses. Resign from any and every organization to which you now belong. Bring a cot to the office, in hopes you will be able to get a few hours of sleep at night. Try to obtain a divine decree declaring that the day will henceforth be forty-eight hours, instead of the usual twenty-four. If you aren't able to follow all of the suggestions, start taking ulcer medicine now and make your reservations for Whitefield.

The campus has taken on an air of Christmas with the decorations in the union, the Feast of Carols on Wednesday night, and the many parties held by different groups and organizations on campus. We would like to suggest that next year a public address system be put in the tower on the Christian Center. It would add new spirit to be able to hear Christmas carols all over the campus the last week before the holidays.

We had planned to make a big story out of the fact that the students were permitted an extra day of holidays, so they would not have to return to campus on New Year's Day. But the administration decided that academic pursuit was more important. Oh, well, we can always listen to the bowl games over the radio, since we will not be able to watch them on television.

One of our staff writers offered the following slogan stressing safety. "The Grim Reaper holds mistletoe over the kiss of death."

DON'T LET DEATH RIDE AGAIN THIS YEAR...



WINNER LAST YEAR

Purple and White Enters National Safety Contest

Millsaps' Purple and White, edited by Ralph Sowell, captured the first place award in the 1960 College Newspaper contest on Safe Driving, sponsored annually by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group.

Winning the \$500 award for its pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily field, the P & W became the first state college paper to take the honor in the 12-year-old contest. The only other state winner was Mississippi State University in 1954 when they captured first place honors in photography.

In addition to the first place publication award, two P & W staff members also won honors. Jim Leverett of Monroe, Louisiana, won the first place national award for feature writing, and Dudley Crawford of Canton placed third in photography.

Annual Contest

The Purple and White will enter this Safety Edition in Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company's 14th annual contest sponsored "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop as future leaders."

Individual awards are offered in the contest for best published editorials, feature articles, cartoons and photographs. The P & W will be entered in the non-daily newspaper category in which first prize is \$500 for the best overall traffic safety campaign. First, second, and third place prizes are awarded in each category.

The sponsor of the Safety Contest charged that "there is no more effective media to emphasize safety than the college publications. College journalists in meeting this problem will show their own future leadership. Experience proves beyond all doubt that the loss of life and limb can be reduced through diligent effort."

Staff Aided

Highway Patrol and City Police officials aided the staff in preparing the issue. Judges for last year's contest were: F. H. Bogert, mayor of

Palm Springs, California, where the contest was judged; Dr. James T. Blackstone, pastor of the Community Church there; Thomas Roy Jones, president of Daystrom, Inc.; J. Howard Pew, director of Sun Oil Company; and E. Kenneth Todd, publisher of the Rockford, Illinois Morning Star and Register Republic.

Second and third place winners in the one-daily field respectively, were Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College in Waverport, Iowa, and College News, Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky.

Hoofbeat Wins Many Awards

Murray's student newspaper, The Hoofbeat, has the distinction of being the only newspaper in the nation to win at least one of the top three awards in the High School Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving every year since the contest began seven years ago.

For the past four years, The Hoofbeat has won at least one first place award in one of the three categories, which are feature, cartoon, and overall newspaper. Murray's total cash winnings amount to \$1750.

In 1958 and 1959, The Hoofbeat won first place in the overall category. In 1959 the paper placed first in the feature category with their drawings of cars traveling at different rates of speed.

The Hoofbeat won first place for their cartoon in 1961 and their picture feature won first place in 1960. In 1958 Murray won the overall school campaign for ten days of traffic safety. The contest is conducted in the spring of each year.

Mr. Mays Hunter, advisor to The Hoofbeat, said that the safety campaign serves a very useful purpose in that it not only wins awards, but it also appears to reap results. Murray is the only school of its size to go seven years without a traffic fatality in the school.

One phase of the safety campaign sponsored by the newspaper is a series of programs presented at the Junior High Schools in the City of Jackson. The campaign uses both the "shock treatment" and the "reason in education" as methods of stressing the importance of automobile safety.

Council Makes Two Suggestions For Christmas

Members of the Mississippi Safety Council have two suggestions for the Christmas holiday period.

1. Serve coffee at the 'office' parties.
 2. Give safety belts as Christmas presents.
- Pointing out that traffic fatalities increase during the holiday period, Council President Otho Smith of Meridian, has urged motorists and others to "be more careful during that period—but above all, be careful all the time."

"Make it a white Christmas—not blood-red," he said.

Mr. Smith said Christmas Eve is one of the worst periods for traffic fatalities. He said many of them are caused by those returning from "office parties" where other than coffee is served.

"Instead of bourbon-on-the-rocks and then land up against one of them in a ditch, make it cream-and-sugar-in-the-coffee," he suggested. "It is better to be able to complain that coffee 'keeps me awake at night,' than have your friends drink it at wakes while you 'sleep for keeps.'"

The Mississippi Safety Council is a member of the National Safety Council. They release periodic news stories in the interest of safety.

Mr. Otho Smith, of Meridian, Mississippi, heads the Mississippi Safety Council. Mr. Freeman Evans serves as the Executive Secretary. The council has its office in a fourth floor suite of the King Edward Hotel.

Youth Congress Votes For Safety Measure

Deaths Increase At Years End In Mississippi

A year-end upsurge in traffic fatalities has given support to the Mississippi Safety Council's position that motor vehicles should be inspected twice annually—instead of once-a-year as now provided.

And the fact that 60 per cent of the fatalities resulted from one-car accidents is another indication that motor vehicles should be checked more than just once a year.

Council President Otho Smith of Meridian, said that both are factors which should be considered by the legislature when it meets in January.

Alarming Increase

"The death rate dropped immediately after inspections were made earlier this year and remained that way until around October," President Smith said. "Since then, there has been an alarming increase."

Earlier this year, Mississippi was registering a drop of more than 110 traffic deaths, which has since been cut to about 90.

"A lot of the cars inspected when the law went into effect were 'marginal' vehicles and barely passed the approving stations," Mr. Smith said. "They are now showing up sub-marginal, yet there is no way to check them until the one year period is up."

Recent Trip

Indicative of the sub-marginal condition of many cars, a safety council official noted 78 with only one headlight on a recent trip from Jackson to Hattiesburg—about 90 miles.

As of December 6, Mississippi had recorded 491 traffic deaths since the first of the year. That compared with 581 for the same months of 1960.

Of the 1961 total, 422 occurred in rural areas.

Total traffic fatalities last year was 624.

HOLIDAYS

Christmas Holidays will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, December 15 and will end at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 2. Students may leave at the end of their last class or at 3:30 a.m. on Friday according to which comes first.

Students missing classes either two days before the Holidays or two days following will receive double cuts.

Two Bills Stress Importance Of Safety Education in School

By RALPH SOWELL

College and high school students in Mississippi initiated the proceedings of the Fourteenth Annual Youth Congress December 1 and 2 with a slate of "safety conscious" legislation.

The first bill on the calendar of business in each House of the Congress dealt with safety.

The House of Representatives, composed of delegates from 30 high schools, considered and passed a bill entitled "A bill to require all Public Schools of the State of Mississippi to teach two booklets, the 'Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers Handbook' and 'Rules of the Road' as part of their curriculum."

Public Roads

In defense of the bill, Gerald Lord, of Forest High School, stated that "many adolescents are driving on public roads before reaching the legal driving age, and most of these drivers have had little or no formal study of the rules of the road, and this ignorance of traffic laws has caused many serious accidents."

The bill passed the House with no opposition. The "safety consciousness" of the Youth Congress was evidenced further in another bill introduced in the House which called for an increase in the number of safety patrolmen in Mississippi.

Driver's Education

The Senate, composed of representatives from 10 colleges and universities, adopted a bill dealing with driver's education. The title of the bill was "an act to encourage school districts in this state to establish driver education courses; to authorize the State Board of Education to establish rules and regulations for approved Driver Education Courses; and to appropriate funds for the purpose of this act."

Special Program For Christmas Held In Chapel

By CAROL ANN MASON

Observance of Christmas on the Millsaps College campus included a religious worship service held in chapel on December 13. The program, Robert Bergmark, consisted of readings, special music and congregational participation.

The Chapel Committee, the Christian Council, the Music Department and the Speech Department were responsible for the worship service. Jack Woodward, director of Religious Life, stated that he hoped that the service was a highlight of the religious holiday season.

The bill was introduced by James Moffitt from Mississippi State University and written by Wayne King of the same school. The bill was the first to pass both Houses of the Congress, and passed without any opposition.

Box Selected Wesley Prexy

Elizabeth Box, junior from Prairie, was elected president of Wesley Fellowship. Monday night, November 27 in a meeting of that group, Miss Box will serve second semester this year and the fall semester of 1962.

Serving with Miss Box on the Wesley Council for the coming year will be Vice-President Dot Taylor, Sophomore from Como, Secretary Barbara Phillips, Sophomore from Collinsville, and Treasurer Sam Cole, Sophomore from Prairie Point.

Following Election

Following the election of officers Monday night two skits were presented under the direction of Dot Taylor, on "Methodist Study and Work Opportunities Abroad During the Summer."

The remainder of the Wesley Council will be selected by the four elected officers at a later time during the semester.

Last night Wesley Fellowship sponsored a campus wide Christmas caroling. The group of students visited the Methodist and Baptist Orphanages, the Old Ladies' Home and other institutions in Jackson.

Miss Box, who served this past year as vice-president and program, plans a very active year for the Methodist group on campus.

Old Officers

The new officers will take over at the beginning of the second semester. Outgoing officers are Edward Woodall, Jr., president; Elizabeth Box, vice president; Nancy Beth Loper, secretary; and Warren Jones, treasurer.

Wesley Fellowship, Methodist student group on campus is the largest of the denominational groups at Millsaps. They are connected with the National Conference of Methodist Students.

Tonight at 9:30 in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center auditorium Dr. H. E. Finger, president of Millsaps will administer Holy Communion in the annual pre-Christmas service.

CONTINUOUS MISUSE OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

AN EDITORIAL

Persons have infinite importance because they are of importance to the infinite God. We the portand factor of our society. All of our social institutions strive for the development of the individual to his capacity.

We "say" the individual has this importance but our actions, in many respects, do not reflect this. This contradicting action is best observed on the highways of America. Here we continually misuse our individual freedom and respect for the individual in using no reserve in destroying hundreds of persons on every holiday occasion.

Continually the people of America are allowing themselves to die violent deaths and become maimed for life in many instances. Death will come to all, but how barbarian it is to make death a creator of repulsive scenes. The unthinking way in which we waste property, money, and lives in traffic accidents is one of the blackest marks against our American society today.

Transportation on the highways has become a means of creating some of the nation's largest business enterprises and also a means by which more people can enjoy more the opportunity of travel. The proper use of such a facility as the highway could bring extreme happiness to our country, yet we have allowed it to become the place for destruction.

To be factual we do live in a day in which time is the most important factor for man's existence. Though we place such importance on time we must admit that respect for others and for self cannot be disregarded. Man does have the ability to choose his own behavior, but no one who wants to make his life a creator of good should want to use his freedom of choice to use an automobile as a weapon of death.

Had You Rather Be Student . . . Or Statistic ?



PRESS CONFERENCE — Pictured at the Governor's press conference of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association delegates are the officers for the Association. Left to right is David Webb, Vice-president; Kay Barret, Secretary; Ralph Sowell, President; and Governor Barnett.

JOURNALISTIC CONFAB

Governor, Delegates Endorse Proclamation Encouraging Safety

By KAY BARRET

Governor Ross Barnett spoke to delegates from the state's senior college newspapers at the annual Governor's Press Conference of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association Saturday, December 9.

Governor Barnett told the young journalists that what becomes of them when they receive their college diploma depends on their own determination. He urged the youth to "do whatever you do a little bit better than the other fellow. You can accomplish anything you want to if you have ambition."

When asked to comment on the specific field of study to be followed to meet the demands of new industry, Barnett said that he will follow a stronger and holder program of technical training to prepare the people

Life Insurance Company, addressed the Association at a luncheon at Millsaps.

Alexander told the group that "you must be part of the de-struction or part of the answer for the world. In America we long for peace and prepare for war—a war that may never be fought and we steadfastly refuse to accept the fact that we are already at war—in the most de-vastating form man has known."

Mighty Pen

He emphasized that "In this battle we must have a uniting ideology. You can give it in the things you write. In this battle the pen is mightier than the sword but it can be used to de-stroy unless the writer lives his faith."

Safety Proclamation

In the interest of safety, Governor Barnett and a representative of each member school signed a safety proclamation to encourage college students to practice safe driving during the holiday season.

Clay Alexander, Public Relations Director for the Lamar

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, BOX 5424, JACKSON 10, MISS.
TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83
EDWARD WOODALL, JR., CO-EDITOR ANDRE' CLEMANDOT, JR., CO-EDITOR
JAMES UNDERWOOD, BUS. MGR.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Christmas Holiday Season is considered to be one of the most fatal holiday periods on the highway, and,

WHEREAS, the majority of automobile accidents involve young people of high school and college age, and,

WHEREAS, these young people are not only a loss to their loved ones and friends, but also a loss of future leaders to the community, state, and nation, now,

THEREFORE, we do hereby declare enthusiastic participation in a safe driving campaign during the 1961 Christmas Holidays to reduce accidents during this year's holiday period, and urge every college student to be especially thoughtful of the rights of his neighbor on the streets and highways, and to drive with care and courtesy during the holiday season.

Proclaimed this 9th day of December, 1961.

Ross P. Barnett
Governor, State of Mississippi

Pauline Coggins
William Carey College

David Webb
Mississippi Southern College

Wayne Howard
Belhaven College

James M. Edwards
Mississippi State University

Mae Ellen Lewis
Mississippi College

Andre' Clemandot, Jr.
Millsaps College

Patrol Urges Safe Driving Over Holidays

Safe-driving is a year-round theme but it is particularly important during December. December is a deadly month. Many factors contribute to driving hazards during this month. . . . weather and road conditions. heavy traffic, increased pedestrian traffic, and fewer hours of daylight.

To help maintain the good record of traffic safety that is in evidence up to this point the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol has made plans to take extra precautions during the month of December. Every man available will be pressed into service to help patrol the state's highways.

Investigators from the Bureau, Drivers License Examiners, and any others qualified will be pressed into service to increase the coverage. Radar will be used extensively to help keep down accidents. It is hoped that the immediate result will be a deduction of the fifty deaths that were experienced during December of last year. The ultimate result of course is to make our highways safer.

MINOR FACTS

Sometimes professors' belongings are found in unique places. Dr. Sullivan, for whom Sullivan-Harrell Hall is named, lost his cow, a prized possession that had escaped from its pen. Dr. Sullivan hunted high and low for it, but he didn't look hard enough. As someone was passing by Founders Hall, he heard a mooing. Yes, it was the cow. To this day only a few know how it got there.



Aftermath of Carelessness



Being Sorry Does Not Help

Nature Makes Many Traffic Rules; Potential Danger of Car Lies in User

By NATALIE MAYNOR

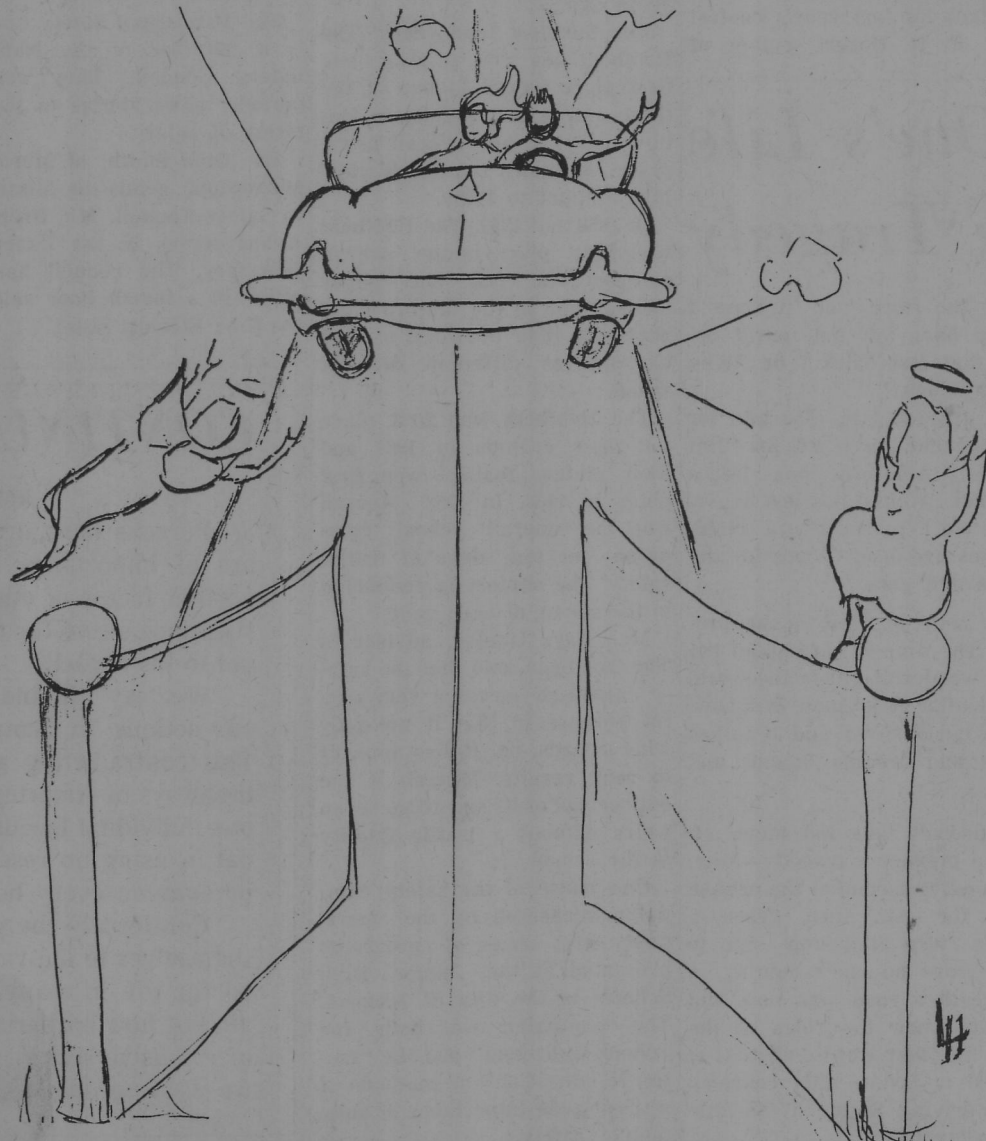
Nature makes some traffic rules. Think not? Let's see. "Two objects cannot occupy the same spot at the same time." "The momentum of a moving object increases proportionately with its velocity." Supposedly there is a point where after gaining so much momentum, an object will move infinitely under its own power. This must be true, for every day we see motorists trying to up their speed until they reach this point.

Seriously though, an automobile is a vastly important thing and its potential danger lies in the potential danger of the user. An automobile is an invention of science, conforming to all laws of physics and chemistry that apply to it. But a car can be misused to the extent that the proportions of these scientific laws get unbalanced and then the odds are stacked against you!

Drive your car well, stay within the proportions that are in your favor, or someday you may find out for the benefit of the scientific world and at the expense of your life, what happens when the irresistible force meets the immovable objects!



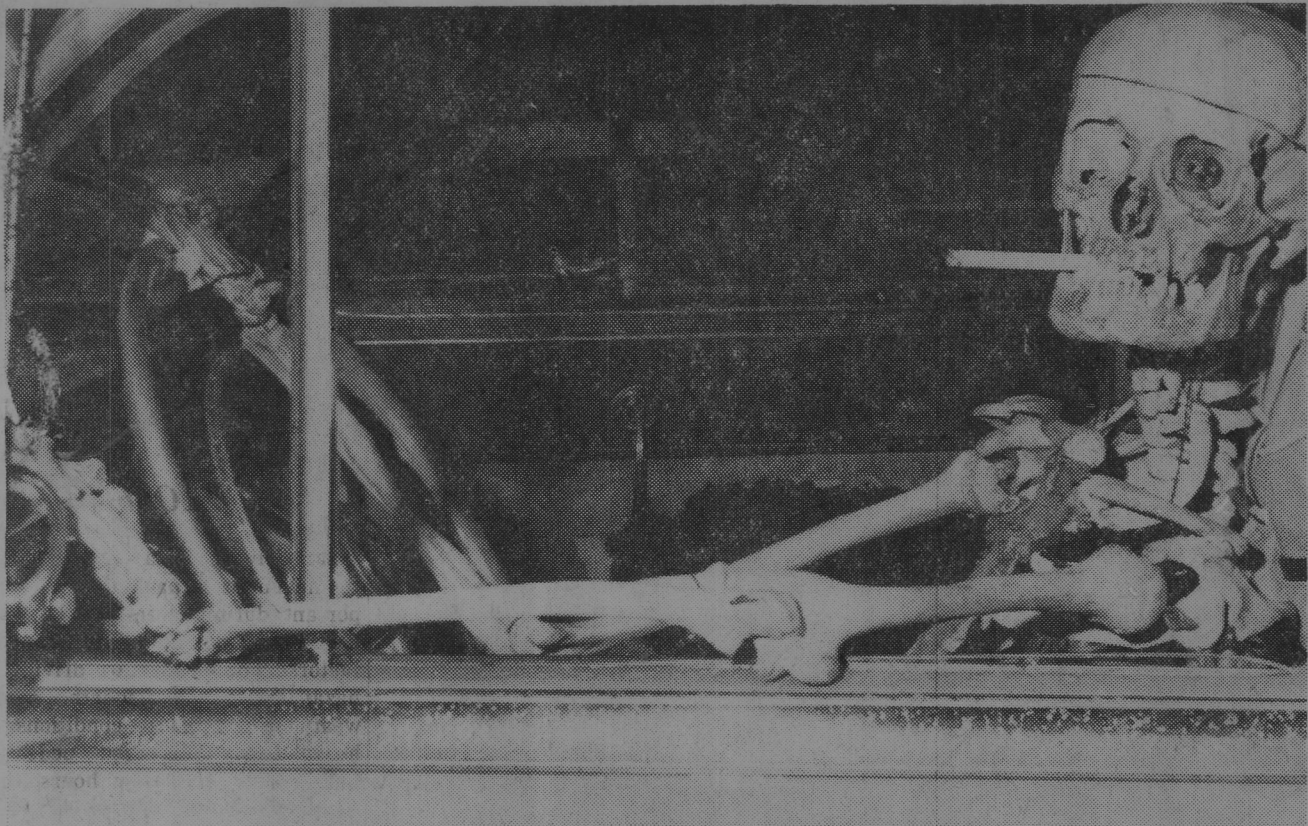
Grim Portrayal of Death



JOY RIDE TO DEATH



Just One More Statistic



—Photo by Crawford

"Spastic Skeleton" Begins Jaunt in Country

SENSE OF TRAGIC LOSS

Man's Mind Separates Living Human Beings From Lower Order of Animals In God's World

By TOM ROYALS

Life is a miraculous make-up of experience, memory, joy, and sadness. This life is something that can not be created by man.

The miracle of life is a gift from a power which lies above and beyond our ability to censure — but more amazing by far is the arch gift to man, which we commonly refer to as mind.

This mind separates us from the lower order of Animals and gives us the power to think, invent, choose certain alternatives, moralize, and act in such manner as to make the best use of our powers for the benefit of ourselves and others. These powers allow us to make use of telephones, automobiles, airplanes, and many things which aid us in every aspect of our existence.

But in order to make the good outweigh the bad, we must act in a responsible manner while using these intelligent inventions, and when this law is broken, the results are often shocking. One false move on the part of a driver, who is acting in a disgraceful manner to the entire intelligent scheme of things, and this wonderful life may be snuffed out amidst screams and

tearing steel. A thinking, coordinated being such as man, should be respectful and considerate enough of a gift such as life so as not to misuse his unique power to rob another of life.

Tragic Loss

Does it not fill you with a sense of tragic loss to see beings of such ability follow the pallid piper to their death? And sadly enough, they often drag others who are innocent along with them. It seems that we would take warning from some of the pictures that we see. The officials know beforehand where many of the deaths and injuries will take place, and they set cameras up in the curves and intersections to photograph the accidents. It does not boost the ego of a corpse to have his last dying convulsions photographed.

By maintaining a correct

frame of mind, we can conquer accidental death. We must realize that danger is always breathing down our necks when we are driving on a crowded highway. A good defence on the highway will see many offences buried. It is not only desirable to respect the power of courtesy on the highway, but it is mandatory if we wish to live.

Grave Misuse

Conditions render it improbable that we can hear the mute warnings of the dead, for they are in another realm of being. But a glance at the faces in the picture above will give insight into some results of a grave misuse of the human faculties by someone in some capacity.

Anyone can take lives and broadcast misery pell-mell throughout the land, and this misery will settle like gray dust in the hearts and on the faces of people. But no frame of mind can undo what lay in the office of prevention. Merely a frame of mind on the part of someone who is repentant will not erase the agony from the visages of those in the above picture. Those expressions have been branded

there with too much force, and the loss was too dear to be easily forgotten.



—Photo by Crawford

Spasticism Does Not Pay on Highway

POOR ENGLENIUS WRIGHT

By PAUL MABRY

The motorcycle gang, one night,
Was sitting round the fire,
Sipping suds and telling jokes
And getting higher and higher.

Said the boss to his mighty band,
Let's all go for a ride,
And slipping on his leather jacket,
Called them to his side.

We'll try the new highway tonight,
Riding double file
And if we catch the East Side gang,
We'll take them—butcher style.

They donned their mighty grey machines
And sped into the night,
Leaving behind on the barroom floor,
Poor Englenious Wright.

Englenious struggled to his feet
As he stumbled through the door,
And lit out toward the highway
In one tremendous roar.

Gaily o'er the hills he sped
On the wrong side of the road
And he'd give his old half-pint a kiss,
Then sigh as the liquor flowed.

When he met his comrades coming
back
He thought he'd play it cool
And fly right down between them
On his little two-wheeled jewel.

As the two bright lights approached
him,
He gave his wheels the gas
And headed straight between them,
Like a mighty rocket blast.

They never heard him come or go
As through the fog he flew,
But some poor soul in a pick-up truck
Was split right half in two.

Remember motorcycles and liquor
don't mix. (It would be a powerful
drink if it could be done, though.)

Take Ride of Joy with Death But Also Suffer Consequences

Take a ride with Death? It must be tremendous fun. For he is no respecter of persons. His life is filled with thrills and chills and never a dull moment.

Little does it matter what type of weather it is. Death loves to ride — come rain or shine or sleet or snow. He is constantly on the go and seeking others to join him.

Just light up a cigarette and settle back and take a ride with him. Over the highways of our nation. Into every part of the world he stalks with pride. Sometimes he we can use to blind others with speeds up to get that little extra thrill. Why make that stop, there's nothing there. Around that car, it's only a hill. Just watch for the cops, everything is fine until we're caught.

Can't you hear him call, "Come ride with me." Let's not be late we'll miss the fun. A little more speed won't hurt. The road is slick but we have tires that grips the road. We can't be hurt.

Equipped Car

His car is well equipped. 400-horse power under the hood. Why let it go to waste? We've power brakes to stop if we need and power steering to keep us on the road.

It's fun to ride with death at night. He's got bright lights that we can use to blind others with and see them squirm. Sometimes we even drive without lights trying to scare others.

He loves to drive in rain. It soothes the nerves. Just the slow piter-pater of the drops beating against the windshield. It's almost enough to put someone to sleep. But we can't sleep for we might miss the fun and then it would be too bad. Drive a little faster and the rain will fall faster and faster and faster.

Congenial Fellow

Death is a congenial fellow. He'll stop along the way to let us get a drink. Just a little drink mind you for we know the slogan, "Don't drink and drive," so we won't drink much. But let's not be anti-social. A little drink only slows the reflexes slightly. And just a little one can give us loads of fun. What is life for if not for fun.

Bring the bottle along. It's all a part of fun. Let's play the obstacle course. Just try to go between each of those little white lines. Everybody can't do this. Let's try.

But the fun has just begun. Half of life is in the wrecks. Many join Death in this every week. It must be fun. Imagine the thrill which must be gained from rolling over and over down a hill, or sliding along on the top of the car along the road. After all Death's car is equipped with safety belts—we won't be hurt (too bad).

Pick Car

Before we get rash let's pick our car. We must be wise in our choice. We can't just hit any old car. We'll lose our social standing. Pick only the best. Death would.

Wrecks are such an attraction. People from all around come to see. Think of the publicity we would get if we rode with Death into a wreck. We need the publicity. The bloodier the better. The loss of an arm. The loss of a leg. Blood smeared over the highway. What an impressive sight. Let's not wait. Let's hurry and meet Death. Let's leave something to be remembered by.

It's such a pleasure to ride

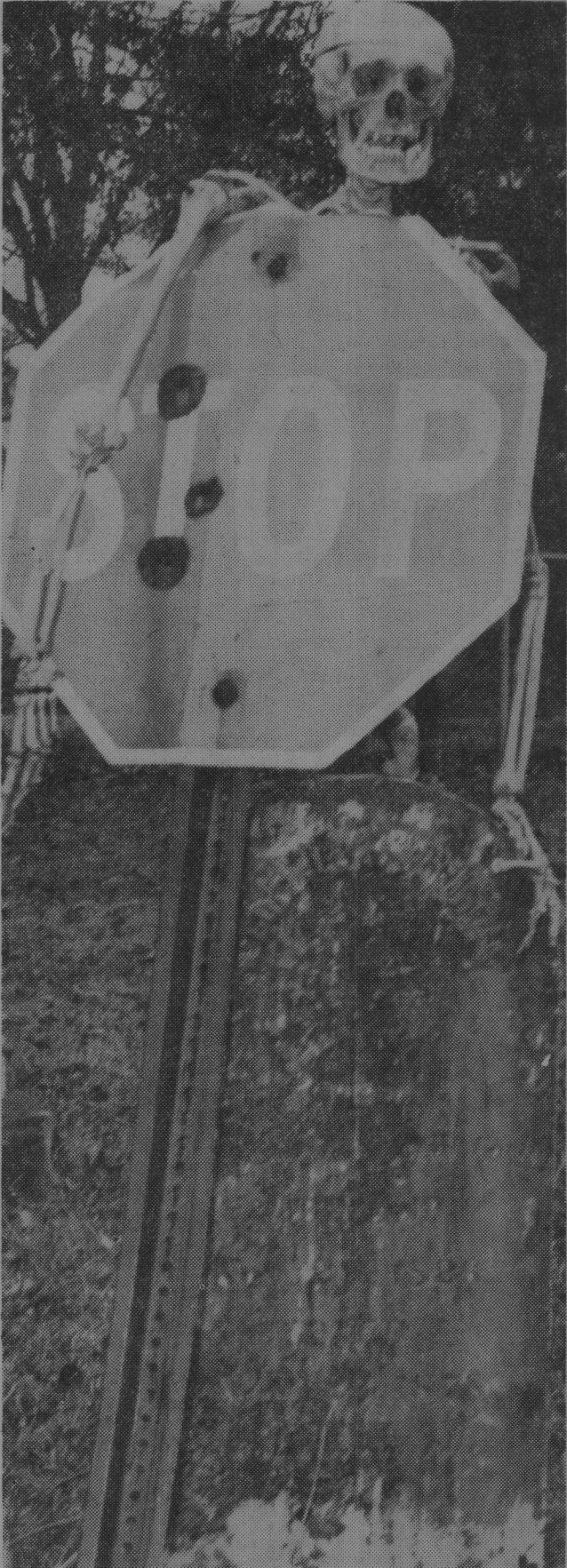
with Death. We don't have to worry. Why use our brains? Death knows that life is for pleasure and fun, why worry about things? Enjoy life to the fullest!

But what comes after the wreck? Surely Death's ride will not end here, for we've heard that Death will ride forever. Let's not stop now. Full speed ahead.

"Next Stop", says Death, "will be the local cemetery. Go and join all your friends who have gone before. Why not go from here to eternity. Think of all the friends we'll see.

Just see him smile as he stands in the "garden of the dead." How happy he is to have others join him in the pursuit of the menace of the highways. Just think of all the members of the cemetery who could entice you to ride with them as a "Ride With Death!"

So join the crew. Why not take a ride with Death during the holidays. The fun is unmatched. Thrills like you've never had before. Not a worry in the world. No rules to obey. You're free to do as you please. Just remember that a ride with Death is permanent. There is no return. Take the ride, but suffed the consequences.



—Photo by Crawford

"Spastic" Keeps Wreck Souvenir



Results of Grave Misuse of Human Facilities

Christmas should be a joyous time, a time to spend with your family. It is also a time of giving, but don't give grief. Christmas loses its meaning for those who have to spend their holiday season mourning over the loss of a loved one.

COURTESY PAYS!

it doesn't pay to



Driving too fast for conditions — (weather, traffic, visibility, location) cost 12,000 lives last year!

SAFETY

COURTESY PAYS!

it doesn't pay to



PASS ON A CURVE!

Wrong-side-of-the-road driving cost 7000 lives last year!

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

PAGE 4

December 5, 1961

Christmas - Time to Give or Take?

Around two thousand years ago there was a child born in Bethlehem. Today we know this child as Jesus. Throughout the Christian religion he is called the "Christ" or saviour. To Christians he was a gift from God. Each year at this time we celebrate his birth.

On the eve of Christmas children are excited. This is the night when Santa Claus makes his rounds. St. Nicholas, a fat, white-bearded, jolly old man in a red suit, who lives at the North Pole, makes tops for children and distributes gifts at this time of year.

Christmas is a happy time. A time for giving of gifts to loved ones. Members of the family swap presents on Christmas morn. The timid boy finally manages to present to his favorite girl a small remembrance of the day. Giving is the central theme of Christmas.

Christmas is a time of pleasure. Many parties make the season a festive one. Friends get together to relive old times. Families gather round the dinner table for meals like "Mom used to cook." Christmas is a joyous time.

But Christmas for some is sad. During the festive season many will lose their most precious possession — their life. Many others will lose precious gifts also — relatives or friends. Why must we make Christmas a time of sadness?

Do we honor life? Is it no more than a fleeting moment in the long expanse of time? During this holiday season

many will invade the highways and byways and profane life itself.

The little extra speed to get home in time for that delicious meal. That slight infraction of the law to enable you to see that bowl game. That short trip home after that wonderful party where you had a little to drink. Are these more than life? But we say it couldn't happen to us. Thousands of others have said this but now are at rest, permanently.

Christmas is a happy time but casting its shadow across this happiness is the form of death — Murder on the highway. How can this holiday be happy with the black cloak of death lurking around every curve and over every hill. Christmas is not only a time of giving it is a time of taking — of life.

How happiness pervades each of us and our families during this season of joyfulness and happiness until this curse of life calls. Why must it come so close to home before it hurts enough for us to see? Why can we not see all around us the misery and sorrow caused by us, the drivers of today?

Will Christmas be a happy time for you? The staff of the Purple and White extends to each of you the best wishes for a happy holiday season. May you make your own vacation happy by using caution on the highway. You may be the world's best driver but you can't drive for the other fellow.

So make this Christmas the happiest ever. Keep it a season of giving and pleasure. Give joy and pleasure; don't take a life. —E. W.

Necessary to Make Choice

It is so much more fun to speed down the super highways causing others to cringe. The scenery looks so comical when seen through bleary, blood-shot eyes. Why not drive down the left hand side of the road? If it is good enough for the other drivers, it is good enough for you.

The idea of having other's lives in your hands is a very powerful feeling, a feeling that makes one believe he is the determiner of humanity's very existence. Why not play around with these human lives? Their faces go through all kinds of contortions when you swerve toward their car.

You have an all important feeling when you know everyone has his eyes on you. Hey, look at me! I can pass you on a hill, or maybe I will wait and pass you on that curve up-ahead.

Safe driving can only lead to living the normal life expectancy.

WHY LIVE TO A RIPE OLD AGE?

Because you like the idea of raising a family, a family that will return your love with the deepest warmth and sincerity. You think of how much fun it will be to play with the grand-children.

You think of all the wonderful times you will have with your many friends in the years to come. Think of all the new acquaintances you will acquire in future years.

You have hopes of being president of the firm one of these days. You think of all the capacities in which you can serve your church and community. It is such a wonderful feeling to know that you have done a job well.

Seems foolish to think that anyone would even consider the first of the above alternatives. Yet, the traffic fatalities tell us that some drivers evidently do choose the first alternative.

The choice is simple, but it is your own choice to make. What will be your choice as you drive during the holidays? —A. C.

It's People Bleeding - Not Cattle

It's people, not cattle, bleeding on our highways!

Chicago is no longer the "slaughter house" of the world. It's been moved to the highways of our nation. And instead of killing beeves and pork, our people are being killed.

Ages ago, some man with the future in mind, invented the wheel which made the world go 'round. And today, the world's still going 'round, and its citizens are going down — beneath six feet of earth.

The wheel was the father of today's super highways and super speed; they stand as symbols of our material progress. They, too, stand as a bitter experience and a grim reminder that much too often they become instruments for unforgivable waste of life, health, and wealth.

Fatalities occur. The ambulance

and patrol car sirens cry. Seven perish in a crash.

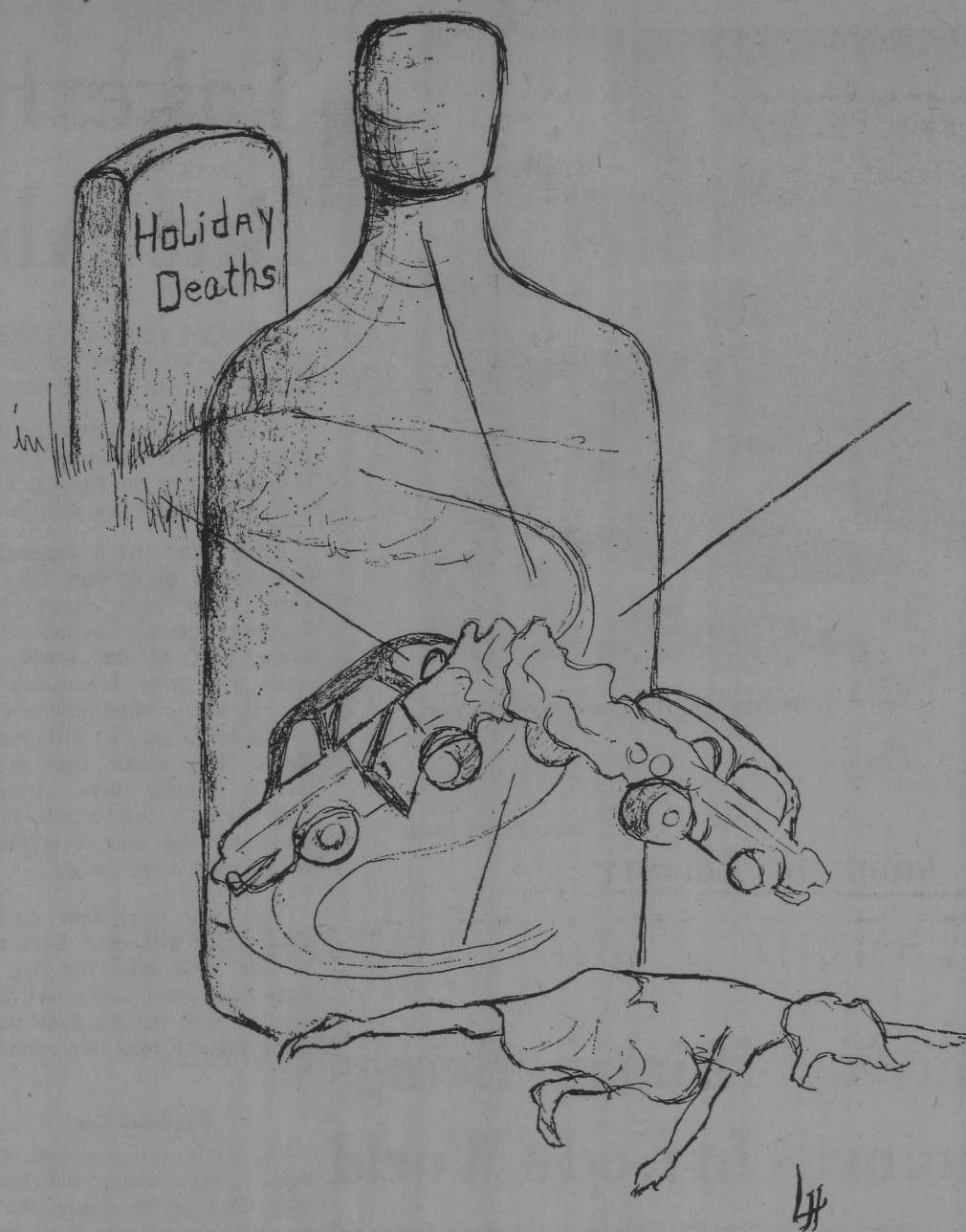
Seven what? Cattle? Sheep? Hogs? No. Seven human lives. What does it mean? Seven funerals and many times this many broken hearts.

We read about it, and with amazing nonchalance say, "Seven more killed today."

Yet we never realize that seven people have ceased to live.

Day in and day out, we read of this terrible toll of life and limb. And what are we doing about it. We have become too calloused about our highway deaths. Something must be done to blast us, the public, into a greater sense of concern.

Remember this — the next traffic death may include you — or us. We cannot turn our backs on death. —R. S.



POLITICOS SPEAK

Be A Hero; Save A Life; Be Safe; Death is No Respector of Persons

By RALPH SOWELL

Have you ever wanted to be a hero? You might be one, and not realize it. Ever wanted to save a life? You might have, and not know it.

Or put the question another way — have you ever sped down the highway at the maximum speed of your car, avoided the sign reading "stop", tried to race past a yellow light? Or did you take alternate choices, and play it safe.

You might have saved a life — by driving slowly, or obeying traffic signals. You might be a hero, and not know it. A hero at the wheel. And although you have no decoration, no medal to display — you're a hero. You might have saved your life — or the life of another.

To reduce the loss in property, injuries, and lives is the number one challenge in America today. The problem of traffic deaths is a manageable one — if enough people are mobilized into action to combat it.

Backs on Death

We can't turn our back on death. We can't wait until it's too late. Readers, Death is so Permanent!

"I can't believe this happened to me. I've always been a good driver . . . Never had an accident . . . And now this. Why did it happen to me?"

Look for the answer in the deaths on our highways last year. Who were involved in these fatal traffic accidents? Not habitual criminals — mostly people like yourself, your friends.

Most of them were good drivers until that one time when they took a needless chance . . . slipped past a stop sign — had a foot on the gas pedal and the mind on something else — so intent on passing the car ahead they failed to see another approaching.

One must be a good driver all the time. Don't take chances ever. Make sure you will never say, "Why did it happen to me?"

Good Driver

"He claimed he was a good driver . . ." And probably he was — most of the time. But just this once he was careless — or thoughtless — or used bad judgment. And that's

when this happened!"

Traffic officers will tell you that most of those responsible were good drivers — until that fatal moment. A moment none of them, nor their victims, ever expected would happen.

The good driver just doesn't take chances — with the lives of others, or his own. He plays it safe all the time!

Look at the person standing or sitting beside you. Could you deny him a few minutes of life? Picture a baby in the arms of his mother. Could anyone deny this baby the right to live? Certainly not the mother or father. And surely you, a stranger, would not begrudge a few minutes of your time to protect a baby's life — perhaps your own, too.

Driving faster than road conditions or the law allows can shorten your trip no more than two or three minutes. Is this saving worth the risk of a precious life? For minutes like these can mean the difference between life and death.

Violent Death

What do accidents bring? Multiply the heartbreak of one violent death. Multiply the suffering of one broken body. Calculate the dollar cost of each day of slow, pain-wracked recovery. It adds up to a shameful drain on our physical and economic resources. It represents a shameful waste of money that could be used to build schools, sponsor medical research, redevelop communities, strengthen national defense.

You say, "It can't happen to me." Think again, friend. Death on the highway is no respecter of persons. It claims rich and poor alike in one swift moment.

The graveyard is not particular; there's no prejudice there. Beneath six feet of earth lies a diverse arrangement.

It's said, "You can't take 'em with you." But it's not so. You can take your friends

to the graveyard — with you.

Speed Records

Look at the wreckage scattered upon the highway. There lies a leg — an appendage that once broke speed records in race tracks around the world. There lies a hand, now mangled, never to be used again — the same hand that once wielded a brush that painted scenes of unsurpassed beauty.

A head lies crushed through the windshield. Look at the eyes — eyes that once glowed with love and understanding.

But, my friend, it's too late now — too late to say "I'm sorry. Too late to say, 'I didn't mean to speed.' Too late — too late. Death is permanent.

Editors Make Safety Comments

Jackson newspaper editors expressed their interest in safety on the highways in pre-Thanksgiving editorials. The following are excerpts from two editorials:

JAMES WARD — DAILY NEWS — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

"For the first nine months of this year, Mississippians appeared to have been making progress toward full realization of their responsibilities on the highways. From January through September each month showed a marked decrease in highway accident fatalities as compared to the same periods in previous years.

In October, however, motorists relaxed in their observance of "rules of the road" and the death toll mounted to 50 as compared with 45 for the month in 1960. A point to remember — for simple survival on the highways — is, you may have the right of way but it's not very satisfying if you're dead."

PURSER HEWITT — CLARION LEDGER — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

" . . . Some drivers will begin a trip that ends in death and tragedy this Thanksgiving — unless we can reverse the trend established in past years. . . . Mississippi can enjoy an

Week of Endings Leads To Days of Needed Rest

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

This seems to be a week of ending. We will be leaving in a few days for what is generally termed a much-needed rest. We leave these sainted grounds, completely satiated with the Christmas spirit and most of all with Christmas music. After all, we've eaten with it for the last three weeks — the cafeteria being the only place in the world where one can hear "Silent Night" rendered like "We're Marching to Praeloria."

A farm more pleasant way to ingest ones Christmas carols was available last Wednesday when those who can really sing on the Millsaps campus presented the annual Feast of Carols in the CC auditorium.

As I said, this seems to be a week of ending. The Millsaps Players finished their productions of "Browning Version" and "Zoo Story" last Saturday night. If you did not see these two pieces from the modern theater very well rendered in-the-round you should have. Both have quite a bit to say on the human state of man, and both say it in a different though equally profound way. I throw special bouquets to Bob Aldridge and Tem Fowlkes who did such fine jobs in their respective plays. Their competent performances were of course backed up with two excellent casts.

Produced Professionally

I hear that the "Zoo Story" has been taken out of amateur circulation to be produced professionally again in Chicago. We were probably one of the few non-professional theaters to snatch it up during its brief release — a fact which made those who missed it even more sorry. This play is one of the truly fine examples of dramatic writing to appear so far in this decade.

"All the King's Men," the Jackson Little Theater's latest effort, also saw its last performance last Saturday (produced at Bailey Junior High School after the recent demise of the LT playhouse). This play, in my opinion, is not a very good one — and evidently its author, Robert Penn Warren, did not think so either; for he wrote his very fine novel by the same title to make up for the inadequacies of the drama. An opportunity to see the type of impressionism which the production of this play calls for, was a good opportunity, however.

Next on the agenda for the LT will be "The Golden Fleecing" to be directed by veteran Virginia Fox Metz and assisted by Millsaps own Jack Ryan. This piece of pleasant fluff was produced on Broadway in 1958 and had a very respectable run. It was written by Lorenzo Who-ever-that-is-Semple, Jr. (which brings to mind Lorenzo Who-ever-that-is-Semple, Sr.) directed by Abe Guys-and-Dolls Burroughs, and starred in by Tom Dave-Gar-roway Poston. Its run will start in mid-February at Bailey. Tryouts will be held this Thursday in the Christian Center.

Manager Reported

Also closing last Saturday (unless it was held over) was the much raved about film landmark, "La Dolce Vita." The manager of the theater re-

ported that he had a full house almost every time the movie started — a fact heart warming to this old heart. Those who saw it were generally awed by the obvious significance of this film (whether they caught the significance or not.) They were engrossed by the sheer power of the thing and the beauty of its conception and execution.

There have been those who have criticized this film for not being a work of art and being evil and immoral because it deals with evil and immorality. Some of the exponents of this view on this campus have disappointed me greatly in their seeming lack of the sensitivity with which I had credited them. Some have even shown what I consider great dishonesty and unfairness in criticizing the film without having seen it.

I do not object to anyone disagreeing with me by not enjoying this particular movie — it has its faults. Their criticism of this work as a twentieth century art form and their general criticism of twentieth century art in general, however, shows I think a great lack of sensitivity to the time they are living in and the problems peculiar to this time which are the themes of our art.

Modern Art

Those who call modern art sick are either dead or blind. The art of this century is more healthy than it has been since the Renaissance. It is new and fresh as the art of the Renaissance was. It is pertinent. It is immediate. It does not look back to those old forms which do not apply to today.

It is complicated, complex and hard to comprehend sometimes because it deals with a complicated period. Because old forms are dead. Because it is trying to establish a new language, a new symbol, a new myth, even a new religion which is meaningful to a society in which old meanings are dead. It is trying to do what philosophy, science and most of all religion have not done since the end of the Middle Ages.

Consider these facts, comfortable members of the Millsaps student body and faculty. The task of modern literature is no easier than the task of creating a new language. It must first of all start where "La Dolce Vita" starts by exposing and condemning that which is beyond a doubt as lifeless as a three-day dead manta ray.

Purple & White

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Know Thyself Said Emerson; Key Word Must be Control

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Be ye not controlled, rather be always in control. The key word, you see, is ever control. "Know thyself," Emerson said. Know thyself, know your human capacities and limitations and make judgments accordingly. Take care to remain in control.

Bright lights are not a symbol of movement beyond control. Joy, happiness are the themes instead. Take care to know thyself; and know thyself well enough to take care.

Accident, Ha. Let the word be stricken from the language. Tis only an excuse for poor judgment and non-control.

Turn Black

Green Christmas wreaths could easily turn black. Black is the color of mourning, of sorrow . . . not Christmas joy. Tis a season to be gay.

Drink then your ale with laughter . . . til laughter dies into tears. Red eyes for Christmas do not match Santa's suit. Green punch is also the symbol of caution.

Take care lest the switches and ashes come too late. Cameras take pictures of only those present. Thank you's which are never said are worthless.

Be always in control. So that once upon a merry morn all may return.

Christmas Spirit

The Kappa Deltas helped get Millsaps in the Christmas spirit with their invitation for the entire campus to celebrate the happy yuletide season with them. The semi-formal dance which they sponsored was held in the Millsaps cafeteria on Friday, December 8 from 8:30 to 12:30.

The past weekend was full of festivities. The Beta Sigs had a semi-formal dance at the Knox Glass Lodge. The jolly spirit of Saint Nick touched all who attended the dance from 8 to 12, Saturday night, December 9.

Even the honoraries are welcoming the Holiday, some of them through philanthropic gestures of good will. Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon gave a Christmas party at the Old Ladies Home on Monday afternoon, December 11.

Annual Recognition

Two Greek organizations had even more than Christmas, if that can be imagined at this hectic time of pre-Holiday rush, to celebrate this past weekend. Beta Sigma Omicron gave their annual recognition to their Founders at an Open House from 3 to 5, Sunday, December 10.

Alpha Epsilon of Kappa Sigma Fraternity went all out in honor of the Founding of their fraternity on December 10, 1869. From 2 to 4 on Sunday, December 10, the Sigs sponsored Open House so that all the campus could help them celebrate their Founders Day.

Senate Votes to Enter 'College Bowl' Program

By GARY SCALES

Tuesday night the Student Senate unanimously passed a motion to prepare and enter a team representing Millsaps on the television program, The College Bowl.

Discussion was first held on the question of Millsaps entering a team on the program. President Davis announced to the Senate that in discussions with Dean Ferguson, the Dean assured him that he and his office would help all they could. President Davis reminded the Senate that the project is one that will require much time from a great many students, especially those honored to represent Millsaps on the program.

Fred Neuman reported to the Senate that he had received a reply to the Senate's investiga-

At 7 that night the Sig Brothers celebrated without the whole campus' held at a Stag Banquet at the Sun and Sand. Twas quite a day of celebration.

Sigs Elect

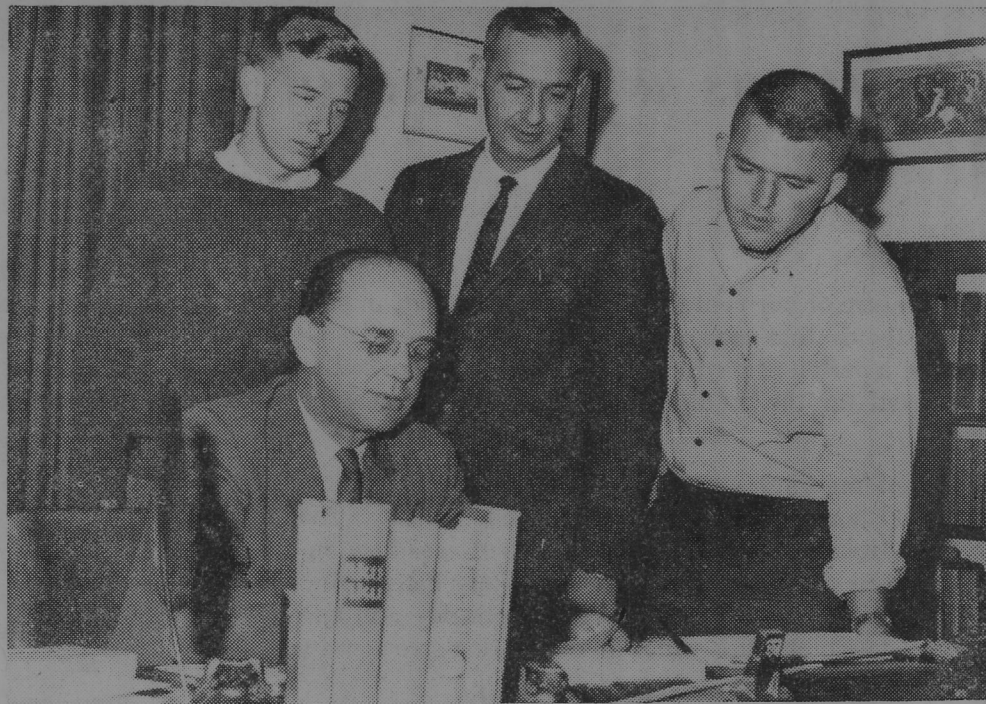
In honor of all that celebrating, no doubt, the Kappa Sigma's also announced their new officers on Sunday. Don Mitchell, a sophomore Pre-Med student from Cleveland, is G. M. (which means Grand Master). G. P. is Pat Barrett, a sophomore from Lexington. G. M. C. is Joe Crain, a Hope, G. M. C. is Joe Crain, a Hope, Arkansas sophomore. Dick Haining, a junior from Clarksdale, majoring in Mathematics, will serve as G. S. Sophomore John D. Howell, a pre-med student from Canton is the G.T. Guards are Bob Rutledge, Mayo, Florida, and Ray Lewand, Jacksonville, Florida. For those of you who don't know any better and will think that Guard is top man on the totem pole, I have been considerate enough to list these in their hierarchal value.

Chi Omega Sorority has elected the following officers: Marilyn Stewart, president; Susan Hyers, vice president; Miriam Jordan, secretary; Dell Fleming, treasurer; Paula Page, pledge trainer; Diana Kenney, C.C.; Mary Parker Harmon, personnel chairman; Kay Barret, rush chairman; and Lynda Fowler, assistant rush chairman.

Plans Announced

The Millsaps chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cars is sponsoring a "Have An Accident Week" in honor of those cars who every year get no recognition for their participation in Holiday traffic accidents. Ralph Glenn, president of the Millsaps chapter, has just announced plans to name each car so that they may have proper coverage when all you punch filled idiots have your share of wrecks to keep the statistics happy and healthy.

Since I have already been threatened with a mild lawsuit before the paper even goes to press, I feel compelled to do the most ridiculous of all things and remind my readers that the views expressed in any column and in this one in particular, are solely those of the writer and may be quite contrary to those held by the editors and other members of the staff. In fact, this column usually is contrary to the views of the editors.



PLAN TOURNAMENT — Members of the faculty and two students are shown making plans for the annual Millsaps Debate Tournament to be held January 5 and 6. Seated is Dr. E. S. Wallace. Standing, left to right is Billy Moore, Dr. Frank Laney, Jr., and Hank Ash.

TWENTY-SECOND MEET

Debate Plans Announced For Annual Tournament

By HENRY ASH

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Chairman of the Economics Department and Director of the Millsaps Debate Tournament, announces the Twenty-Second annual tournament to be held on our campus. Dates for the meet are January 5 and 6, 1962.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 100 schools in the South and Midwest. If attendance holds true to form, some 70 teams will respond.

This is in addition to nearly 40 participants in individual events and probably around 25 faculty representatives. In all, Millsaps will host some 250 persons connected with the tournament.

The Millsaps College Debate Tournament is widely known as one of the best in the South. Teams from as far away as Nashville, Tennessee, Kansas City, Missouri, and Houston, Texas, are expected. Competition is rigorous, and only experienced teams participate.

Trophies Presented

Speech.. Dr. Wallace reports that last year's tournament was copied by Mississippi Southern, Southwest Missouri State, and Uni-

versity of Southwest Louisiana, in the Men's, Women's, and Junior Divisions respectively. Handsome trophies are awarded in each division. Southwest Missouri took top honors in Oratory while Mississippi Southern and University of Alabama tied for first place in Extemporaneous Speech.

Judges for the events are chosen very carefully to assure maximum experience. Twenty-one faculty members and four men from off-campus were used. In addition, coaches accompanying the teams judge in every event, and special effort is made to put these people in the final rounds.

Notices Posted

Dr. Wallace will begin this week to sign up students for jobs as timekeepers for the debates. Notices will be posted in all dorms and fraternity houses concerning this. Students wish-

Reckless Drivers Listen About Like Typewriters

By CAROL POSEY

Safety first. Be safe. Be careful. Watch how you drive. Watch the other fellow. Ah, come on, now. . . be safe. SAFETY FIRST! SAFETY! ALWAYS BE SAFE! Can't you even hear me? You only sit there and smile at me. I'm not crazy! Go ahead! Grin.

Oh, I may as well be talking to my typewriter, and what does it know about being safe? Nothing—nothing at all. But it doesn't have to and you do. You'd better listen to me. Listen. You must pay attention to me and hear what I say.

You—you're the one who is going to be driving that car and you told me only yesterday four others are going with you. You like to drive, I know. Well, so did I. Oh yes, I thought once it was just a game to see who can get home the fastest or who can cover the miles of road in the best time. I played it that way, too. It was fun. Fun to laugh and joke and sing

Forget Everything

Going home for Christmas was wonderful—no more classes for what is the use? Nobody else two weeks! Forget everything, be happy. The feeling of skipping it happens every time those over the road to home in a people are given a little time smoke-filled laughing car was off. Only one understands every warm—made me feel good all time. One, I die again.

over. It was my road. Are you listening? I used to ride with you. I know how it will be. But you can change that. It doesn't have to be that way again. Do you want to end it—like I did?

Because you have a paper to write over the holidays or that book to read — because you'll have to come back and read John Milton. Well, if you do that, don't take the others with you. Life may mean more to them. Your own selfish motive is not enough to justify your making them suffer—because you were fed up. Yop don't have to be in a hurry. You have plenty of time —take it.

Thank You

Hey, watch out there, your smile is fading. Now. Go check the car. Brakes. Tires. Gas. Watch the road. Don't take chances. You can stay behind that truck at least until you get over the hill. You didn't have to say thank you. But you're welcome—it's only my duty — my mission. No, I thank you.

One. One understands. But what is the use? Nobody else heard me. No one else will know. It happens every time those over the road to home in a people are given a little time smoke-filled laughing car was off. Only one understands every warm—made me feel good all time. One, I die again.

ing to assist in any way may contact Dr. Wallace at his office, No. 211, Murrah Hall.

This year's tournament promises to be bigger than last year's, and much planning has taken place. Assisting Dr. Wallace have been Dr. Frank M. Laney, Professor Raymond Camp, Debate Coach, Billy Moore, Pi K D President, and Henry Ash, Debate Assistant.

Debaters Win High Awards In Two Meets

Suzanne Doty, Millsaps freshman, won a gold medal for a superior rating in interpretative reading at the East Central Oklahoma State College Debate tournament.

The tournament, held in Ada, Oklahoma the weekend of November 29-December 2 hosted representatives from thirty different schools.

Debate Team

The Millsaps Debate Team, composed of Maynard Hacker and Phil Dunnaway received a overall rating of good, winning three out of six events, defeating Sterling College of Kansas, East Central Oklahoma State College and the University of Oklahoma. Miss Doty and Peggy Atwood won an overall rating of good as a team in five interpretative reading events.

The tournament was directed by Dr. D. J. Nabors, National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary.

Past Weekend

This past weekend, December 7-8, the Millsaps team traveled to the Birmingham Debate tournament in Birmingham, Alabama. The negative team, composed of Nina McLemore and Nan Lindsey won three out of five debates, Nelson Cauthen of Millsaps teamed with a Howard student to win two of five debates on the affirmative.

Edward Woodall was one of eight finalist in the after-dinner speaking event. Ray Camp, Millsaps' debate coach, accompanied the team on both accosions.



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Driver Seems Almost Same As Murderer

By MARTHA MCCOOL

Only a thin veil of circumstance distinguishes the difference between the terms "driver" and "murder." A split second can determine the difference.

A casual Sunday drive in the country can result in the rapid return of an ambulance or the slow progress of a funeral procession. One impulsive movement of the foot is such a small action to trigger the long reaction of pain and grief. Human life is a grave price to pay for a moment of folly.

At all times the driver must remember that the lives and futures of the passengers are under his care. When the passenger enters the car he is saying in reality "Here is my life. It is in your hands now."

Important Group

Drivers constitute one of the most important, if not most important, groups in the United States, for more people die on the highway than by any other force. Why should we fear the bomb when we can't even keep our people alive on the road?

Yet, almost everyone is allowed to drive. This responsibility has become a casual care. The alcoholic, the teen-ager, the forgetful, the worried compose the killers of the nation, not the insane or criminal. The American driver has actually become one of the forces of Nature which keep the earth from becoming over populated.

Mangled Creature

Working the cash register in a small town restaurant is a mangled creature who once was a lovely young girl. Her face is unbelievable. The distortion of her features is heartbreaking to see. She once took a Sunday afternoon drive in the country with her boyfriend. Upon impulse he sped up to 80 miles per hour and lost control of the car. The impact of the blow caused her to hit the windshield. The glass did not shatter, but the 80 mph. impact left her with a grotesque countenance.

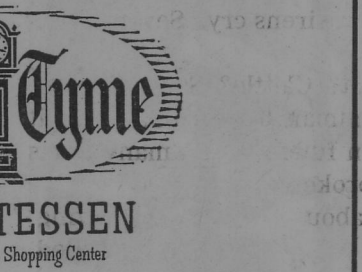
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Raulston Visits Sigma Chapter

Millsaps Kappa Sigs welcomed a national visitor last week. Mr. J. Leonard Raulston, now serving his fraternity nationally as Worthy Grand Master of Cereemonies, will soon assume his new office of Worthy Grand Procurator.

Mr. Raulston is the vice president and general manager of U. S. Stove Company in South Pittsburg, Tennessee. He was initiated into Kappa Sigma by Lambda Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

District Grand Master Dr. James Ward, a member of the Department of Anatomy at the Ole Miss Medical School, accompanied Mr. Raulston and introduced him to the chapter.

Numerous Accidents Predicted For Christmas Holiday Period

Americans began the long Thanksgiving holiday with a demonstration of careful driving that held traffic deaths to near normal levels for a non-holiday period.

The Associated Press survey of traffic deaths for the 102-hour period from 6 p. m. Wednesday, November 22, to midnight Sunday, November 26, showed 426 traffic deaths. The survey showed 37 killed in fires and 106 miscellaneous mishaps, for an over-all total of 605.

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend last year claimed 442 lives in traffic accidents. Fifty-one died in fires and 106 were killed in miscellaneous accidents during the holiday period.

The traffic toll has shown a slight decline for Thanksgiving holidays over the past few years. In 1958, 454 persons died in traffic and in 1951 the traffic toll was 445.

The National Safety Council did not estimate a traffic toll during this year's holiday season but said deaths for a non-holiday weekend of 102 hours would be 450.

The worst traffic record for any holiday period was set during the four-day Christmas weekend in 1956 when 705 persons died in automobile accidents. The record over-all death toll was set during the four-day Independence Day period this year when 924 persons died.

It is expected that the number of fatalities that will occur over

the Christmas holidays will far outnumber those recorded for the Thanksgiving weekend this year. The National Safety Council is urging all persons to drive carefully and obey all traffic rules.

Student To Give Organ Concert

By BOB BROWN

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church will be the site of an organ recital by Elise Matheny at 3:30 p.m. on January 7, 1962. Miss Matheny, a Junior organ major from Meridian, is a student of Donald Kilmer.

She has been very active in campus music circles, as she is a member of the Concert Choir and is a student of Donald Kilmer.

She has been very active in campus music circles, as she is a member of the Concert Choir and is also a present Vice President of the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. In addition, the recitalist has been organist at Leavell Woods Methodist Church in Jackson and assistant organist at Central Methodist in Meridian.

To open her program, Miss Matheny will play four numbers from the German Baroque period: "Prelude, Fugue, Chorale" by Dietrich Buxtehude; Von Himmel Hoch da Komm ich her," a Christmas work by Johann Pachelbel; and from the organ works of J. S. Bach, three chorales, including the famous "Sleepers Wake."

"Sonata No. 6" by Felix Mendelssohn will represent the Romantic Period. Two works: "Nazard" by Langlais, and "Cortege et Litanie" by the noted organist Marcel Dupre will represent the French contemporary school; while the organist will play Leo Sowerby's "Requiescat in Pace" as an example of the American organ repertoire.

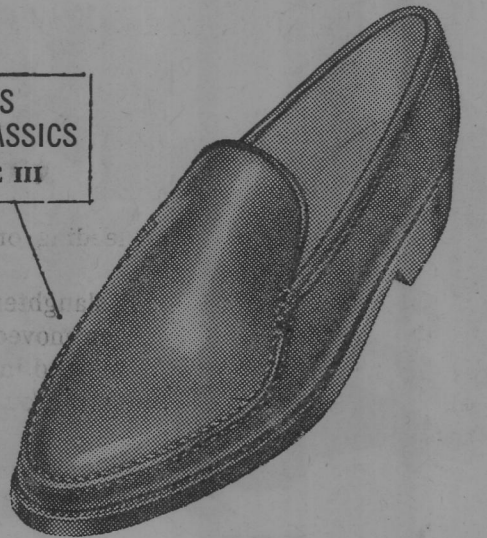
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Don't Be an Unexpected Guest

A wrecked car can be replaced. It is much more difficult to get a new body. A car can be relegated to the junk-heap, but a human being is placed in the graveyard. December accidents can be curbed. Drive safely by watching where you are doing. Don't be "CARRIED AWAY" by the wonders of Christmas.

EVERYTHING for the family's Christmas



Not even Santa, himself, has a wider, more wonderful selection of Christmas gifts than we do! You'll find it's easy to solve all your shopping problems here, because there are so many gala gifts to choose from. We have something to please every member of the family . . . at prices to please you!

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Christmas is a Time of Cheer...

...Don't Crash the Merry Party

By JIM LEVERETT

Literature of our century has concerned itself in many instances with the theme that man must himself go through a period of degradation, a period of physical, mental and spiritual self-abuse to purgate himself for the attainment of nobility and meaning in his existence.

A contemporary writer has used a phrase from one of John Donne's sermons to entitle a novel of this subject. That phrase is "Set This House on Fire." At the risk of treading on the sacred ground which the artist may consider solely his province, I submit that this phrase, this concept, is very applicable and apropos to the senseless slaughterhouse which is our nation's road ways.

Grotesque Deformity

What you see seems silly, heedless, and irrational sport of nature — a grotesque deformity. But think again. Is it too serious to be silly? Is it too meaningful to be needless? Is it too natural and logical to be irrational and unnatural?

Do we indeed have to experience the buckling of metal and

wood, the collapse of form and order to know finally what the order, the form, the logical and the rational really is? Do we have to seemingly defy nature and find that in truth it cannot be defied, that it will not tolerate defiance, to know finally what nature is? De we, in short, have to feel pain, to know that lack of responsibility, lack of self-control, lack of regard for others and ourselves produce pain.

Familiar Chord

As the artist hopes that his work strikes a familiar chord in his audience, which illuminates the nature of their existences and perhaps even improves it, it can be hoped that each of us will learn from those who have come before us and perhaps suffered in learning.

We may have to set each house on fire. We each may have to experience disorder to know order to experience pain to know well-being. We may, however, have seen and heard enough. We may take the twisted metal, twisted bodies and twisted lives to heart. We may only have to set "this" house on fire and by so doing, know how to avoid the flames. Let us all sincerely hope so.



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FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

Two Defeats by Sewanee Loom On Majors' Marred Record

While their freshmen counterparts were busily defeating Wood Junior College to the tune of 99-79, the Big Boys were getting whipped by the Sewanee Mountain Tigers to the tune of 109-42. The Majors were thusly humiliated by the monsters up on the Tennessee mountain.

Hitting 73 per cent of their shots from the floor, the Tigers were way ahead of the Majors early in the first period of play 32-4. At halftime, the Tigers led the Majors 65-19.

This was the first time in the history of the Sewanee gym that more than 100 points had been scored in it. It was also the first time that the Tigs had scored such an unbelievable amount of points.

This game was the first in a series of two with the University of the South team. The second was even more ridiculous than the first one. The Majors, in an apparent effort to compensate for their humiliating loss the night before, shot the ball the entire game, shooting from the floor only 12 times and making only one of these.

The six points that Millsaps scored were all scored by Pat Patterson, who is the only man in the history of Millsaps' basketball to score his team's only field goal in a game. Also, it was the lowest freeze in Millsaps history, and may hold the record for a college freeze this season.

According to recent accounts given by the returning warriors, the game was absolutely funny. "We seem to have the Keystone cops for a basketball team," was one remark. Another member of the team said that all Charlie Smith did dur-

ing the entire time that he was in the game was to run up and down the sidelines and stop and talk to his girl friend.

The clock didn't stop the entire second half of play. Some of the players would stop and leave the court to get a drink of water or a Coke, and one Millsaps man ate peanuts the whole game, while he was in, I mean.

Nevertheless, I think that I would have done the same thing that Coach Jim Montgomery did in the same situation. I would have frozen the ball just to keep a bunch of idiots, such as the team up there, from running up a fool score like 109-42 on my team.

Never would they have had the pleasure of seeing the hundred mark again. When they scored the most points that they ever scored in one half in the first half of the game, namely 69 points, I would have frozen the ball even sooner.

"Thinking all the time, that Jim Montgomery," is what Mr. Lee Baker had to say about the trick pulled on the Belmont team here last week, when the final horn sounded, Millsaps had won by one point, and all the team members stood at the center of the court watching the Belmont team standing at the end of he court watching the ball, which was on the floor. Montgomery has been thinking again.

Shaw Names Bowl Winners

(Editors' Note: We finally enticed that well known prognosticator, Dean Shaw, a member of the Millsaps' Purple and White Sports staff, and a member of the "M" Club to pick his winners in the bowl games for the holidays. Here those picks are.)

Regular season play having been completed, the chosen representatives of the nations finest football powers will pair off as opponents in the many colorful bowl games being played across the country. The P&W sees these teams as victors.

December 16—
Liberty Bowl — Philadelphia,

Pa. — Syracuse vs. Miami—
SYRACUSE.
Bluebonnet Bowl — Houston, Tex. — Rice vs. Kansas — KANSAS.
December 30—
Gator Bowl — Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State vs. Georgia Tech—PENN STATE.
January 1—
Orange Bowl — Miami, Fla. — Colorado vs. LSU—LSU.
Sugar Bowl — New Orleans, La. — Alabama vs. Arkansas—ALABAMA.
Cotton Bowl — Dallas, Tex. — Texas vs. Ole Miss—OLE MISS.
Rose Bowl — Pasadena, Cal. — Minnesota vs. UCLA — MINNESOTA.

Freshmen Defeat Wood Jr. College For Second Win

Led by former Murrah Basketball Star, Crawley Stubblefield, the Millsaps Major "Bee" team won its second victory of the season last Saturday night in Buie Gym. The Majors defeated Wood Junior College of Mathiston, Mississippi by the score of 99 to 79.

Murrah ace Crawley Stubblefield hit nine field goals and seven free shots for a high for the "Bees" with 25 points. Second high man was Lovell Upton with 21 points followed by Warren Fletcher and Larry Broadhead with 13 each. The "Bee" team is composed of the freshmen who do not make the varsity trips.

High scorer for the game was Jimmy Denny from Wood Junior with 29 points.

The box score:

MILLSAPS (99)				
Player	fg	ft	f	tp
Stubblefield	9	7	1	25
Pete Halat	4	3	4	11
Larry Broadhead	6	1	3	13
Robert Smith	1	4	4	6
Ward Van Skiver	2	3	4	9
Lovelle Upton	8	5	3	21
Warren Fletcher	6	1	0	13
Buddy Birdsong	2	1	2	5
Totals:	38	25	21	99

WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE (79)

Player	fg	ft	f	tp
Jerry Green	4	3	5	11
Robert Hailey	2	2	5	6
Jimmy Denny	12	5	0	29
John Scarborough	3	1	2	7
James Duke	9	1	2	19
Jack Barret	1	0	2	2
Dennis Wilson	1	0	1	2
Martin Springer	0	1	5	1
Jimmy Harpole	0	2	2	2
Erike Jensen	0	0	1	0
Totals:	32	15	24	79

Johnny Hatten Named Methodist All-American

Millsaps College guard Johnny Hatten, of Gulfport, has been named to Together magazine's Methodist college and university All-American second team.

Hatten will be listed with other outstanding players at Methodist institutions in the January issue of the magazine, a publication of the Methodist Church. The magazine will be released for distribution on December 10.

Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner and author of the "Pigskin Preview" in the Saturday Evening Post, selected two teams each for colleges and universities related to the Methodist Church. This is the sixth year Russell has made the selection.

Hatten, a junior, was selected by Millsaps coaches Flavious Smith, Ed McCreedy, and Jim Montgomery to receive the Pridy Award as the best defensive lineman on the Millsaps squad. A five foot nine, 155 pounder, he received the outstanding lineman award in high school, where he also participated in basketball and track.

Russell noted in his article that professional football has

had a great deal of influence this year on collegiate ball, noting the increasingly liberal substitution rule, more scoring, more field-goal kicking, more passing, and wider adoption of pro-type offenses and defenses.

Russell named on his first college eleven Verg Stroia, Mount Union, center; David Lewis, Wofford, guard; John Wilbur, Lycoming, tackle; Jim Pusey, West Maryland, tackle; Ed Tingstad, Puget Sound, end; Wally Foltz, DePauw, end; Dave Hornbeck, Ohio Wesleyan, quarterback; Dick Maglisceau, Allegheny, halfback; Bob Roma, Wofford, halfback; J. B. Elzy, Albion, fullback; and Obie Bender, Baldwin-Wallace, guard.

Second college eleven included Levi Otey, Emory and Henry, end; John Halter, Baldwin-Wallace, tackle; Johnny Hatten, Millsaps, guard; Charles Corbin, Morningside, center; John Thomas, McMurry, guard; William Damitz, Allegheny, tackle; Don Dyke, Lycoming, end; Bill Thorp, Cornell College, quarterback; John Jacobs, Baker, halfback; Dell Stumbo, Ohio Wesleyan, halfback; and Gary Dasso, Puget Sound, fullback.



CONVERSE SHOOTS — Stocky Phil Converse, for the Millsaps Majors, goes up for a shot in the game against Belmont. The Majors won, 65-64.

DEATH SCORES

Road Safety Gets Teams To Their Games Alive

By DEAN SHAW
Safety on the streets and on the highways applies to everyone of us, particularly those of us who are involved in sports, because an unusually large amount of travel is encountered in going to and coming from sports events.

Millsaps' Physical Education Head, Dr. James A. Montgomery, realizes the problems and has this to say about them: "I have found that the main trouble encountered in highway travel to and from sporting events is that the people driving, particularly when we go in a caravan of cars, have to meet a schedule, often forcing them to drive too fast. Fast driving is always dangerous, but it is even more so when the driver is driving an unfamiliar road, particularly in mountain driving, which we are forced to do quite a bit."

Furthering his statement, Coach said, "On long trips, especially in basketball, we are forced to leave one college at night after a game in order to get to another college, maybe four or five hundred miles away. Neither I or the boys feel like traveling, much less driving, but we are forced to do it in order to meet our schedule of games. This is particularly dangerous to all involved."

"This year I have tried to alleviate all situations such as the one this weekend. I refer to the Birmingham-Southern and Sewanee games, but there is no way that we can do away with all such trips and still play a presentable schedule. We will be on the road more than we will sleep or rest for four days, and this is never desirable, but we must do it."

"I try to use utmost caution in late night and early morning driving by taking frequent rest stops and making frequent driver changes. Nevertheless, it is still very dangerous. For this reason, I always lead and never let the other car or cars pass me, because I drive within the speed limit, still trying to make as much time as possible."

"Midget Majors" Win First Game Of Season

Millsaps Beaten By Sewanee Five To Tune Of 23-6

By GEORGE NADELLE

Recovering from a 109-42 loss to the Sewanee Tigers Friday night, Coach Jim Montgomery's "Midget Majors" attempted to counter a tremendous height disadvantage with freezing tactics Saturday but still came out on the short end of the score, 23-6.

In the comparatively low scoring tilt, the Majors sank only one field goal and did not scratch the second half. Pat Patterson, junior forward, accounted for all six of the losers points with one field goal and four charity tosses.

Sewanee was led by Tommy Dykes who threw in eight markers.

Belmont made only 30 of 98 field goal attempts to Millsaps' 22 of 51, but the decision came from the free throw line where the Majors hooped 21 of 32 to the Rebels' four of nine.

In the first of game of three game trip, the Majors fell to Birmingham-Southern at Bir-

MILLSAPS (6)

Player	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	re	b
Smith	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Rogers	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Jones	2	0	1	0	0	4	0
Thigpen	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Patterson	4	1	4	2	2	6	0
Converse	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals:	12	1	7	4	5	11	6

Millsaps Loses Three On Road To Birmingham-Sou., Sewanee

Bouncing back from two losses on the road, one to Southeastern Louisiana College and one to Ouachita Baptist College, the Millsaps Majors captured their first win of the season last Monday night at home as they defeated Belmont College Rebels from Nashville, Tennessee, 65-64.

The Majors trailed early, caught up at 8:27 of the first half at 17-16, staggered a while, and then rallied to lead 28-24 at halftime.

Coach Montgomery's "Midget Majors" built up a 36-27 second half advantage, only to have Belmont tie things four times before the Majors went in front to stay at 49-47.

Free Throws

The Rebels kept trying, and only fine pressure free throwing by Pat Patterson, Warren Jones and Eldridge Rogers preserved the win in the closing minutes.

Belmont made only 30 of 98 field goal attempts to Millsaps' 22 of 51, but the decision came from the free throw line where the Majors hooped 21 of 32 to the Rebels' four of nine.

In the first of game of three game trip, the Majors fell to Birmingham-Southern at Bir-

ingham 79-66. The Alabama Panthers put on a scoring drive in the last few minutes of the game to defeat the Majors.

Charlie Smith, hitting eight of ten shots from the field was high for the Millsaps team with 21 points and Pat Paterson was second with 13.

Montgomery Pleased

Coach Montgomery of Millsaps said he was well pleased with the play of Patterson and Smith indicating that Smith was coming around now as expected in getting 21 points.

In a skirmish under the basket, Millsaps' Warren Jones and Birmingham's Cherry were ejected from the game with eight minutes gone in the second half.

In the second game of the three game road trip, and the first game of two against University of the South of Sewanee, Tennessee, the Majors were beaten 109-42. High man for Millsaps was John Beasley with nine points. No one broke into double figures, while Sewanee had six men with more than ten points.

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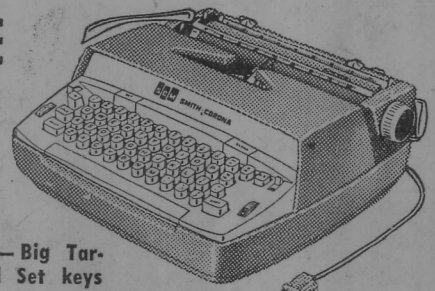
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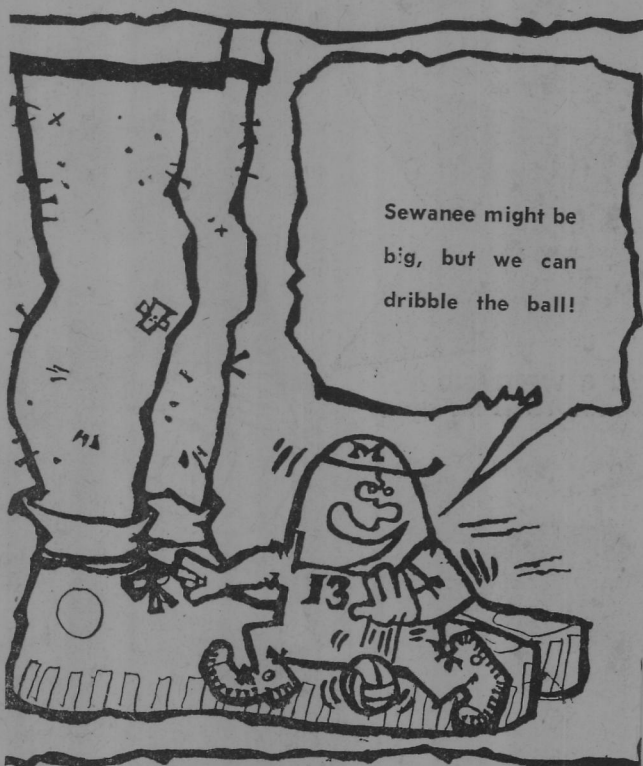
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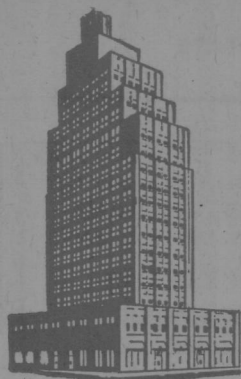
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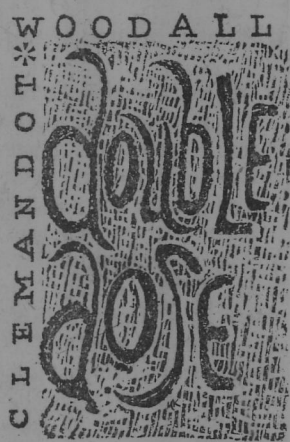
52nd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 10

MEMBER
ACP, MCPA, CSFA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION
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JANUARY 16, 1962



We did not begin the column with a quote this week mainly because we could not find one that would express our feelings about the state of affairs in the Purple and White office.

From the looks of things, our campus will be void of campus news after this issue of the paper, which is our last. Unless some school spirited student comes forward in the very near future, the Purple and White will cease to be.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when there is not one person out of 903 students who is willing to take the responsibility of being editor of his college newspaper. Even more surprising is the fact that no one has applied for Business Manager.

The members of the Student Senate apparently do not care whether the school has a newspaper or not. What could have been the most important meeting of the year was adjourned fifteen seconds after the meeting was called to order. The Senate was supposed to consider ways to recruit a new editor and business manager, but apparently they were more interested in playing in the snow.

We hope that someone will decide to apply for the position. If no one submits an application, Millsaps will have lost more than anyone can now imagine.

Political Editor Ralph Sowell and Society Editor Rachael Peden have more to say about the apathetic students in their respective columns.

The administration could prove to be a big help if they would provide more incentive for a person to take the job. A student would be much more willing to accept the job if he knew he would receive some academic credit for his troubles. The vast majority of schools give from three to six hours of academic credit to the editor. Here at Millsaps we receive two extracurricular hours.

This may be the very type of situation that the College needs to make it start thinking and putting forth a little action.

Keep your eyes upon the Millsaps Majors' basketball team. They might very well set a new winning record on the home court. They are undefeated upon the hardwood of Buie Gym after three starts and could very well make it four in a row as they face the Belhaven Clansmen tonight who they defeated previously this season. * * *

Parting is such sweet sorrow. As we leave the office on top of the Student Union things will not seem the same. Never again will the P&W office be the same without the writers, columnists, general goof-offs, etc. who infest the room on top. * * *

In closing, nothing could be more appropriate than the following poem which is close to every editor:

"An Editor knicked at the pearly gates,
His face was scared and cold,
He stood before the man of faith,
For admission to the fold.
'What have you done', St. Peter asked,
'To gain admission here.'
'I've been an editor sir,' he said,
'For many and many a year!
The pearly gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell,
'Come in' he said, 'and choose your harp,
You've had your share of hell'."

Players Sponsor Holbrook Show

"Mark Twain Tonight" Scheduled January 29 In Christian Center

By JACK RYAN

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, has announced that the Players will present the celebrated actor Hal Holbrook in person in his famous performance, "Mark Twain Tonight!" at the college's Christian Center Auditorium on Monday evening, January 29.

Goss commented, "We feel extremely fortunate to be able to present this famous performer and show to the local audience. In the past it has been our pleasure to sponsor such actors as Sir John Gielgud and Cornelia Otis Skinner and we feel that with Hal Holbrook we have a show that will entertain and delight our audiences."

Holbrook, whose performance in "Mark Twain Tonight!" has been acclaimed the world over, returns to America from a triumphant tour of leading European cities in his recreation of America's greatest humorist.

Prior to Fame

Prior to winning fame and acclaim with his impersonation of Samuel Clemens, Holbrook spent six years on the CBS daytime drama, "The Brighter Day." But televisioners who remembered him from that characterization were unable to recognize him in the role of Mark Twain. Holbrook, who is in his early thirties, spends three and one-half hours on his make-up for Twain, emerging as the great American humorist at the age 70.

Hal Holbrook has spent years studying the legendary humorist's mannerisms, his odd walk, and slow drawl, his mastery of the pause in delivering a joke, his habit of constantly moving on the platform. Twain was hailed as a superb entertainer in his day and was eagerly sought after for lecture engagements. Holbrook has studied old newspaper reports on his appearances, as well as Twain's

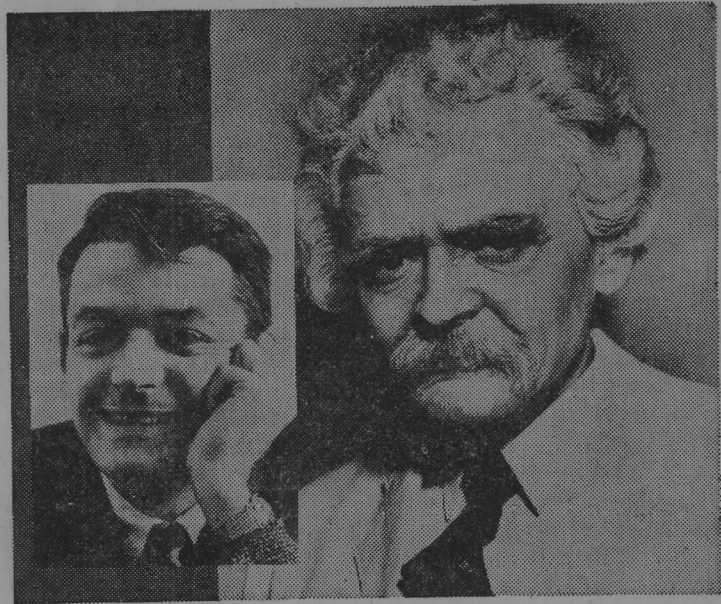
own commentary on his platform method, and has created an image of the great author which Newsweek magazine described as "magnificently uproarious . . . a stunning success."

Interviewed People

In his quest for authenticity, Holbrook has interviewed many people who knew the author personally or saw him on the platform. He owns a copy of the rare Edison film of Mark Twain and a recording of his voice. When Holbrook appeared at a celebration in Twain's home town, Hannibal, Missouri, the local newspaper reported that he "caused a sensation with his great humorist. Local citizens relived a day back in the early 1900's when Samuel Langhorne Clemens returned to Hannibal for the last time."

Concerning Holbrook's on-stage performance, John Chapman of the New York Daily News summed it up for his fellow critics around the world when he said, "If you want to realize the pitiful poverty of many of our film, radio, and TV comedians, pay a visit to where Hal Holbrook is holding forth as Mark Twain. Puffing a cigar and with keen eyes twinkling, he rambles through some of the funniest stuff any man ever wrote — and some of the most touching, too. Holbrook is the perfect interpreter of Twain's civilized wit as well as the perfect impersonator of his striking person."

Tickets for the show will be three dollars per person. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.



MARK TWAIN — Hal Holbrook, celebrated actor, is shown above as himself and as the great American humorist Mark Twain, at the age of 70. Holbrook's famous performance "Mark Twain Tonight" is to be presented in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium on Monday evening, January 29 at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3.00.

Registrar Announces Students Receiving Degrees in January

According to Paul D. Hardin, registrar, 23 students are candidates for degrees in January, 1962.

Candidates for B.A. Degree are Karen Kern Beshear, Education; Wesley David Boyett, Jr., Political Science; Havylen Irene Bridges, Education; Jose Raul Fernandez, Spanish; Susan Coats Harrigill, Education; Cynthia Kite Hudgins, English; Diane Burke Hutson, Sociology; Dan Anderson McIntosh, III, History.

Others are Eugenia Anderson McLaurin, Education; Ann Ethel

Mayberry, Mathematics; Genie Gray Morehead, French; Robert Hammiell Naylor, II, History; Patricia Ann Perry, Education; Marilyn Suzanne Ransburgh, Accounting; Thomas Edward Ryals, English; Elizabeth Walker Smith, Education; James Gipsom Wells, Sociology; Bettie Joan Williams, History.

Candidates for B.S. Degree are Richard Barrett Blount, Biology; Linda Sue Jenkins, Biology; Robert Wayne Lowry, Chemistry; Marion Anatole Sautier, Biology; William Elton Taylor, Geology.



—Photo by Crawford

WHITE CAMPUS — Snow covered the Millsaps campus for the past week bringing a few class cuts, many snow ball fights and sled rides on cafeteria trays, down the ski jump which was made out of the side walk leading from the Library to the Student Union Building.

SCARCITY OF SHAMPOOS

Strange Clothes, Trays Highlight Millsaps Winter Wonderland

By RALPH E. GLENN

"Look, I just saw a snowflake!" Yes, a snowflake did fall on Millsaps last week and was soon followed by three inches of snow which turned Millsaps into a (and I use the term loosely) "winter wonderland."

Last week Jackson shivered in sub-freezing weather that virtually paralyzed business and travel. But the opposite effect occurred here on Methodist Hill. Nothing was paralyzed here except a few people who lost their cafeteria trays half way down the sidewalk only to slide into trees, posts, trash cans, and other various and sundry objects including fellow students.

Lucky Students

Actually, it was all a blast for the lucky students snowed in on Methodist Hill. With less than half of the faculty showing up for classes for three days, things rocked along quite well during the week. There was very little time to study with all of the snowball fights (including the ones between Dr. Priddy and Mrs. Galtney), sliding down hills, falling on iced-over sidewalks, and breaking bones and such.

We've heard gripes of too much heat and not enough from all parts of the campus. It seems that there have been fewer showers taken and less shampoos given than usual during the freezing weather. Most of the people who are always particular about their personal appearances, said, "Down with tradition!", and came out into the snow with the strangest looking wearing apparel seen on the campus for quite a while.

Strange Clothes

The wearing of strange clothes on the campus was not the only break in tradition. All of the students were treated with a full night of doing the "Twist" last Tuesday night in the basement of the Student Union. Making use of the fireplace in the Lounge of the Student Union was a pleasant surprise to all the students. It would be a fine thing if this facility could be used all the time during winter weather.

Some were pleased to see the coming of the snow while others, such as the maintenance crew, had very few kind words to say for it. The hazards of walking on the ice-covered walks was very evident with at least three people receiving broken legs from slipping down before the maintenance crew had time to clear all the walks.

Though there were some unfavorable incidents and unfavorable comments concerning the frigid weather and snow, we are all rather glad that such a tension breaker came before final exams. With the weather warming up some we hope that the campus will soon return to its normal sanity.

With the snow coming to an end there was hope of peace returning to the Student Union, but with the aid of canned toothpaste and shaving cream some of the excitement and chaos returned once more. It is rather surprising at times to see just what people will do on the spur of the moment without even thinking of the after effects. There will probably be no more snow, but the Millsaps "Variety Store" is still selling shaving cream. So be on the lookout when playing bridge in the Student Union from now on.

Two Companies Present College Money Grants

Millsaps College has received a total of \$8500 in grants from the Esso Education Foundation, College officials announced today.

The Foundation made a grant of \$5000 for the year 1961 to the Millsaps College Development Program, scheduled to get underway shortly after the first of the year. The remaining \$3500 is unrestricted.

M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Esso Education Foundation, has announced grants of nearly \$1,900,000 for the 1961-62 academic year.

The Foundation, established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), of which Rathbone is president, is also supported by five domestic affiliates of Jersey Standard—Humble Oil

& Refining Company, Esso International Inc., Esso Research and Engineering Company, Humble Pipe Line Company, and Jersey Production Research Co.

Rapid Growth

"The rapid growth in numbers and size of major development campaigns is highly significant to members of the educational world and to all those having an interest in the private support of education," Rathbone said. "Therefore, the Foundation has increased its development and capital awards this year by over fifty per cent to \$447,000."

Unrestricted grants continue to make up the largest single category in the Esso Education program, with 268 institutions in the unrestricted grant category receiving nearly \$900,000.

Commenting on the unrestricted grants, Rathbone said that they "continue to be viewed as a highly desired and effective form of assistance. They are made in recognition of the fact that the institutions themselves are in the best position to know how the funds they receive can be used most advantageously."

Other Grants

In addition to the unrestricted and major development grants, the Foundation's grants for fellowships, scientific research and miscellaneous projects total \$551,000.

Including this year's program, the Esso Education Foundation will have granted \$11,334,000 in aid to education since 1955.

Millsaps College has also been selected again by Texaco Inc. as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to be included in the Company's aid-to-education program.

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps, announced the receipt of Texaco's \$1500 check. The grant is for the 1961-62 academic year, and is without restriction as to its use.

Texaco's support of higher education is based on the belief that an investment in America's youth and the continued well-being of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of the economy and the country.

Paper's Future Appears Bleak

Boyd Announces No Applications For Head Newspaper Positions

By MARYLIN FINCHER

Dr. G. W. Boyd, chairman of the Publications Board, has announced that at the present time no one has applied for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White, Millsaps newspaper.

The Publications Board, composed of Professors David Bowen, Lance Goss, Paul Hardin and Dr. Boyd along with three student representatives, Senith Couillard, Harmon Lewis and Jim Persons invited applications for these positions placing the deadline at December 11, 1961. At this time no applications had been received.

Board Meets

Members of the board met concerning the problem and approached students to ask them to accept the responsibilities, but their attempts were unsuccessful. On January 4, the Student Senate was to have taken action on the problem but due to bad weather conditions were forced to adjourn without taking action on the issue.

Dr. Boyd said that the Purple and White would cease publication next semester unless applications are received or unless the Student Senate takes some other action.

Past Editors

For the past year the Purple and White has been edited by Andre Clemendot, Jr. and Ed Woodall, Jr. James Underwood has served as Business Manager. Their tenure of service will expire at the end of this semester.

The Purple and White began publication 53 years ago under the sponsorship of the junior class at Millsaps. Unless some action is taken, the Purple and White will cease publication for the first time since its induction.

Students Train During Summer

Nine young college students, representing three state colleges, spent the summer working as Child Welfare Student Associates under an in-service training plan of the Child Welfare Division of the Welfare Department. This employment is provided by the State Department of Public Welfare for the purpose of assisting students who show interest in social work as a career.

As student associates the trainees are given practical training by actually working with the problem of the local community. Community social problems thus become the laboratory for training under direction of experienced county staff. Emphasis is given to state and federal laws regulating welfare operations and how the social worker can apply these laws to actual cases of need as it arises in a local situation.

Two of the outstanding county organizations were selected to serve as laboratories for the students. Four were trained in Hancock County under direction of Mrs. Gladys Haas, County Agent. These were: Miss Shirley McDaniel, Summit; Miss Carolyn Shannon, Hattiesburg; Miss Diane Burk, Hattiesburg. These are students of Millsaps College. Miss Mary T. Bilberry, Hattiesburg, is attending Mississippi Southern College.

Mrs. Montyne Fox, Agent, Coahoma County had five students in the training unit. They were: Miss Betty Ann Henning, Goodman; Miss Alice Faye McKenzie, Tylertown; Miss Nancy Faye Killebrew, Goodman, students at Mississippi State College for Women; Mr. Larry Aycock, Louisville, student at Millsaps College; and Miss Dixie Lee Leininger, Escatawpa, a student at Mississippi Southern College.

The only qualification for the positions of Editor and Business Manager as stated in the Constitution of the Student Government is that applicants have an overall grade average of a 1.2.

Students Hear Labor Leader Discuss Topics

By KAY BARRETT

Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the appearance of Claude Ramsey, state chairman of the AFL-CIO, on the Millsaps Campus Wednesday, January 10.

Ramsey was questioned on pertinent issues within the state, education and teacher salaries, the race question, and the position of labor within the state of Mississippi.

The group discussed the announcement made by Standard Oil of Kentucky to locate in Pascagoula. Ramsey felt that they located in Pascagoula because of the amount of skilled labor available in this area.

Gubernatorial Situation

Concerning the gubernatorial situation, Ramsey feels Governor Barnett has not done enough in the location of industry in Mississippi. He criticized Barnett for doing so little to raise the minimum teacher salaries. Ramsey used Louisiana as an example of improvement in this area and emphasized the lack of progress made in Mississippi. The speaker took a strong stand against Barnett and for ex-governor Coleman. He feels that Governor Barnett's loose fiscal policies are bankrupting the state; but that Coleman, if elected, will maintain momentarily sound policies and strive for the balancing of the budget.

Biggest Wastes

On the subject of the race question, Ramsey feels that one of the biggest wastes of manpower is the untrained, uneducated Negro. He emphasized the point that the mixture of races is not the most important factor in the question of the economic success of the state. Mississippi must do something about those who are untrained, or lose them to other states who will give them the necessary training for industry. Ramsey feels that the race question is overshadowing other pertinent issues which must be faced in Mississippi.

Ramsey, Chairman of the State Labor Council, is from Pascagoula, where he worked for twenty years for the International Paper Company. He is in Jackson for the duration of the legislative session to control any possible restrictive legislation against the labor movement.

LIBRARY

The library will remain open on Friday, January 19 until 10:00 p.m. The hours for Saturday, January 20, will follow the regular schedule. The library will be closed from January 27 through January 29.

Students are asked to return all books before the end of the semester. Any student with books checked out at the beginning of the second semester will not be allowed to register until his library record is clear.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

ED WOODALL, Jr., Co-Editor

ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr., Co-Editor

JAMES UNDERWOOD, Bus. Mgr.

Page 2

January 16, 1962

Year Ends With Final Editorial

Years come and go. Seasons rise and fall. Time passes on. Almost a year ago the editorship of the Purple and White departed from the hands of Ralph Sowell and fell into the hands of two co-editors. For the first time in its 52 years of publication the Millsaps College newspaper was headed by two persons instead of one. "Would it work?" Everyone asked. Another year has passed. Did it work?

What purpose does a college newspaper serve? Is it necessary that a college have a newspaper? Through 22 issues of the paper the editors of the Purple and White have asked these questions? Do we serve any purpose on the Methodist Hill or are the 40 odd hours spent each week in the room on top of the Union Building all in vain?

The position of an editor, even on the college level carries with it both an honor and a responsibility. The introduction "He's the editor of the school paper" carries with it a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure and at the same time the realization of the job which goes behind this title causes one to shring in fright.

But the job of editing a college newspaper has been more than a mere title. No more lasting friendships could be established than through journalism. "Times that try men's souls" cause men to stick together, to see each other's needs and desires and to know what causes "true friendship." Contacts are made by editors of the newspaper, with college officials, teachers, other students, and off-campus persons, which the average student is not able to enjoy. The statement that education is more than book learning" is certainly apropos in this situation. Learning to "live" with other persons, to get along with all of existence, is more to be desired than all the knowledge contained in all the books in all the libraries of the world. Through an editorship, an attempt at such learning is partially fulfilled.

In order to gain such an education the editor must of necessity sacrifice much of the average student's life. Not as much time can be spent at studying, in life in society, and in other phases which can bring enjoyment. However, the life of an editor is made richer by those persons who help to carry the load — those persons who compose the staff of the newspaper.

Many of the wee hours have been made far from dull by the stories of the "beloved" sports editor of the P&W whose ability to relate strange tales is uncanny. What would the newspaper have been without the man "affectionately" called "Snort" by all. But let's not leave out our editor of girls' sports who continually took all the gripes from the editors about her "poor writing" and continued to cover the sports scene with the feminine point of view.

Little do you, the reader, realize the

Support Faculty Waiter Night

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association will again sponsor Faculty Waiter Night on the twenty-first of February. The proceeds from the night's activities are given to the World University Service, which supplies material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world.

Monies donated to the WUS has gone for many useful projects over the last forty years. Some of the projects include emergency aid to Korean student war refugees, first student health centers opened in India and Indonesia, libraries restored after Tokyo earthquake, student cooperative projects initiated in Southeast Asia, and many more.

Money collected this year will be used for scholarship assistance to Al-

time and effort put forth in covering the news of the Millsaps campus and the surrounding community. And who is responsible for this news? Gathering the news and sometimes being forced to create news have been the faithful news editors who week after week have trudged to the office on top and assigned stories and returned day after day to rewrite the poorly written stories and to think up other items worthy of being called news.

And then there's the feature editor who along with his staff have turned "everyday" occurrences into live feature stories to intrigue the Millsaps student.

And to our columnists we are greatly indebted. To those of Amusements, Politics and Society who week after week have racked their brains giving forth their thoughts in their particular field. A special word is due to the Society Editor who has brought many a laugh to the dull atmosphere of the newspaper office. So what if the society news is short. There's always philosophy to keep us alive and fill the paper.

Let's not omit our professional photographer who for two years has faithfully snapped all imaginable (and some not so imaginable) shots, slaved many hours with the chemicals in the dark room and was always able to remain happy. And also a happy one was the managing editor who always could find time to run up town and purchase supplies as well as do other odd jobs.

But the one probably most responsible for the Purple and White during the year was the man with the money. The Business Manager through his efforts enabled the P&W to produce more pages than ever before, as well as running a variety of attractions such as full color shots.

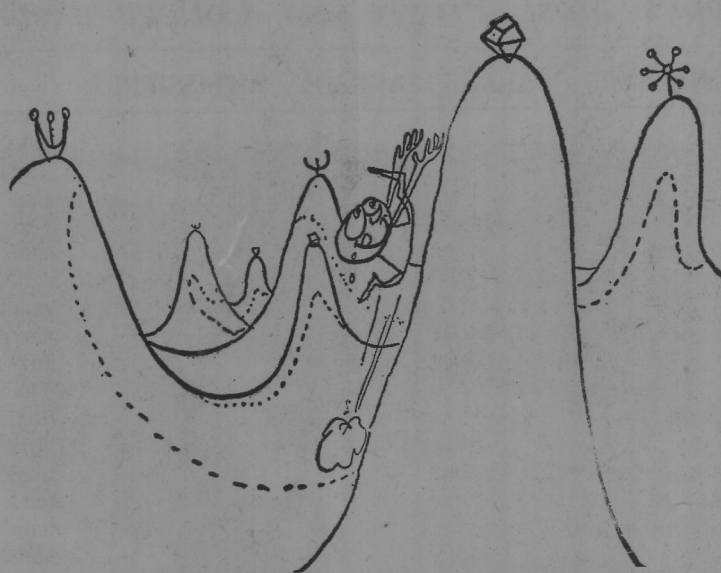
These are the ones who receive the praise. But the unsung heroes are included on the staff as writers. They are the ones who do the dirty work of soliciting information and putting this information into story form.

These are the persons who make the college newspaper possible. These are the one's who deserve the credit for the work that is done through the Purple and White. Give to them the honor.

So the year draws to a close for the Purple and White. Will the college newspaper continue or will it fall by the side of the road into decay? Time will tell.

To the staff of the Purple and White, to the printers of Keith Press, the administration and students of Millsaps college, and to all others who have worked with us this year, we the editors give a note of thanks and appreciation for a wonderful year in the journalistic world. An unforgettable experience and one to be remembered forever.

—E. W.



Who Will Have Editor's Jewel?

After Snow, All Eyes Turn To Holbrook, L.T., Players

By JIM LEVERETT
Amusements Editor

Number last.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

I suppose that I should start off with a long polemic to the student body for allowing the P & W to go unedited next term. Actually, I'm rather stoic about the

great actor but also of spending an evening in the actual presence of America's greatest humorist and one of its greatest literary geniuses, Mary Twain.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, January 16 for the January 29 performance. The tickets are \$3.00. Curtain time will be at 8:15 in the CC.

Little Theater

"The Golden Fleece" will be the next Little Theater production. This hilarious comedy will be staged in Bailey Junior High School sometime in mid-February. It is being directed by the beloved Virginia Fox Metz, who is being assisted by Jack Ryan (a Millsaps graduate—to say the least—and equally beloved). Other Millsaps-type people assisting in this production are two cast members of the CC stage for her performance as Blanche in the Players' production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Watch out for the tryout date for the first Players production of next semester, "Romance and Juliet." This tremendously witty bit of political by author-playwright-actor-director Peter Ustinov will be done in association with the Jackson-Little Theater and will prove to be a ball.

Well, if this is my last column, it's my last column. It's been fun in a masochistic sort of way. I hate to lose this outlet for my muttering. If there is an editor anywhere out there in P&W land, please stand up and tell the truth. Then we can all say, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Until that glorious and at present unsighted next issue, God bless us everyone.

Man Realizes His Individuality In "Anthem" --- Hymn Of Praise

By CAROL POSEY

Tonight I read a book. Not a long book. A powerful book. Not a wordy book. But each word meant something. Each word asserted its full force upon the reader—none were wasted. It is a beautiful book. It is an anthem, a hymn of praise — ANTHEM, written by Ayn Rand, author of THE FOUNTAINHEAD and ATLAS SHRUGGED.

ANTHEM is the tale of men who becomes a man through the realization of his individuality in

a society in which there was none. There were only men, we, and our. He dared to find himself. One. Apart from the rest. Is this what our world is rushing toward—that someday we will be only a group, many, not individual? And some "we" will be forced to find the "I"?

ANTHEM is a hymn in praise of "I", not "we", of "man", not "men". Ayn Rand's controversial philosophy of the individual is the foundation of ANTHEM. You must read it — if only to know.

"A POLITICAL COLUMN"

Have Past 53 Years Been Useless Or Will Purple & White Continue?

By RALPH SOWELL

This may be our last column; so beware. We may say most anything.

It's a sad state. There's a very good possibility that the 53-year life of the Purple and White will terminate with this issue.

A month ago the deadline closed for applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White. Since that time the Publications Committee has searched (begged) possible qualified students to apply for the top position, to no avail. Now the problem has been handed over to the Student Senate (the greatest farce on the Millsaps campus). The Senate met Tuesday night for all of two minutes, and side-stepped the issue.

Now we have no Editor or Business Manager, and the second semester looms closely. Somebody has failed; and we're going to give you the straight facts.

Tone of Issue

The tone of what I have to say is this: If the Millsaps Purple and White is allowed to become non-existent, Millsaps College will suffer consequences like it has never known in its history. I do not believe that Millsaps can afford to do without the student newspaper; and if it does this college will hand its students the greatest injustice in its existence.

This College has been asleep for some time; if it (administration, faculty, and students) don't wake up now, it may be too late.

The Purple and White is as much a necessary part of Millsaps as the buildings of the campus are necessary.

This college has failed to recognize the situation as it is; now someone must wake up and listen.

Fifty-three Years

Fifty-three years ago the Purple and White rolled off the presses for the first time. Since that time it has been a cornerstone in the progress of this institution. Its history is long and colorful; but we can only speak of the last four years in our association with this newspaper. In this period, no one would dare deny that the Purple and White has been correctly labeled "Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper." Nor could one deny that the P & W has served to "Build a Better Millsaps." Without a P & W, watch Millsaps fall.

Two years ago, while Editor of the Purple & White, this writer wrote an editorial evaluating the newspaper. Two statements in that editorial bear attention: "Today her (the P & W) possibilities are unlimited . . . The P & W has accomplished milestones in the progress of Collegiate Journalism."

Look at Facts

How could we justify our stand? Look at the facts: Under the editorship of Kent Prince the P & W built a foundation for a great newspaper. In the years that followed, the Purple and White was recognized in the city, state, and nation as one of the most outstanding collegiate newspapers in the world. Millsaps journalists held their heads high, and with a right. Those who knew and appreciated initiative efforts to build a great newspaper and a great institution envied the Millsaps Fourth Estate.

But we were blinded by this endless praise; we thought that Millsaps College appreciated our efforts and were standing by us. But how sadly mistaken we were. Today, in crisis, we face reality. And it's disheartening.

Gone To Waste

Our efforts seem to have gone to waste. All efforts seem to have been lost in the shuffle.

Now that we've stated the situation, we'll look at the problem and the reasons for its existence.

Non-thinkers would like to place the blame on the present Co-editors for not training successors; but this bears not even a touch of truth. There are several competent students who are capable of taking the positions that are open; but, of their own choice, they decline the "honor." Why? We'll elaborate a few possibilities.

The reasons can be summarized under the word, "lack." Lack of money, lack of appreciation, and lack of concern to name a few.

Some would call being editor of the Purple and White an honor. But to say this, one does not understand the situation. There is little prestige; for you have no appreciation or recognition.

Pay Is Great

One has to be stupid to apply under the present conditions. The pay is great. The pay-off is a loss in grades, a loss in social life, a loss in sleep, a loss of life itself — for two semesters. One doesn't apply for Editor for prestige, for money — he applies as a patriotic student, seeking to make himself a part of mak-

ing Millsaps a greater institution.

Yes, there is money involved — if you come out in the black, and if you get a generous allotment from the SEB; but the pay could not possibly even cover the expenses, much less the time and work involved. Other colleges in the state pay their Editors \$100 and more a month. Still this is not full compensation.

There is credit given — extracurricular—this is supposed to be a generous gesture. But most schools get Academic Credit.

The Senate gives an allotment, but they are reluctant to allow the Editors a profit. The allotment, we admit, has risen in the last two years. But this is not for profit — it's for a better newspaper.

Editor Deserves

It's not as though an editor wants pay, credit, and appreciation; it's the principle involved. It's that he deserves it!

Then there's appreciation. All of the above would be worth the sacrifices, IF appreciation from the Millsaps populus was existent; but it's evident NOW that such has not existed, although we thought that it did. (We do realize that many recognize the P & W for what it is, and to those we pledge our efforts, and give our thanks.)

We realize we may not have said much; but we have only so much space. One begins to be weary after thinking about the problem as long as we have. But one must continue to believe that somewhere someone understands.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A.

MISS DELTA, Delta State College, Cleveland—"Walking shoes are gradually coming back in style due to the large number of cars parked on the campus. This situation of too many cars and not enough parking space is really getting out of hand. If additional space is not added soon trouble will surely arise."

THE SPECTATOR, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus—"Not too long ago, at the University of Illinois, the telephone rang in one of the women's dormitories. One of the girls answered it, and the phone was not replaced on the receiver for five days. During this unbelievably long time, 72 boys spoke to 99 girls. We repeat, five days of continuous talking. The boys took the phone in shifts so that no one would miss classes. The result? Blind dates lined up for months in advance. (One boy had 30!) The girls enjoyed it too, needless to say."

THE REFLECTOR, Mississippi State University, Starkville—"Exam time always brings a lot of questions—most of them from the faculty, but but there are a few that chase each other around in the back of your skull. These questions are most important, far more important, than any question ever asked by any professor. "Should I make a jack." "Can I steal a glance at the other fellow's paper without getting caught." "I don't like yo cheat, but I need the grade." "Sure, that's the correct answer he's got there—I should have known it too."

We can take the easy way

put and prepare for our exams. Best of all we could forget about preparing jacks or looking at someone else's paper and spend this last few days and nights seriously studying. After all that's way we are here."

STUDENT PRINTZ, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg—"A sprightly Greek hied down th other day offering to pay us a tidy sum if we would publish one of their coming social attractions on the front page. We are flattered by the cash reward your honors, but in spite of the fact the Student's press always could use the money, we are afraid the Student Printz can't be bought."

Purple & White

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Ads: Marle Kay Martin, Gate Burke, Maynard Hacker.
Circulation: Gwen Dribben, Martha



Snow, Go Away, Go Away Bring Editor Another Day

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Snow . . . go away . . . go away. Come again another day.

Since that is the thing most on everyone's mind as I write, it had to have its day.

Now for the rest of my final column. Two years ago when I began this column and the first twitter of philosophic non-sense began to reach the Millsaps campus through the Society Column, my typewriter and I never guessed it would suffer such an abrupt end.

Like most college columnists, this one looked forward rather mistily to the farewell . . . a time to indulge in slight melancholy and sentiment.

Last Chance

But my last chance seems to have disappeared in the last few weeks . . . another triumph to apathy or something on the Millsaps campus.

Needless to say, after the many hours of fun and hard work, this columnist feels just a little bit cheated, and a great deal sad.

For those of you who have not guessed, this is the last issue for this year of the Purple and White. It's sad for those of us who have worked for three and a half years to make it worthwhile to see it slip into nothingness at this late date, only a few months before our graduation.

Sadness—Day

So it's sadness-day . . . no more fun for me in writing each week; no more time to plan my charming sayings. I suppose I must now publish that book I've been promising, the one to explain all my columns to those who have never understood a word that appeared under this banner.

Thank you for the many, believe it or not, fun digs I have received and thank you who read and liked this column and especially, thank you to those who were nice enough to tell me they liked it. It has been much more fun for me.

Farewell.

"Like the snow, P and W's come and go." So endeth another era and I can only blubber about how sad I am to see it go.

During the Christmas vacations many took the advantage of the holiday spirit to become engaged. Linda Moss, Chi Omega senior from Jackson,

became engaged to Billy Billups, a Kappa Sigma from Holcomb, who is a freshman at the University Medical School.

Carolyn Dunn, a Biloxi senior and a member of Phi Mu, became engaged to Ben Goodwin, Kappa Alpha senior from Ackerman. Nancy Norton and Clyde Allen exchanged the pin for the ring also. Nancy is a sophomore Kappa Delta from Jackson. Clyde is a senior member of Kappa Alpha from Clarksdale.

Becoming pinned during the holidays were Helen May, an Ole Miss Kappa Delta from Jackson, and Bob Lowry, a Kappa Alpha senior from Jackson. Also becoming pinned were Sandra Rainwater, Chi Omega sophomore from Waynesboro and James M. Underwood, Kappa Alpha junior from Forest and Business Manager of the Purple and White.

On January 5, the members of Kappa Alpha pledge class entertained the active members and their dates with a supper party at Costas Lodge.

After serving a spaghetti meal, the pledges presented a skit for those present, mainly ridiculing their active brothers. Following the skit, the remainder of the evening was spent dancing, twisting, hopping up and down and anything else.

Lambda Chi Alpha Farterny has elected the following officers: Richard Clayton, President; George Wilkerson, Vice President; Huey Jones, Secretary; Bob Adsit, Treasurer; Tommy McHorse, Rush Chairman; Jim my Miller, Pledge Trainer; William Watkins, Social Chairman; Keith Alford, Ritualist; and Gene Lockett, Alumni Secretary. They have also announced that Hugh Covington is the Model Pledge.

Betty McMullen, a junior Phi Mu, is pinned to Alan Harrigill, a junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha. They are both from Brookhaven.

Kappa Alpha has pledged Tommie Thompson from McComb and Dick DeNovellis from Holcomb.

Trophies Awarded In Debate Tourney

Three Schools Take Top Honors In Millsaps' 22nd Annual Meet

Trophies were awarded to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the University of Southwest Louisiana, and McNeese State College in Millsaps College's 22nd annual invitational debate tournament Saturday.

Teams from the three schools placed first in the men's division, women's division, and junior division respectively.

The 1962 tournament was the largest in the history of the event, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director. Eighty-five teams, representing 26 colleges and universities in nine states, participated.

Teams Entered

Sixty-two teams went into the semi-finals Saturday morning following preliminary competition Friday. In competition Friday individual winners were John Melton, of the University of Southwest Louisiana, first in oratory; and Joe Draughn, University of Houston, first in extemporaneous speaking.

In the men's division a Tennessee Polytechnic team composed of Bill Carrigan and Dave King defeated David Evans and Bruce Naylor, of Louisiana College. In the semi-finals the winners eliminated Don Clements and Frank Woods, of Vanderbilt, while the Louisiana College team defeated John de Boisblanc and John Melton, of the University of Southwest Louisiana, last year's winners in the junior division.

Winner Revealed In Silver Contest For College Girls

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have recently announced that Martha Win Gordon, a former Millsaps student, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the firm's 1961 Silver Opinion Contest.

Nearly 15,000 university and college women entered the contest in the spring of this year. Miss Gordon will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china, and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed and Barton's "Francis First" sterling silver; Syracuse's "Chevy Chase" china, and Fostoria's "Engagement" crystal.

First Grand Award was a \$500 cash scholarship, with prizes totaling \$2050. The contest was open to all duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Through the opinion expressed by college women competing for the scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

The only unanimous decision came in the women's division for the University of Southwest Louisiana team composed of Beverly LeGueneec and Carolyn Ory. Runner-up was a team from Howard composed of Mary Lane Holland and Sharon Conley.

Junior Division

Winners in the junior division were Pat Materna and Ann Coleman, of McNeese State College, in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Second place honors went to Harve Massawir and Richard Bouldin, of the University of Alabama.

In Friday's individual competition 14 students entered the finals in the two events. In oratory the finalists were Roylan Miller, McNeese, second; Lance Funston, University of Houston, third; Elizabeth Maxwell, University of Alabama; Pat Hardin, Alabama; and Dwight Williams, Memphis State.

In extemporaneous speaking Irvin Penfield, of Alabama, won second place and John de Boisblanc, of the University of Southwest Louisiana, placed third. Other finalists were Jimmy Arnold, Harding; Suzanne Looney, David Lipscomb; Bill Carrigan, Tennessee Tech; Edwin Roe, Southwest Missouri; and Patsy Morrison, Memphis State.

The teams debated the official intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: That anti-trust legislation be applied to labor unions." The tournament is based on elimination.

Millsaps Debaters

Eight tournaments have been scheduled for Millsaps College debaters for the remainder of the season, according to Leon R. Camp, debate coach.

Other contests are being considered, Camp said, but the eight already scheduled will comprise the basic agenda.

First of the eight will be held February 2-3 at Baylor University, an invitational tournament to which approximately 50 teams are invited.

On February 9-10 the Millsaps team will compete at Henderson State, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; at Florida State on February 16-17; at Mississippi Southern on February 23-24; at MSCW on March 2-3; at Carson-Newman, Jefferson City, Tennessee, on March 9-10; and at the University of Omaha on March 16-17.

The team will participate in the Southern Speech Association regional convention in Austin, Texas, on April 5-6.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations will begin Friday, January 19, and will end Saturday, January 27.

Chemistry 21 will be held at 9:00 Friday morning, while Speech 11 will be at 4:00 Friday afternoon. On Saturday, January 20, at 9:00 English 11 will be given. Religion 11 will be given at 4:00 on the same day.

A period classes will be on Monday, January 22, at 9:00, while French A1, German A1, Spanish A1, Latin A1, and Greek A1 will be given at 4:00 on Monday.

On Tuesday, January 23, at 9:00 B period classes will have

their exams. All History 11 classes will have their exams at 4:00 on Tuesday.

C period classes will have their exams at 9:00 on Wednesday, January 24 and F period classes will have theirs at 4:00 that afternoon. On Thursday at 9:00, D period classes will have their exams and that afternoon at 4:00 G period will be given.

E and J period classes will have their exams on Friday, January 26 with E being held at 9:00 and J at 4:00. H period classes will have their exams on Saturday, January 27, at 9:00.

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—Photo by Dennis

KA ROSE — Susan Barry, Millsaps sophomore from Jackson, was chosen as Rose by the Kappa Alpha Order. Her selection as the fraternity's sweetheart was announced at the annual Kappa Alpha Black and White Ball.

CONFERENCES VOTE

Board Given Authority To Lease Golf Course

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Members of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Methodist conferences voted December 12 to give the Millsaps College board of trustees authority to lease 23.5 acres of the golf course for commercial purposes.

Real estate man Merle Mann of Jackson, a Methodist layman, estimated the property was worth \$1.6 million and would bring in \$100,000 per year under a 50-year lease.

Affected was a strip of land fronting on Woodrow Wilson Drive between North State and North West Streets, extending back 600 feet from Woodrow Wilson. The land is now part on the college's nine hole golf course.

A street will be cut through if the land is leased.

Voted Separately

The conferences, which met jointly but voted separately, were advised there had been no lease agreement yet.

Fred Smith, Ripley attorney for the Millsaps board, presented the matter to the two conferences.

After the action approving the proposal to lease, both conferences adopted resolutions directing the board not to lease the land for any business involving gambling or intoxicating beverages.

Another Vote

In another vote, the Missis-



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Susan Barry Crowned Rose of Kappa Alpha At Black & White Ball

Susan Barry, a sophomore from Jackson was selected as the Kappa Alpha Rose of Alpha Mu Chapter for 1962. Susan, a member of Chi Omega Sorority,

was presented at the Black and White Ball of Friday, December 15.

The Black and White Ball is the annual formal of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha Order. The dance, open to the campus, was held at the Knights of Columbus Lodge with music furnished by the "Downbeats" of the University of Mississippi. The decorations carried out a Christmas theme with a blue color scheme. The main part of the decorations was an archway. Behind the archway were the words "Kappa Alpha Rose of 1962" in blue styrofoam. After the announcement of Rose had been made, Susan's name was placed on the backdrop.

Presented Gift

Cherry Miller, Rose of 1961, was presented a gift by the Chapter during the intermission ceremonies. Tommy Mullins, No.

1 of Kappa Alpha, presented the new Rose at which time she received a trophy and bouquet of crimson red roses.

The evening's entertainment was begun by a supper held at the KA house on North West Street. Food for the supper was prepared and served by members of the Kappa Alpha Mothers Club. After the dance, members returned to the house for cokes and cookies and to present their dates with the favors.

Transfer Student

Susan, who is a transfer from the University of Mississippi, is pinned to Bob Maynor from Jackson. She was selected the number one beauty of the Millsaps campus earlier this year at the annual beauty revue.

The members of Kappa Alpha are now making plans for their semi-annual Old South Ball to be held on April 6 and 7. The Ball is a two day affair when the members don clothes of the Old South. The KA Chapter at Mississippi State University will also take part in the festivities.

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Six Schools Abroad Offer Study For Americans During Summer

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

Fees Include

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in Eng-

lish. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply.

Optional Trip

The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

FROM THE JIM

By JIM ALLEN
Sports Editor

P&W Sports Scribe Bids Adieu
To Methodist Hill Sports Fans

Writers upon writers have ended their writing career with the simple statement, "This is the last "30." that I will be writing." However simple this statement may be, it still means "the end" and it still applies in my situation.

No matter how many writers have quit, none have enjoyed their tenure of office any more than I have, and none were more happy to be through with it all. I am indeed happy to write my last "30." at the end of this column. Newspaper work is always enjoyable for me, but it is also a rewardless work without fit compensation for anyone.

Nevertheless, it has been fun and covering the sports scene here at Millsaps has been sometime discouraging and sometimes elating, but always fun.

Millsaps To Enter CAC

With the formation of the College Athletic Conference, from which Millsaps has so far been excluded, the Department of Athletics continues to climb up on the ladder to equivalence with the other departments of the college when we gain admission to the conference.

Coach Montgomery explained the advantages of such a conference to its members to me in great detail last week, and the main advantages of our belonging to it, it seems to me is that we will have less trouble in scheduling athletic events, especially football, and that we will also be eligible to enter a full scale basketball tournament with other colleges more near our size in some central location of the conference during basketball season.

The four colleges that have already been included, Southwestern-at-Memphis, Centre, Sewanee, and Washington and Lee University, are already making plans for the conference to go into effect with the start of the football season in 1962.

Already, Millsaps schedules two of these schools in football

The last two semesters in which I have been associated with this publication have been fun, they have been hard, and they have been work. As my sister columnist and editor, Miss Rachel Peden has said, I too, hate to see the PURPLE AND WHITE degenerate at the ends of our illustrious careers. I regret that as of yet, no editor has been found, even in the nooks and crannies where everyone has been searching.

I can only hope that sports do not go out of style as the Pean W seems to be doing.

But, enough philosophy and stuff like that.

and one of them in basketball. All of the colleges included in the conference approximate the size of Millsaps and carry on sports in an unsubsidized manner.

And, speaking of Coach Montgomery's telling me of the conference, he did his telling in a situation that is noteworthy in the world of Millsaps' sports: while we were on the bus going to St. Bernard College in Cullman, Alabama, weekend before last.

We went up on the Millsaps' purple bus, still notorious from tour choir fame, and returned via the same method, with little or no incident, except that it broke down once or twice.

Snow and ice covered the road on the way up, making hazardous driving for drivers Bobby Whiteside and Snort Allen, but we arrived in Cullman in time to play the game, despite refusals from Phil Converse, who claimed that we wouldn't get back to Millsaps in time to play Belhaven. In spite of Converse, we arrived back at Millsaps at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Happy Birthday Coach Montgomery, who finally reached the age of 21.

to flunk out of school, become neurotic, and have ulcers.

And, I guess the latest and best sport on the campus is the winter sport, snow. Since this seems to be the subject most on the minds of the Millsaps students, it seems an appropriate subject about which to write, as evidenced in other articles and features and columns in the paper.

In closing, I can only say that with the improvements that have been made, those that are being made, and the ones planned, the Millsaps sports program can only look up.

With the excellent coaching staff, including Coach Smith, Coach Montgomery, Coach Edge, Coach Cain, Coach Bowen, and Coach McCreedy, Millsaps is making steps in the right direction.

All things being equal, and black being white, it is with great pleasure that I write my last "30."

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR

North State
Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

I want to thank the members of the intramural squads for the same reason. Also, I would like to thank Ed Woodall, and Andre Clemandot for the help that they have given me. My writers deserve a hand for being so efficient. Sam Cole, Sara Nietzel, Georgie Ann Burgess, Dean Shaw, and T. McFerrin have been very helpful. Most of them were helpful by staying out of the way, and writing the news straightforward for me. The Purple and White has been a pleasure, really, even if it did cause me

League Status
Necessary For
Local Athletics

By DEAN SHAW
Lack of unity has long been a thorn in the side of small college athletics, especially here in the state.

Other small institutions across the South have attempted to do something about this problem which threatens to engulf their athletic programs. The problems in general can be stated as equal and fair competition among schools of the same caliber.

Recently four schools: Centre, Southwestern, Sewanee, and Washington and Lee formed a new athletic conference, the College Athletic Conference, which provides its members with an association through which they can participate in intercollegiate sports with schools of their level.

During the last week, the Faculty Committee on Athletics headed by Dr. Richard Priddy voted unanimously for Millsaps to file application for admission to this conference. Membership in this organization would bring to an end the independent status of Millsaps and give us a more secure future in the world of athletics.

Scheduling both football and basketball games with these schools in our class would be extremely advantageous, as more victories would come our way, Dr. Priddy said. Finally association with this group of colleges would greatly enhance the prestige and reputation of Millsaps athletics.

Fletcher Leads
As 'Bees' Defeat
Bethel Baptists

By DEAN SHAW
After the preliminary game between Millsaps and Belhaven, in which the Major varsity defeated the Belhaven five, the Bethel Baptist Bandits took to the hardwood in a wild attempt to gain revenge for an earlier resounding defeat by Lillar's "Bees."

All efforts proved futile, however, as the "bees", led by high scorers Fletcher (34), Stubblefield (21), Halat (19), and Van Skiver (11), kept the "Bees" hand hot.

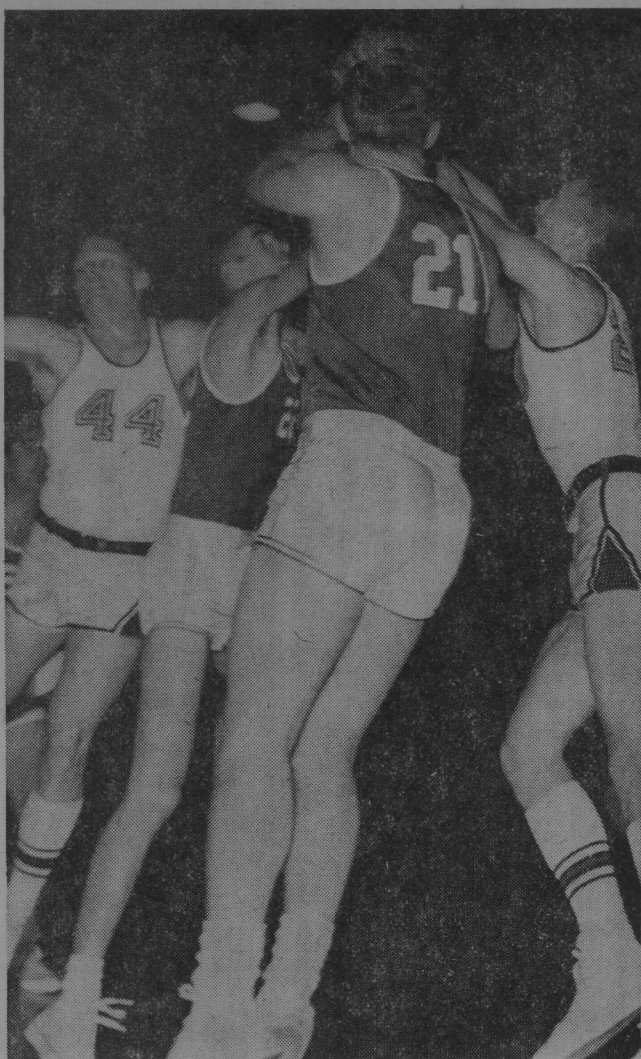
High scorer for the Bandits was Cook with 26. The final scorer fell 103 to 81 in favor of the Methodists.

"M" CLUB
President of the "M" Club Eldridge Rogers today announced that the regular meeting of the athletic honorary will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in the "M" Club room of the gym. He urged all members to be present, since this is the first meeting since Christmas.

THE GANG MEETS AT . . .

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a JOHN LOTAS presentation
HAL HOLBROOK brings back
America's Greatest Humorist
**"MARK TWAIN
TONIGHT"**
"Uproariously
Funny"
—Time Magazine



REBOUND ATTEMPT — Two Belhaven men, John Nicholson, (21) and Steve Skroback (22) go after the ball on a rebound as Charles Moore (44) and Forrest Goodwin (20) attempt to get it for Millsaps in the Millsaps-Belhaven game last Thursday night.

BASKETBALL
Schedule Gets Easier
For Millsaps Squad

By DEAN SHAW
In the upcoming weeks and months, the Millsaps Majors will be taking the courts against a formidable array of cage opponents.

Carrying the bulk of the attack for the remainder of the season will be back-courtmen: Forrest Goodwin, 6' 2" sophomore, who has shown great improvement this year and figures considerably in the roundball future; Pat Patterson, Ole Miss transfer and teams best ballhandler, and Eldridge Rogers, veteran playmaker and teams player with the most game experience. At the forward position will be: Charles Smith, last years most improved player and this years this most potent of offensive threat; Charles Moore, only freshman regular, a good rebounder and defenseman; Warren Jones, returning from last year's varsity season. He is a steady defenseman and shows excellent potential.

Under the hoops the Majors sport Morris Thigpen, one year letterman, who is a dependable rebounder and good inside shot man, and Gene Ainswerth, who shows constant improvement mainly due to his being the hardest working member of the squad.

The Majors meet possibly their hardest test in late January when they are invaded by East Texas Baptist, Little Rock, and Huntingdon College.

The next home game is to be with Belhaven Tuesday night at 7:30 in Buie Gym. Coach James Montgomery's charges have retained a perfect home record and the now departing P&W sports staff wishes them added success during the rest of the season.

Belhaven Falls Hard
To "Midget Majors"

Majors Defeat
Bethel Baptists
On Hardwood

By ROYALLEN J. LEGEAR
Invading the Buie Gym on January 3, with a furor of religious indignation, were the Bethel Baptists.

The capacity crowd could easily see that this was not only an athletic contest, but involved the age old religious question-Baptist Vs. Methodist. This was only one facet of the game.

The taut but challenging visage of Dr. Montgomery communicated plainly that this was a grudge match between Montgomery and one of his fallen angles, Tom Royals, who stated that he had rather rule in that lower region than to show deference in the upper region. He had recruited two other beelzebubi, Jimmy "The Terror" Underwood, and Stieve Earl Meisburg.

Even though the badly out-classed Bethel Team fought hard, defeat came for them, 113 to 64.

Charlie Smith Leads Game Scoring
With 26 Points Against Clan

By GEORGIE ANN BURGESS
Led by sophomore Charles Smith of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, with 26 points, the Millsaps Majors won the first game of a two game series with Belhaven College for the city championship last Thursday night in Buie Gymnasium.

It now remains up to Coach Montgomery and his team to win six more games to have the best record since 1939 and to tie with the record set in the 1950-51 season. Three more wins will break Coach Montgomery's personal record of five wins, and make for the best season since 1954.

Recent Interview
Coach Montgomery said, in a recent interview with the press, that "If it is left up to the determination of the players, we will at least tie the record set in 1939."

Eldridge Rogers, a senior for Millsaps from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was second high for the Majors team with 15 points and was followed by Forrest Goodwin, a Tybertown sophomore, who had 10 points. Charlie Smith was high for the game with his 26, as Terry Mood and Steve Skroback led the Belhaven squad with 20 points each.

The Millsaps Majors ended the game with a final score of 88 to Belhaven's 70 points. Halftime score was 39 to 34 in favor of Millsaps.

Early Lead
Millsaps took an early lead, and was never behind in the contest. With 13 minutes and 33 seconds left in the first half, Millsaps held a ten point lead, 18-8.

The Major team held their ten point lead into the second half, when it began to steadily grow to the final lead of 18 points.



LITTLE BILLY RAY — This is the wreckage of the automobile that All-American Ole Miss Fullback Billy Ray Adams was injured in near Carthage before Christmas. The automobile hit a tree off the Natchez Trace as the driver apparently dozed while returning to Oxford from Jackson. (Photo and engraving courtesy of the Carthaginian.)

Majors Congratulated For Win

Congratulations are certainly in store for the members of both the varsity and the freshman teams for their resounding victories over Belhaven and the Bethel Baptist Bandits last Thursday night. Special congratulations go to Crawley Stubblefield, who played as a member of both the varsity and of the Freshman teams.

Now holding a perfect record both at home and on the road, three wins at home, and eight losses on the road, The Majors' basketball team has but one way to look; up.

With the closing of the column, there are a number of people who I want to thank for the help that they have given me: First, I would like to thank the members of the football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams for going out for the sports and making news that I could print.

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SHOPPING CENTER
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CARTER Jewelers All nationally-known quality lines. SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRS	HUNT'S BARBER SHOP WE WANT YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS Specialists in fine barbering	MARIE WRIGHT BEAUTY SALON featuring the new fall styles
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OF
TOMORROW
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Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 11

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FEBRUARY 20, 1962

The Cole Mind

By SAM COLE

Time moves on. A new semester begins and "The Cole Mind" replaces such former columns as Ralph Sowell's "The Fourth Estate" and "Double Dose" by Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall.

We hope that each of you will read and enjoy this column from week to week. It is not to contain just a few humorous lines, but will endeavor to give viewpoints from the editor's desk.

With the first issue of the semester almost finished, the glue, copy paper, ink, and click of typewriters have found a substantial position in this editor's life. The "room at the top" is indeed a place to build old and new friendships. If the reader would like to become a part of a wonderful experience, we invite him or her to visit us upstairs in the north end of the Union Building. Here the Purple and White is created from scratch each week.

The newly installed library checking system will probably be successful. On the other hand, we have heard several complaints about the outrageous fines which are being levied. For example, a two-week book overdue five days will cost the student fifty cents. If the student keeps a book for any great length of time, he will soon pay enough in fines to buy the book.

Mississippi's Legislature is now in session. We encourage each of you to visit the Capitol and hear your favorite state legislators. Many controversial issues are being discussed in this year's session.

In the coming issues of the Purple and White, we plan to bring our readers numerous comments and reports about the law-making bodies of Mississippi. We think you will enjoy reading about these sessions written from the viewpoint of college students.

Two events this week need the support of us all to be successful. Faculty Waiter Night will be observed in the cafeteria Wednesday evening at five o'clock. This event is held in support of World University Service which assists foreign students seeking an education.

Friday evening, a benefit concert and dance will be held to support the Heart Fund. Attend all of these activities for entertainment and good times. You will help two worthy causes with your support.

Another series of events which is available right here on Methodist Hill is the "Millsaps International Film Series" sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Committee of the S.E.B. and the Department of Political Science. Two films already shown, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" (French) and "La Strada" (Italian), have been extremely entertaining.

Upcoming films are from many countries. College communities everywhere have enjoyed their entertaining features.

Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please.

—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Waiter Night Held To Raise Money For Financial Aid

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL

Members of the Millsaps faculty will be on duty in the cafeteria Wednesday, February 21, from five until six in observance of Faculty Waiter Night which helps to support the World University Service.

Not only will the faculty members wait on tables, but they will also be available for various stunts and talent exhibitions at the request of the students. This entertainment, of course, entails a small charge, and the tips thus collected will go to the benefit of WUS.

To further increase Millsaps' contribution to this organization, a special treat is planned for the coeds. On that same Wednesday night, the girls' dorm will not close until eleven o'clock provided the girls pay one cent for every minute they are out after ten.

Organization Assists

The World University Service is an organization designed to assist foreign students to receive an education. It sponsors food and housing programs, health services, and other special assistance for students struggling for education abroad. WUS does not duplicate programs of other agencies, but attempts projects of a pioneering character which eventually will become self-sustaining.

Money collected this year will be used for scholarship assistance to Algerian and Hungarian students, community development projects in Africa, outpatient clinics in Japan and Hong

Kong, x-ray equipment at Egyptian student hospitals, and other humanitarian projects.

In connection with this program, "A Light Along the Way" was presented Monday night, on February 19, at an interdenominational group meeting. This film illustrated the environment existing in Southeast Asia and the Far East, pointing out the problems confronting today's students which include health problems, inadequate housing, and lack of educational equipment.

Work Explained

Miss Debby Jackson also was on hand to further explain the work of WUS. Miss Jackson, an international relations major, has traveled extensively, and through her contacts with professors and students abroad, she is able to communicate to others the various aspects of university life in other countries.

Coordinators of the WUS program at Millsaps are Marilyn Stewart, Chairman of Faculty Waiter Night; Pat Dugan and Susan Hall, Publicity chairman; Hank Ash, maintenance chairman; Patsy Orr, religious chairman; and Wayne Dowdy, Master of Ceremonies.

Garner Green Delivers Founder's Day Speech

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Garner W. Green, one of the earliest graduates of Millsaps College, was the College's Founders Day speaker in the chapel service February 15.

Founders Day, an annual February event, is observed in honor of those persons who were instrumental in the establishment of Millsaps College, which was chartered by the State of Mississippi in February, 1890.

In his chapel talk, Green related his experiences with Major Reuben Webster Millsaps and the early days of the college. He emphasized the importance of an education, asking, "Are we going to deny those who come on the scene that of which we have enjoyed?" He also expounded upon the political situation of today as Major Millsaps would have viewed it.

Early Graduate

Green graduated from Millsaps in 1898 after attending both the Preparatory School and the College. The following year he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the Millsaps Law School. Both the preparatory school and the law school have since been discontinued.

Green later attended the University of Virginia, and in 1899 was admitted to the Mississippi Bar; he is a member of the Hinds County and American Bar Associations and a partner in the

Active Alumnus

An active supporter of his alma mater, Green is in his sixth year as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He served on the Legal Advisory Committee, is a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi.

Green's talk was received with a standing ovation. Alvin "Pop" King led the student body and guests in singing the Alma Mater.

Honored guests attending the Founders Day Program were Dr. Milton White, Dr. Albert Sanders, Mrs. George Swearingin, Alvin "Pop" King, Bishop Marvin Franklin, Mrs. Webster Millsaps Buie, Dr. Benjamin Mitchell, and Dr. Alfred Hamilton.

League Selects New Officers

By ALTON WASSON

Glen Spigner of Fulton was installed as the new president of the Ministerial League on Tuesday, February 13. Other officers include Gene Lockett of Biloxi, Vice-President; Jerry Beam of Tremont, Secretary-Treasurer; Brown Walker of Senatobia, as Membership Chairman; Alton Wasson of Senatobia, Publicity Chairman; and Hugh Felder of McComb, representative to the Christian Council.

Advisors to the League are Dr. Richard Priddy, Rev. Bob Anding, and Rev. Lee Reiff.

All pre-ministerial students are invited to join the League, which meets every Tuesday at 6:00 in the Christian Center.



PAPER HEADS — Sam Cole (left) has been named editor of the "Purple and White." Cole is a sophomore history major from Prairie Point. Don Gleason (right), a sophomore from Doodsville will serve with Cole as Business Manager.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Chapel Topics Released For Second Semester

Dr. Arthur W. Ziegler of the Department of Biological Sciences of Florida State University will address the student body in chapel February 22 on the subject of "Plants, Man, and Man."

Religious Dimensions in the Modern Arts will be the subject of a faculty series of chapel talks during the month of March.

Dr. N. Bond Fleming, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "Religious Dimensions of Aesthetic Experience" on March 1. He will be followed on March 8 by Mr. Carl Wolfe, Instructor of Art, who will address the student body on the subject of "Religious Dimensions in Visual Arts."

Faculty Speakers

Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, Associate Professor of the Department of Ancient Languages, will speak on the subject, "Religious Dimensions in Modern Music," on March 1. "Religious Dimensions in Modern Poetry" will be the title of the address to be given by Mr. James Whitehead, instructor in the Department of English, on March 22. Mr. Robert Padgett, Assistant Professor of English, will close the series on March 29 when he speaks on "Religious Dimensions in Modern Drama."

Rabbi Perry Nussbaum will address the student body on April 26 on the subject "Religion and American Survival." His visit is made possible by the Jewish Chautauqua Society for the purpose of explaining Judaism and promoting better understanding of all religions. The rabbi will speak at the chapel hour in the Religious Life Series, lecture to several classes, and have informal discussions with students and faculty.

May Series

The Right Reverend Josiah Chatham, Pastor of St. Richards Catholic Church in Jackson, will speak on "Religion in Higher Education: Points of Consideration," on May 3.

"The Uniqueness of Christian Higher Education" will be the subject of an address by Bishop Marvin Franklin on May 10; and The Right Reverend John M. Alin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Mississippi will address the student body on the topic, "With All Thy Mind."

April 12 has been designated as Tap Day, when students will be received into honorary fraternities on the basis of their scholastic achievement, extra-curricular participation, and campus leadership. The presentation of awards for scholastic achievement and extra-curricular participation, the announcement of fellowships and awards for graduate study, and recognition of off-campus achievements

Students Go To MSM Confab In Columbus

By JENNIFER LAURENCE

Mississippi State College for Women was host for the state conference of the Methodist Students' Movement on February 2-4. Principal speaker for the event was Dr. Samuel Stumpf, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Vanderbilt and author of "The Democratic Manifesto." The conference was led by Mary Evelyn Granberry, outgoing president, from Mississippi Southern, and Rosa Lee Webb, president of the Wesley Foundation at M.S.C.W. Mr. David Bowen of Millsaps' Political Science Department, was among the seminar leaders of the conference.

One of the main purposes of the meeting was to elect the 1962 state officers. Chosen were Gaylene Roberts, of Ole Miss, president; vice president, Dorothy Jo Sample, M.S.C.W.; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Garner, Northeastern College; and Cookie S. Wright, Delta State, treasurer. Among the outgoing council officers are Rudy Williams of Millsaps, who served as treasurer, and Carolyn Shannon, who was Vice President.

Representing Millsaps at the conference were Jim Allen, Joan Allen, Larry Aycock, Betty Barron, Jerry Beam, Elizabeth Box, Georgie Ann Burgess, Shirley Anne Carr, and Robbie Clark.

Others attending included Sam Cole, Betty Katherine Denton, Betty Jenkins, Warren Jones, David Lassiter, Lois Lawson, Nancy Beth Loper, Carolyn Shannon, Dot Taylor, Diane M. Wells, Rudy Williams, Ed Woodall, and Mr. Jack Woodward.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class President Swink Saunders has called a meeting of the class Tuesday, February 27, to discuss plans for a Class project. All members are urged to be present at the meeting, which will be held in the downstairs Union.

Cole, Gleason Selected As Newspaper Heads

Priddy Publishes Geological Paper For Mississippi

By GALE McDONNELL

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Chairman of the Department of Geology, has published a pamphlet entitled "Along Highway 80 from the Alabama Line to Jackson, Mississippi". This 62 page report was published by Dr. Priddy and the Millsaps' Geological Department as a service to the state of Mississippi.

In his report, Dr. Priddy describes both consolidated and unconsolidated rocks. The report has four purposes: to determine the kind of rocks in east-central Mississippi, to determine which rocks provide good foundations for highway construction, to determine which rocks are so weak that they must be excavated and replaced by a firmer material, and to provide a road log so that geographical field trips may be taken with greater ease.

Rocks Described

All together 22 rock units were described. Description notations were described so that highway engineers would be able to build better subgrades and bridges along the new 4-lane highway, which will parallel U.S. Highway 80. Most of the rock units are shown in photographs.

Another bulletin is to be released soon which is a study of heavy minerals in the sands of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Dr. Priddy edited the work which was originally the Masters Thesis by Richard D. Foxworth, Millsaps 1958 Geology graduate, now a geologist with Texaco in Midland, Texas.

Samples Checked

Co-authors of this paper are Wendell B. Johnson of the Millsaps' Geological Department, who checked Foxworth's mineral identifications, and senior Geochemistry major, William S. (Billy) Moore, who sampled many of the off shore islands and who collected 108 samples of heavy minerals from Ship Island to provide a better estimate of the probable economic value of the zirconium and titanium in the sand.

This paper will be released during the first of March. Both bulletins can be obtained from the Mississippi Geological Survey Library on North State Street, two blocks north of Millsaps campus for \$.75 to \$1.00.

Debaters Attend Florida Tourney

By NELSON CAUTHEN

Florida State University was host to fifteen colleges for a debate tournament during February 16-17. Nelson Cauthen, Nan Lindsey, Gloria Rees, and Professor Ray Camp, debate coach, represented Millsaps in competition.

Topic for the six round debate was Resolved: That labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Courtroom style debate occupied the last two rounds.

Gloria Rees gave an extemporaneous speech on current events on the National and International scene.

David McDaniel and Mildred Lawrence will attend the University of Indiana tournament at Bloomington on the week-end of February 23-24.

Harvard will debate before the student body on April 4. The topic will be Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the United Nations. Harvard will take the affirmative side and Millsaps will take the negative.

Allen Named Assistant Editor; Few Changes Slated For Paper

By FAY LOMAX

Sam Cole of Prairie Point has been named editor of Millsaps College's weekly newspaper, the Purple and White for the year 1962.

Don Gleason of Doodsville was named business manager. Both were selected for committee composed of faculty members and students.

Cole, a sophomore history major who plans to study journalism in graduate school, has served as intramural sports editor of the paper. He has served as treasurer and publicity chairman of Wesley Foundation, a library assistant in the Millsaps-Wilson Memorial Library, and is a member of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. At Noxubee County High School, he was editor of the paper and sports editor of the yearbook, class officer for two years, captain of the band, and Student Council President.

Legislative Series

He said that he planned few changes for the Tuesday publication during the first semester of his editorship. He said that he hoped to include more off-campus news such as a series on the Mississippi Legislature and more

editorials on issues outside the school. "I consider being editor of the Purple and White a great honor and also a great challenge," said Cole. "It is a great opportunity to further the paper and Millsaps College. The experience will be invaluable since I plan to go into some phase of journalism after graduating."

A sophomore, Don Gleason, as business manager, will be in charge of advertisements. Also having served as editor of his high school newspaper, he was president of the Student Council and captain of the football team.

Jim Allen, former P & W sports editor, will serve as assistant editor to Cole, while Ward Van Skiver will assume his position as assistant business manager to Gleason.

Circulation Manager

Martha Jean Stephens will again act as circulation manager this semester and Kay Barret will serve as news editor. Also holding positions from last semester are Ralph Sowell, political editor; Rachael Peden, society editor; Ralph Glenn, feature editor; and Dudley Crawford, photographer.

Harmon Dean Shaw has been named sports editor, replacing Jim Allen, and Sarah Neitzel is serving as girls' sports editor. Amusements editor this semester is Bill Kemp. Burnett Hull will serve as editor of boys' intramurals.

Editor Cole announced that the managing editor has not been named at this time.

Coachmen to Give Benefit Concert

By MILDRED LAWRENCE

Money for the Heart Fund will be raised Saturday, February 24, with a concert at Bailey Junior High School Auditorium and a dance in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

The concert will be given by the Coachmen, who have offered their services free of charge, from 7:30-9:30 Saturday night. Singers Jimmy Underwood, and Rhett Mitchell, Bob Shuttleworth and Steve Meisburg have become well-known in the entertainment world.

Recent Engagement

They recently filled an engagement in Pensacola, Florida. Underwood and Mitchell are seniors from Forest and members of Kappa Alpha Order. Shuttleworth is a Pi Kappa Alpha junior from Forest, while Meisburg is a junior member of Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

The "Coachmen" are known for such songs as "Johnny Reb" and "Erie Canal", along with their popular novelty number, "Chickens." Meisburg has written several songs for the group.

Better Entertainment

Admission fee for the concert will be \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. It is being sponsored by the Tri-College Council, composed of representatives from Belhaven, Millsaps and Mississippi College for the purpose of bringing better entertainment to Jackson.

Music for the dance following the concert will also be furnished free of charge. Tim Whitsett and the Imperials will play in the cafeteria from 9:30-12:30. The dance will be sponsored by the Social and Recreational Activities Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Union Committee. Admission fee will be \$1.00 per couple. The student Senate has granted a one O'clock night for all girls who attend.



GARNER W. GREEN
Founder's Day Speaker

Lakes Empty Their Mouths And Man Shall Possess All

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Lakes shall empty their flooded mouths into craters. Man shall know and possess all things until at last, perhaps, all things shall possess Man.

Love shall move to alter nothingness . . . to offer itself on the altar of nothingness. Man shall make of it something.

Love for the floods of life creates itself and all else.

A man sits under a tree. He studies. He learns. Little boys chase flies. Men sit under trees and read. Occasionally a man gets up and walks away and uses the knowledge he has learned.

A dog comes by for a pat on the head. A stone falls straight only in a vacuum. A straight line is less interesting.

The tulips open. The lily buds start to break for ledges for butterflies. Sun streaks form iridescent, irretrievable rainbows. Babies teeth clothe sweetness.

Too much air pains the lungs. Butterflies fly. Tulips tip in the wind over the terrain of life.

Model Pledge

The Phi Mu Fraternity held a banquet for its new initiates at Crechale and Pollas on Friday night, February 9, after their initiation. Marsha Beale was named Model Pledge. Patsy Rodden won the Scholarship award.

The Dream Girl Court was presented at the Pi Kappa Alpha mid-semester dance on January 30, at Costas Lodge, Lynda Lee, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Mary Mitman, Sandra Rube, and Carolyn Teaster are the members of the Court. The Pike Dream Girl will be selected from these five girls and presented at the Cotton Ball in April.

The Colonial Country Club is the setting for a Style Show presented by the Phi Mu's at eight, Tuesday night, February 20. The House of Overton is supplying the clothes which will be modeled by the Phi Mu's. Music is by Weirlein's and hair styles are by Marie Wright.

White Rose Week

The Kappa Delta's concluded their White Rose Week with a Dagger Dance, Saturday night, February 17. The informal dance from 7:30 to 11:30 was in honor of the new Initiates. Second degree for the Kappa Delta's was held on the 12th and final initiation was February 16th.

The new Initiates of Chi Omega gave a Style Show at Kennington's at two o'clock February 17. Fashions from Kennington's were modeled by the Chi Omegas.

February 23 is the date for a semi-formal dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. Chi Omega invites the campus to attend this open dance on their "One o'clock" night.

A note of interest is due Martha McCool, a new Initiate of Phi Mu. Martha lists twenty-seven Phi Mu alumnae among her family, among these Mrs. Goodman, professor of English here at Millsaps.

New Officers

Most of the Greeks have elected their new officers. Marilyn Stewart will serve as the new

Coleman Receives Physics Award

Lawrence Coleman, Millsaps College sophomore from Meridian, has been awarded a "Handbook of Physics and Chemistry" by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The award is made annually to the student in first semester general physics who makes the highest average in the course. It was presented to Coleman by Charles B. Galloway, associate professor of physics.

A transfer student from Meridian Junior College, Coleman is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary. He is one of 19 students selected to participate in Millsaps' National Science Foundation undergraduate research program.

He graduated with highest honors from Meridian High School and received the Outstanding Science Student Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harvey Coleman, of 2218 47th Avenue in Meridian.

Purple & White Wins National Safety Contest Second Year In Row

First place honors went to Millsaps' Purple and White for the second consecutive year in the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company Safety Contest on Safe Driving.

The \$500 first place award goes to co-editors Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodwall and Business Manager Murry Underwood.

Clemandot is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Christian Council, and publicity committee of the Millsaps Players. He has served as enlistment chairman of the Baptist tudent Union and a library assistant.

Senior Woodall

Woodall, a senior Philosophy major from Coffeeville, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Christian Council, and a Dean's List student. He has served as president of Wesley Fellowship, accompanist for the Madrigal Singers, Orientation counselor, and a member of the Concert Choir.

A Junior Accounting major from Forest, Murry Underwood is Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order. He is an Assistant in the Economics Department and a past National Methodist Scholarship Winner. He was recently a recipient of the Jackson Civitan Club award.

Mississippi State University is the only other non-daily paper in Mississippi to ever win any honors in the contest. Murrah High School has the distinction of being the only newspaper in the nation to win at least one of the top three awards in the High School Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving every year since the contest began seven years ago.

College Importance

The sponsor of the Safety Contest charges that "There is no more effective media to emphasize safety than the college publications. College journalists in meeting this problem show their own future leadership. Experience proves beyond all doubt that the loss of life and limb can be reduced through diligent effort."

Judges for the contest were Fannin, Clarence Budington Kel-

Magazine Prints Whitham's Article

"The Christian Century," an undenominational weekly, carries an article by Frederick L. Whitham, chairman of the sociology department at Millsaps College. The article, which appears in the February 7 issue, is entitled "New York's Spanish Protestants."

The article is based on a 140 page study by Whitham which was published by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Whitham served as project director for the Department of Church Planning and Research of the Council in 1959-60. He made a study of the religious expression of Puerto Ricans in New York under the auspices of the Council.

The study was prompted by the difficulties of Protestant churches in ministering to non-English-Speaking people. It attempted to lay a foundation for the effective meeting of needs of newcomers—many poor, uneducated, and from rural areas—who must learn to cope with complex problems of city life.

Whitham says, "The casual visitor to the city New York) and, surprisingly enough, many residents believe that Spanish-speaking Protestants are few in numbers, have probably just recently turned from the Roman Catholic Church, and for the most part are to be found in storefront churches that appear and disappear with changes in the weather . . . The Spanish Protestant community in New York City is neither new, small, nor ephemeral. Its history covers a half-century, it has a constituency of more than 70,000 — many of whom have been 'evangelical' for two or three generations—and it presents a highly organized, complex structure."



CONTEST WINNERS — These are the winners of the ping-pong and chess contests. From left to right, Larry Hawkins, who won the boys' ping-pong; Penny Wofford, girls' ping-pong; Dick DeNovellis, first place in chess; and Bill Kemp, second in chess are the winners.



SAFETY WINNERS—Co-Editors Andre Clemandot (seated, left) and Edward Woodall (seated, right) and Business Manager James Murray Underwood (standing) were recently notified that they have won the National Safety Contest for college newspapers.

CFREMONIES HELD

New Members Initiated By Campus Sororities

By RACHAEL PEDEN

The new Initiates of the four Millsaps sororities have been announced.

February 16, Kappa Delta initiated the following girls: Fentress Boone, Jackson; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; Burmah Kay Green, Clinton; Brenda Harris, Forest; Ann Henley, Macon; Milly Hockingheimer, Batesville; Kathy Khayat, Moss Point; Lynne Krutz, Belzoni; Gale McDonnell, Jackson; Mary Ford McDougal, Magnolia; Nan McGahey, Winona; Pat Montgomery, Jackson; Mabel Mullins, Prairie; Ruth Pickett, Jackson; Jean Thickens, Laurel; Janice Toon, Gulfport; and Joy Weston, Leland.

Initiates of Beta Sigma Omicron are: Joanne McCartney, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Kay Sampers, Canton; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg; Betty Williams, Jackson; Martha Carol Norman, of Houston; Judy Weissinger, Jackson; Ellen Lewis, Natchez; Mary Claire Ervin, Inverness; Faye Harris, Jackson; Faye Triplett, New Orleans, La.; Phyllis Deare, Florence; Linda Tinder, Jackson; and Jennifer Lawrence, of Memphis.

Chi Omega initiated: Thelma Bailey, Jackson; Babs Ballard, Gulfport; Helen Cabell Moffatt, Jackson; Nancy Grey, Bay St. Louis; Alix Hallman, Halls, Tenn.; Vicki Jones, Jackson; Gail Virden, Jackson; Kathy Alexander, Jackson; Marie Baccot, Bolton; Patsy Carmichael, Atlanta, Ga.; Roberta Clark, Memphis; Marilyn Fincher, Lexington; Susan Hall, Shelby; Lisa Jordan, Ralling Fork; Mary Linda Lewis, McComb; Natalie Maynor, Jackson; Phyllis Myers,

Mobile, Ala.; Mary Jane Ray, Jackson; and Mary Coral Wel-ler, Vicksburg.

Phi Mu initiated these girls on February 9: Marsha Beale, Yazoo City; Bonnie Burford, Marks; Gale Burke, Jackson; Wilmuth Creekmore, A m o r y; Robbie Clark, Gloster; Louise Haley, Clarksdale; Kathy Lehmann, Fayette; Martha McColl, Memphis; Nina McLemore, Hazlehurst; Mary Clay Murphey, Columbia; Sandra Pearson, Memphis; Judy Poole, Gulfport; Julia Price, Meridian; Jo Ann Rafferty, Memphis; Shellah Raymond, Rayne, Louisiana; Patsy Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Donna Rogers, Largo, Florida; and Candye Vasser, Jackson.

Scott Attends Music Meet In Louisiana

Millsaps College senior Oscar Scott, of Gunnison, represented Mississippi's colleges at the Southern Division meeting of the National Music Teachers Association in New Orleans February 13-16.

Scott, a piano major, won a unanimous decision over sixteen other contestants in solo division competition at the Mississippi Music Teachers Association in November. As the Mississippi winner, he was selected to represent the State in New Orleans.

He also participated on a student-panel which discussed careers in music.

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Kickoff Time Nears For March Campaign

By MYRA KIBLER

Kickoff time for the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Development Program approaches as plans are completed for the March campaign here in Jackson. Mr. James J. Livesay has expressed the hope that a minimum of five hundred thousand dollars will be realized in this campaign toward the final goal of a million and a half by 1965.

Results of the development program are to be measured in increased academic excellence. The Self-Study committee which visited the campus in November 1960 stated that "Millsaps cannot remain an outstanding institution if the financial situation is not remedied without delay."

The development program proposes to answer this challenge by increasing faculty a minimum of 20% and student body a maximum of 15%, adding a minimum of \$2,000,000 to endowment and \$1,000,000 for building expenses. Capital funds for the building needs in the next five years will make possible a renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, new equipment for the library and laboratories, and a new Fine Arts Center. These

plans show only a surface glance beneath which lies the main objective of improving the total Millsaps academic structure.

President Finger said that students can play an important part in the development campaign by being informed. Each student will soon receive a pamphlet of more detailed information.

Frats Initiate 39 New Members

By RACHAEL PEDEN

The four fraternities have initiated their new members for this semester.

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the following men: Howard Mitchell Phillips, Jr., Montevallo, Alabama; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr., Jackson; Joe Richard Broome, Moss Point; Hugh Harper Covington, Brookhaven; Gene Staton Barlow, Kosciusko; Glendon Ray Spigner, Marietta; and James Walker Crow, Senatobia.

The new Initiates of Kappa Sigma are: John Grayson, Moselle; Lee Lewis, Cleveland; Larry Robison, Batesville; Donny Brock, Lexington; Danny Hise, Jackson; Charley Smith, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Warren Hinton, Brookhaven; and Johnny Lawrence, Greenville.

Kappa Alpha initiated: Tommy Rueff, McComb; Ward Van Skiver, Gulfport; Tommy Fowlkes, Wiggins; Richard Warren, Laurel; Phil Converse, Jackson; Sammy Clark, Jackson; Charlie Moore, Jackson; Wayne Dowdy, Gulfport; Frank Jones, Forest; Jimmy Brigham, Dyersburg, Tennessee; Don Miller, Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha has these new Initiates: Pete Sheppherd, of Greenwood; Max Osner, Memphis; Ernest Jabour, Vicksburg; Ray Hester, Columbus; Tim Journey, Greenwood; Gary Fox, Jackson; Bill Lamb, Jackson; Harry Parker, Jackson; Bobby Lewis, Tylertown; Roy Donald Duncan, Aberdeen; Jack Akers, West Point; and David McDaniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Forward Charlie Smith Breaks Millsaps College Scoring Record

Charlie Smith, 6'3" sophomore, from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, broke the Millsaps intercollegiate scoring record for a regulation game Monday night in Buie Gym with 39 points against St. Bernard.

Dropping them in from his forward position, Charlie broke the previous record of 37 points, which he, himself, had set earlier this year in the Huntingdon game.

Prior to Smith's efforts as a Major, the scoring record now stood at 36 points held by Phil Wallace, now a sports writer for the "Jackson Daily News." Wallace set the mark in a 1951 game against Oglethorpe. Larry Marrett is third on the list, having hit 29 points several times during the 1959-60 season, against Huntingdon and Howard. These statistics do not include benefit and tournament games.

Smith, playing in his second full season with the Majors, has continually been the prime offensive scoring threat for the charges of Coach Jim Montgomery.

Again we heartily congratulate Charlie on his record and hope to see him shatter this new mark in the near future.



CHARLIE SMITH
Breaks Record

Coach Smith Resigns Position

The campus was both saddened and shocked to hear of the resignation of Coach Flavious Smith.

Since coming to Millsaps in the Fall, Coach Smith has won the respect and admiration of those who have had dealings with him on the athletic field and in his classes.

His efficiency and desire to win have, to a great extent, helped raise the spirits of the Majors. This was a vital need on the campus at the time of his

arrival.

His plans, diagrams of plays, and ideas will go uncompleted, but the impression that he presented leaves a far greater legacy for future Millsaps athletic participation, that necessary ingredient called attitude. For this reason, especially, he will be sorely missed on the campus.

The entire sports staff, as well as his many friends, take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his new endeavor at Tennessee Tech.

Improvements Set For Spring Sports

Some of you, no doubt have noticed that excavations of one sort or another are being made at present on the Millsaps track. Dirt which washes down from the huge slope on the northeast corner of the practice field is being removed and a retaining wall is being constructed with the hope of solving this ever present problem. The original cinder base is being scarified and a new cinder base is to be poured on top of this and packed down. Curbs also are being built

to help hold this layer. In addition, permanent shot and discus rings, along with new broad jump and highjump pits are being planned.

Work is also being done on the baseball field in the form of readying the pitchers mound and the infield.

With these developments completed, the Millsaps spring sport season will be greatly enhanced and the situation should prove more suitable for proper practice and game competition.

Sports Writer Makes Future Plans

A word about future sports pages and columns. In beginning a new semester, we are also beginning a new season with a variety of spring sports with which to work; baseball, tennis, track, and golf. These activities will form the basis of our sports pages in the future Purple and White. This, plus the ever present boys and girls' intramural programs will get our utmost attention. The climax of a very successful and exciting Basketball campaign will also be a great use as part of our future copy.

A conscientious attempt will be made to meet certain objectives and to maintain certain standards. The sports staff will diligently try to give, through coverage of all varsity events unbiased and impartial in our writings, and we hope, in some small way, that we will be able to contribute to

the enjoyment of our readers (few as they may be.)

By making the sports page more interesting, we sincerely hope to play a part in encouraging strong support of the Majors by our student body, and if possible, by the entire student body. The paper will back the Millsaps teams in all athletic endeavors. We will levy praise only where it is due and treat criticism by the same principle.

In the upcoming days and weeks, you will read the copy of Burnett Hull covering boys' intramurals, Sarah Neitzel with girls' intramurals, and James Roberts "Snort" Allen as chief trouble-shooter. We expect to expand the staff in the next few days. With this capable and willing staff, it will be much easier and almost a pleasure to put out a sports page each week.

Independents Lead In Basketball Play BSO Run Second

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Girls' basketball intramurals began Monday, February 5, with the Chi O's playing the KD's. Leading the victorious KD's with 14 points was Mabel Mullins. For the losers Dell Fleming and Meg Wells had four points apiece. The score was 23 to 9 in favor of the KD's.

Tuesday saw the Ind.'s whip the BSO's 45 to 24. Margaret Hollingsworth had 20 points to lead the Ind.'s. For the BSO's Faye Tatum had 18 points.

In an overtime Wednesday the Chi O's beat the Phi Mu's 22 to 21. High scorer for the Chi's was Marie Bacot with 16 points. Helping the losers was Glenda Gray with 12 points.

Independents Win

The score was 31 to 26 as the Ind.'s beat the KD's Thursday. Margaret Hollingsworth again led the victorious Ind.'s with 13 points. Mabel Mullins led the losers with 14 points.

Beginning the second week of play, the BSO's beat the Phi Mu's 44 to 23. Leading the BSO's with 22 points was Dot Allen. Supporting the losers cause with eight points apiece were Glenda Gray and Barbara Sue Thompson.

Winning their third game in a row, the Ind.'s beat the Chi O's 38 to 9 Tuesday. High scorer for the winners was Margaret Hollingsworth with 18 points. Marie Bacot led the losers with four points.

Close Game

In a close game Wednesday, the KD's edged the Phi Mu's 35 to 33. Leading the KD's was Dot Taylor with 18 points. In support of the losers, Glenda Gray scored 14 points and Marsha Beale was right behind with 13.

Ending the week with a close game, the BSO's beat the Chi O's 39 to 36. Leading scorer for the Beta Sig's was Faye Tatum with 25 points. Marie Bacot led the losers with 13 points.

There are two games left to play in the first round, one between the BSO's and KD's; and the Ind.'s meet the Phi Mu's in the other. The second round begins February 21.

At the end of two weeks of play, the standings are as follows:

Ind	won 3—lost 0
BSO	won 2—lost 1
KD	won 2—lost 1
Chi O	won 1—lost 3
Phi Mu	won 0—lost 3

St. Bernard Gives Millsaps Cagemen Home Front Loss

By JIM ALLEN

Setting a new intercollegiate scoring record for Millsaps College on the basketball court, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, sophomore Charlie Smith scored 39 points against St. Bernard last Wednesday night in the Buie Gymnasium.

Despite Smith's scoring efforts, the Majors still lost the game, 95-84. The St. Bernard Saints held a slight half-time advantage, 46-42.

Millsaps held a slight advantage early in the second half of play, and at one time with 15:02 showing on the clock, led 59-54. The Majors fell behind for the last time with 8:45 left on the clock. St. Bernard continued to gain on the Methodists until they had the final 11 point advantage.

Smith was high scorer for the game with his 39 points, and Forrest Goodwin, Tylertown Sophomore was the only other Major in double figures with 15 points.

The Major's record now stands at 7-13, the best record of a Millsaps' team since 1951-52.

The only member of the Millsaps squad not seeing action was Jamie "Hipshot" Arrington, who didn't play because he can't roll.

Millsaps' next game was Southeastern Louisiana last night, and the Majors meet William Carey Baptist College of Laurel tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Millsaps Gym. Carey defeated Millsaps 90 to 62 at Carey two weeks ago.

The Majors will close their season in a tournament at Montgomery starting Thursday night. It will be the annual Huntingdon Invitational Tournament, and Millsaps is first paired against Huntingdon, the third highest scoring small college team in the nation, averaging about 91



SMITH LEAVES—Coach Flavious Smith (shown above) submitted his resignation early this semester to accept a position with his alma mater Tennessee Tech.

Independents Lead Pack With Three Win Record

By BURNETT HULL

Basketball is in the intramural spotlight again, and after the first two weeks of the season, the defending champion Independents are leading the pack with a 3-0 record.

Right behind with only one loss apiece are Kappa Alpha and the newly-formed Faculty team. These teams promise a fight right down to the wire. The Independent team has to rate as the favorite, however, because it holds decisive wins over both of its nearest rivals.

In first week games the Independents rolled over the Faculty team 82-57 and the KA's 42-33. Kappa Sigma split a pair, nosing out the Pikes in a thriller 41-39 and succumbing to a Lambda Chi Alpha rally 63-66. In other games the KA's whipped the Lambda Chi's 56-31, and the Faculty beat the Pikes 74-53.

Scoring Leaders

High scores during first-week games included Jerry Myers of the Pikes with efforts of 15 and 29 points, Gaines Massey of the Independents with 26 and 16 points, Coach Flavious Smith of the Faculty team with 19 and 20 points, Steve Meisburg of the KA's with 13 and 17 points, and Don Mitchell of Kappa Sigma with a 26 point performance against Lambda Chi Alpha.

The second week of action saw Kappa Alpha move into strong contention with double wins. The KA five dumped the Pikes 62-41 and the Kappa Sigs 51-34. The Faculty edged the Lambda Chi's 60-55, and the Independents continued their unbeaten season 53-44 over the Kappa Sigs.

Barksdale Sparks

Gaines Massey with 16 points and Dick Livingston with 12 paced the Independent win, Paul Miller scored 13 for the losing Sig cause. Cook and Coach Smith, with 21 and 16 respectively, led the Faculty victory. Merritt Jones was high for the Lambda Chi's with 17 points. Bill Barksdale sparked the two Kappa Alpha wins with a total of 34 points, Miller of the Sigs

points per game.

The Box Score:
ST. BERNARD (95)

Player	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Bowling	8	8	8	4	24
Pearson	5	0	6	3	01
Rooney	0	1	1	2	2
Franev	4	0	0	4	8
Wallace	8	3	2	3	18
Kollmeyer	1	2	2	1	4
Aurelia	9	2	0	4	18
Ray	4	2	2	4	10
Mosley	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	40	18	15	27	95

Player	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Smith	15	10	9	2	39
Moore	2	3	3	1	7
Thigpen	2	3	2	2	6
Rogers	1	10	7	1	9
Goodwin	5	8	5	3	15
Jones	2	1	0	2	4
Ainsworth	0	2	1	3	1
Converse	1	1	0	0	2
Stubblefield	0	2	1	0	2
Stubblefield	0	2	1	0	1
Arrington	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	40	28	14	84

Flavious Smith Leaves To Accept New Position

Memphis Proves To Be Downfall For Monty's Men

By JAMIE ARRINGTON

Scenic Lynx Memorial Fieldhouse proved for the second time in eight weeks to be a pit of death and destruction for Jim Montgomery's rapid-firing Majors as the Methodist Hill squad was unrried under an avalanche of enemy baskets, 96-62. The win was only the third of the year for S'Western, while the loss brings the Major's record to 7-14.

The victors jumped off to a quick 10-0 advantage with some seventeen minutes to play left in the first half. However, led by Charles Smith and Forrest Goodwin, the Majors cut the lead to one, 25-24. This was as close as they came with Filpe Annis and Standish Miles administrating coup-de-grace with 10 consecutive points.

Behind 52-33 at halftime, Millsaps made a futile efforts, but it was to late. Both coaches cleared their benches during the final 10 minutes.

Leading the Millsaps team were Charles Smith with 20 points and Forrest Goodwin with 11.

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Tenn. Tech Hires Coach Smith As Physical Education Director

Head football and baseball coach Flavious Smith has announced that he will resign his position at the end of this school year to return to his alma mater, Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee.

Before coming to Millsaps in September, 1960 to take the coaching reigns, Coach Smith was under contract to Shepard College in West Virginia. He replaced Marvin G. "Erm" Smith as head mentor.

In returning to his alma mater, Coach Smith also returns to his home town. He is a graduate of Central High School in Cookeville and Tennessee Tech.

On the gridiron, Smith initiated a combination of the split T and shotgun offenses. Although the Majors compiled a 1-5-2 record, Coach very ably laid the basic ground work for future success. At the present time, he is preparing the baseball team for the opening of the season on March 17th.

In his new position, Coach Smith will assume duties as head of the Physical Education Department. Tennessee Tech has a very large and outstanding department in this field, Coach

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FEBRUARY 27, 1962

The Cole Mind

By SAM COLE

Spring has come to the campus on Methodist Hill. Little more than a month ago there was snow everywhere. Now the grass is green, trees and flowers are blooming, and the Mississippi mockingbird is singing Spring songs. A mockingbird's song late at night is a wonderful sound.

If you like birds we have some information which should interest you. It seems that great flocks of blackbirds are roosting in the trees along Woodrow Wilson Drive near the Jackson zoo. Cars line the side of the road each day about sundown as people watch the huge flocks go overhead. Low-flying aircraft add to the traffic in the evening sky.

University of Southern Mississippi—the title is now official. Governor Ross Barnett signed the bill today changing the name from Mississippi Southern College. The bill was approved by a unanimous vote of the State Legislature.

We congratulate President W. D. McCain and the student body in their drive to make "Southern a great university." Perhaps the legislators were influenced by the 17 USM coeds who posed for pictures in the legislative hall. We dare say that we certainly would have been.

Tommy Nance has been elected Executive Editor of the USM newspaper, Student Printz. Nance has been serving as Sports Editor of the weekly publication. His election seems to have come at a most appropriate time. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Millsaps-Wilson Library has a new newspaper on its shelves. The National Observer is a weekly paper published each Sunday. It is sponsored by Dow, Jones & Company, Inc., publishers of The Wall Street Journal.

Emphasis will be on news, news of the nation and the world, concise and tightly edited to save reading time. A wide selection of exclusive special features has been obtained. These range from national weather forecasts for the coming week, bridge and medical columns to news of books, TV, theater, music, sports, health, fashions, and cartoons. The picture section is especially good.

We feel that this newspaper will be invaluable as resource material. This is not an advertisement, but if you would like to know more, drop by the P and W office for information concerning subscriptions.

Thanks should go to the Coachmen and to Tim Whitsett and the Imperials for their performances on Saturday night. Their contributions to the Heart Fund were greatly appreciated.

The television in the Student Union really got a good work-out last week during Colonel John Guenn's orbital shot. There was a large crowd watching as the pre-flight countdown finally ended, and throughout the day students and faculty alike gathered round to stay informed. It certainly was nice to have a TV so conveniently placed.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

"Last Bridge" Set For Next Show

Austrian Movie Stars Schell; To Follow British Color Film

By JANE PETERS

"The Last Bridge," an Austrian movie made on location in Yugoslavia, is the third in the Millsaps International Film Series and will be shown Friday, March 2, at 8:00 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The film, which has won the International Critics' Prize and the Best Actress Award, stars Maria Schell, in the role that established her greatness. Miss Schell plays a young German doctor captured by the Yugoslav partisan and compelled to care for the wounded.

This war film, made from the German side rather than the American, is said to be highly entertaining with good action scenes and is said to have a universal appeal. The film is in German and Serbo-Croatian dialogue with English subtitles.

British Film

The main feature will be preceded by a British color film, the official film of the Windsor Collection exhibition held in 1952 by the Royal Academy to celebrate the quinqucentenary of the birth of Leonardo da Vinci. The narration is completely spoken by Sir Laurence Olivier.

The first two shows in this series drew large audiences composed of townspeople and students to give them the opportunity to see good, entertaining foreign films.

In the following weeks there will be five more performances in this series. On March 23 "Battle of Potemkin," a Russian film, will be shown as the main feature with the British film "State Opening of Parliament" and the American film "Day of the Painter." On April 13 "Golden Demon," a Japanese film, and "Ukiyo-e," an American film, will be shown.

Others Presented

On April 27 "Flamenco," a Spanish film, and "The Forgotten Village," a Mexican film, will be presented. "The Seventh Seal," a Swedish movie, and "A Dancer's World," an American film, will be the show on May 4th. On May 18, the Academy Award winning British film, "Henry V," will be shown as the final film in the series.

Each film will cost students and townspeople only fifty cents except for "Henry V" which will be seventy-five cents.

Musical Slated Next On Agenda By Player Group

Rodgers and Hart's musical play "Babes in Arms" will be presented by the Millsaps Players in April. An extra production will be staged on the campus May 5, Alumni Day.

After completing the five performances at Millsaps, Lance Goss, the 13 members of the cast, and Harmon Lewis, who is the accompanist, will go on tour for the United Service Organization. The tour, beginning on May 14 and lasting four weeks, will cover Washington, D. C., New York City, Newfoundland and Labrador in Canada, Baffin Bay in Greenland, and Iceland.

Members of the cast include Myron Casteel as Val, Kay Green as Susie, Betty Denton as Terry, Bonnie Jean Coleman as Bunny, and Lynne Krutz as Jennifer. Tim Fowlkes is playing the part of the press agent, and Billy Moore is playing the part of Lee Calhoun.

Other members of the cast include Frank Carson, Steve Meisburg, Rex Stallings, and Penny Wofford. One part is yet to be cast.

Ziegler Speaks To Student Body

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Dr. Arthur W. Ziegler, professor of Botany at Florida State University, was guest chapel speaker on February 22. His topic was "Plants, Man, and Man."

The speaker stated that his purpose was "to put botany back into biology." He traced the history of man and correlated it to the presence and absence of plants. "Plants," he said, "are responsible for the colonization of the earth, mass migration of people, war and logistics, unemployment, and mass drug addiction."

America Discovered

He pointed out that Columbus discovered America while in search of plant dyes and spices, a million and a half Irishmen emigrated to the United States due to a potato blight, and slavery was introduced into this country to provide labor for the growing of indigo plants. "The history of man," states Ziegler, "is the history of plants, and the history of plants is the history of man."

Dr. Ziegler received his AB, MA, and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Who's Who in America, a Fellow in the American Academy of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi. He is traveling under the American Institute of Biological Sciences program of visiting lecturers.

Papers Published

Some twenty five papers have been published by Ziegler on his research in the lower fungi; he is now preparing a plant morphology handbook. His research has been conducted under the auspices of Florida State University Research Council, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Ziegler also gave two talks to interested persons, one on Wednesday night and another Thursday afternoon. The first of these talks was on the subject of bad habits such as smoking and drinking. The second was entitled "Murder, Madness, and Mushrooms." These sessions were attended by a large number of students and were required of several science classes. Chapel speakers for the month of March are all faculty members at Millsaps. Their subject for five consecutive chapel periods will be centered around the main topic, Religious Dimensions in the Modern Arts.

Founders Flooded By Faulty Drains

Founders' halls were the epitome of bedlam Thursday night as water from stopped-up shower drains flooded both the first and second floor halls.

Girls dressed in pajamas and robes and armed with mops, brooms, old newspapers, and towels, battled the rising waters in an effort to keep them out of the individual rooms.

Amateur photographers caught their friends unaware as they snapped picture after picture of the flooded halls and the minor waterfall which fell between the two floods.

Excitement reigned supreme as another event was added to the already colorful history of Founders'.



FACULTY PERFORMS — Faculty Waiter night brought antics to the Millsaps Cafeteria. (Top left) Dr. Priddy and Mrs. Russell cut capers on the stage. (Top right) Mrs. Ezelle and Dean Ferguson do the twist as Master of Ceremonies Wayne Dowdy looks on. (Bottom left) Dr. Wroten carries a tray. (Bottom right) Dr. Priddy's taxi service gets a customer. This program was for the purpose of raising money for the World University Service.

AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Mildred Wade Returns To Millsaps After Semester At Washington

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Mildred Wade, a Millsaps senior, has come home to Methodist Hill. Mildred spent last semester at American University in Washington, D. C., as a participant in the Washington Semester program.

"The Washington Semester" is a joint arrangement between American University, Millsaps College and other colleges and universities in the United States to extend the resources of the national capital to superior students in the field of the social sciences.

The object is to provide a direct contact with the work of governmental departments and other national and international agencies that are located in Washington. These acquaint students with possible careers in public service.

Qualified Students

Under this arrangement qualified students of demonstrated capacity from the participating colleges will spend a semester at the School of Government and Public Administration of American University in Washington. They may earn there fifteen hours toward graduation in their home colleges.

There are only two requirements during this semester—a fifty page paper written for three hours' credit; and attendance at a series of seminars (three hours credit) held by such key figures as Drew Pearson, Justice Hugo Black, and James Rustum.

Washington Life

Living in Washington is quite different from life in Jackson—especially college life—according to Mildred. One of the exciting differences is found in dormitory regulations.

At American University, girls are allowed 12:00 o'clock weekday nights, 1:00 o'clock weekend nights, and on very, very special occasions, even 4:00 o'clock nights (or is it mornings?) The dorms are equipped with lounges, elevators, TV sets, kitchenettes, and even open houses—in the dorm rooms.

The American University offers a variety of students—Ethiopians, Kenyans, and even two

persons from Muskingum, Colonel John Glenn's Alma Mater. Meeting these people was one of Mildred's most interesting experiences.

Studies Include

Included in her program of study were such courses as Government and Politics in Africa, Constitutional Law, and Legislative Process. The Library of Congress was available for study. Mildred is a political science major.

Millsaps ordinarily sends two students in each fall semester. They are either juniors or first semester seniors and are selected by a faculty committee in April of each year.

Cora Miner is representing Millsaps at American University this semester. Chosen along with Mildred, Cora decided to attend during the spring semester.

Jackson Choral Society To Present Brahms' Work, "German Requiem"

Millsaps Faculty In Presentation

Several members of the faculty at Millsaps College will play a large part when the Jackson Choral Society presents "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms on March 3 and 4.

Lowell Byler, assistant professor of music and director of the Madrigal Singers, will direct the 65-voice choir. Charles K. Simms, assistant professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir, will sing the baritone solo parts.

Soprano Soloist

Inez Maier will be the soprano soloist. The choir and soloists will be accompanied by orchestra and organ.

Two members of the orchestra are also members of the Millsaps College music faculty: Leland Byler, associate professor of music, and Donald Kilmer, assistant professor of music.

Former Students

Approximately one-fourth of the Choral Society members are former Millsaps Singers. These include six of the officers: Dr.

"Y" Sponsors Waiter Night

WUS Receives Contributions Given To Faculty By Students

By MARILYN FINCHER

Faculty Waiter Night, an annual affair sponsored by the YWCA, was held Wednesday, February 21, from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Millsaps cafeteria.

The purpose of the program, under the direction of Marilyn Stewart, was to allow Millsaps students the opportunity to contribute to the World University Service, an organization designed to help meet the critical material needs of university students and professors throughout the world. A total of \$301.90 was contributed by Millsaps' students to the fund.

Faculty members waited on students and performed various other services for tips. Mrs. Nellie Heder, Assistant Professor of Spanish, collected the most in tips and received a potted plant as a reward for her services.

Faculty Performs

While the students ate, the waiters provided the entertainment by performing extemporaneous stunts as sheets were passed around to catch the many tips. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Wayne Dowdy of Gulfport, announcer for radio station WRBC in Jackson and a Millsaps' freshman.

Marilyn Stewart co-ordinated the planning committees, which were: publicity, headed by Susan Hall and Pat Dugan; treasurer, Betty McMullen; maintenance, Hank Ash; and religious committee, Patsy Orr. Faculty chairmen were Mrs. Heder and Dr. Priddy of the Geology Department.

Another method for raising money for this worthy cause was employed on campus. Girls living in the dormitories were allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock if they paid a penny for each minute after 10 p. m., the regular curfew hour.

Students Assisted

The money contributed to WUS is used in providing assistance to students and teachers, principally in the areas of student lodging and living, student health and individual and emergency aid, including refugee service.

This agency grew directly from a relief organization which operated in Europe after World War I. It has since become international, with General Assembly headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and national committees over the globe.

World University Service has relief programs in Europe, the Far East, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and the United States. The money is spent in part for schools, dormitories, medical equipment, TB centers, student clinics, and the exploration of student needs.

Fleming Slated To Speak Next In Chapel

By MYRA KIBLER

Dr. Bond Fleming, chairman of the department of Philosophy, will present the general topic of the faculty chapel address series on March 1.

His title is "Religious Dimensions of Esthetic Experience. He will discuss the relationship between religion and art as separate and separable interest, and also as they belong to the whole man and help him to be more fully man.

"The presupposition of the Faculty Chapel Committee," states Fleming, "is that there is a kinship between religion and art. The concern of the committee is to think with the students about the values in these arts for the values themselves and the enrichment which these arts and values may contribute to the religious life of man. In turn, we want to consider the impact which religion may have upon our tastes in the realm of arts.



"REQUIEM" PLANNED — Charles K. Simms

and Lowell Byler, two associate professors of music at Millsaps, study the scores of Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" with Miss Inez Maier, soprano soloist.

This Jackson Choral Society presentation will appear at Provine, Saturday night at 8:15 and at Murrah, Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Richard W. Naef, president; Leonard P. Metts, vice president; Dr. Cecil K. Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Richard W. Naef, secretary; Mrs. L. Ray Sadler, reporter; and Mrs. Harry Shields, member of the Board of Directors.

The Saturday concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. at Provine High School and the Sunday concert at 3:00 p. m. at Murrah High School. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any Society member or at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
EditorDON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2

FEBRUARY 27, 1962

Better School Spirit Cited

Students of Millsaps College have been criticized in the not too distant past for failing to support school functions. This newspaper and other sources on campus have buffeted the majority of the student body for non-participation, low school spirit, and general indifference.

If ever there was a time to back-track and to praise those who compose our student body, that time is now. Millsaps students should be praised for doing their best to remedy the situation. This increased enthusiasm has not only been noticed just in recent weeks. We believe it has been growing since the beginning of school in September, 1961.

Several examples of better spirit can be cited. Perhaps the beginning of such events was the playing of several football games on the Millsaps campus. The reins of lethargy were further thrown off with the arrival of basketball season. (We shall leave comments on the support of basketball to our assistant editor in another article in this column.)

The most recent example occurred this past Wednesday night in the Millsaps College cafeteria. We are referring to Faculty Waiter Night, an annual event sponsored by the YWCA to raise money for World University Service. In order to make Faculty Waiter Night a success, three forms of

support were needed: student participation, student contributions, and faculty participation.

Student participation and enthusiasm were excellent. More people were in the cafeteria on Wednesday night between the hours of five and six than are ever present for a regular meal. Students lined the walls as others took their places at the tables.

Contributions were very generous as more than two hundred dollars was collected. This represents an increase of over 100% over last year's figure. Such a tremendous increase is indeed commendable of the Millsaps community.

Without faculty co-operation the night would not have been worthwhile. We commend those members who were present for their helpfulness, high spirit, and original ideas. Such efforts on any college campus go a long way toward building better relationships between students and faculty. Those faculty members who were absent certainly missed a wonderful opportunity.

We feel sure that in the last three months of the 1961-62 academic year Millsaps College will have continued support and enthusiasm for its many and varied extra-curricular activities. There has been a great change in attitude during this year. Let's make sure that all has not been in vain.

—S. C.

Basketballers; Students Praised

Coach James A. Montgomery, one of the busiest men on the Millsaps campus has, for some time, wished to express his appreciation to the Millsaps student body for their attendance at the basketball games this season.

In a recent interview, Montgomery did this. This is what he had to say:

"The team and I don't feel that we could have had eight wins without the very active and vocal group of well-wishers. The enthusiasm of the crowd most definitely affected and elevated the playing quality of the team on several occasions and most specifically during the William Carey contest.

"Psychologists have shown in studies of crowd behavior how feelings of fear or enthusiasm have passed through crowds, and you can measure the team's reaction to the spirit of the crowds in winning their eight games.

"There has also been a hard core of faculty members who attended the games when their duties allowed it. The only adequate way that the team could repay the crowd was to respond to their enthusiasm and play beyond

their capabilities on several occasions.

"The players on many occasions in the dressing room were heard to say, 'The crowd is for us, let's play ball for them!'

"The team was very well pleased that they could help show the world that the student body at Millsaps College did care, could let its hair down, and could be enthusiastic about athletics."

Montgomery concluded by saying, "We think that the Millsaps student body is the best one anywhere!"

In agreeing with Coach Monty, it must be said that quite a great deal of applause is due both the team and the student body for their fine participation during the basketball season.

The final loss to Huntingdon only gives the Majors more to look forward to next season, when we will meet Huntingdon at home, and give the Hawks something to look forward to in their next season.

Congratulations to the team for their fine efforts, their many wins, and their successful season.

—J. A.

Letters To Editor Policy Stated

Certain that at least a few letters to the editor will be placed in our post office box during the coming weeks, we take this opportunity to state our policy concerning such letters.

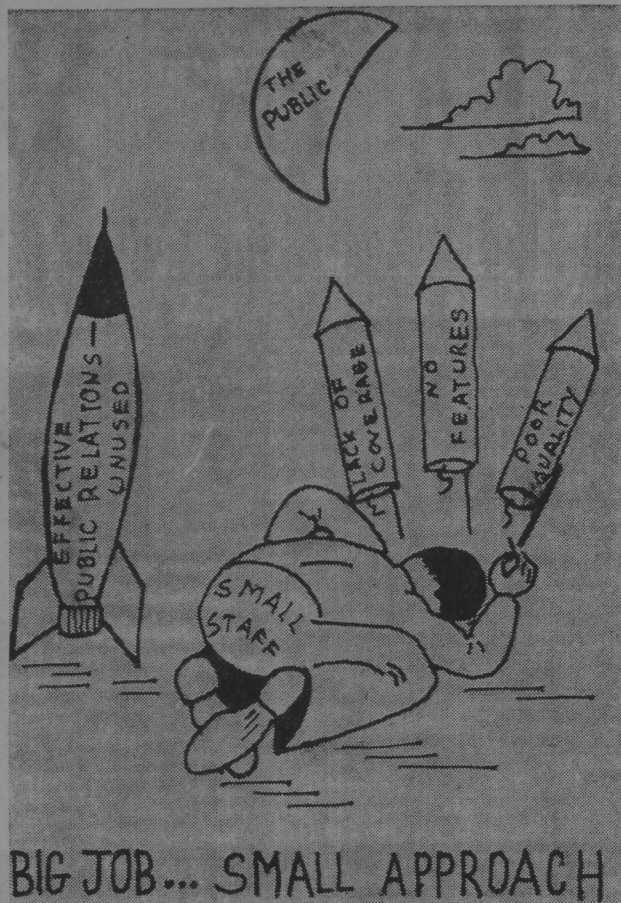
Letters to the editor should be brief, fully signed, and must not contain abusive language. Letters must be typed and double spaced. They should be limited to 300 words or less.

The Editor reserves the right to reduce the length of a letter and to limit the number of letters concerning one particular subject. We reserve the right to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content.

There will be few answers to these letters by editorial staff members. If there is an answer, it will appear as an editorial in the editorial column. We do not wish to avoid the issues at hand.

Letters to the editor are encouraged, but a student should be sure of his facts concerning the problem. Misrepresentation of the facts can cause later embarrassment and regret for statements made.

Your opinions may help to guide us, and letters will be welcomed as long as they follow the policy stated above.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow Spot

By BILL KEMP

'The Music Man' Slated For Local Performance

Along with almost 650 other people I saw "La Strada" on Friday, February 15. As most of you know, Anthony Quinn, Guilietta Masina, and Richard Basehart starred in director Fellini's story of the strong man, the simple child, and the wise fool.

To me, their performances were the most striking element in this, one of the world's greatest motion pictures; the virtuosity of each will be long remembered. Supplementing their acting was some very striking photography, and a plot of eternal relevance to each man's attempts at self-definition.

This is the third of Fellini's films I have seen; each had a simple plot building up to a concise climax, followed by a swift and poignant denouement. Each is, I think, a study in good film structure; and each is well worth seeing.

Mastroianni Stars

If you like Fellini, you might watch for Michelangelo Antonioni's latest release, "The Night." It stars Marcello Mastroianni of "La Dolce Vita" fame, and Jeanne Moreau. Antonioni, you may remember, is the director of the well-received "L'Avventura."

While you're waiting for that one to come to Jackson (it may take some time, you know), you can take in "The Music Man" with Harry Hickox in the lead spot. It will be at the City Auditorium only one night—Thursday, March 8. Tickets are priced as follows: orchestra—\$5.90; \$4.50; \$3.80. Balcony—\$3.80; \$2.90; \$1.75. Tickets may be obtained at the Auditorium box-office or from Armand Coulet Associates.

If you don't want to wait that long for good entertainment, go to the movies. "Tender Is the Night" is on at the Paramount, "A Majority of One" at the Lamar.

Series Continues

Of course you're all going to see "The Last Bridge" starring Maria Schell, on Friday, March 2, in the Christian Center. This film, third in the series presented by the Cultural and Educational Committee and the political science department, is the story of a German doctor (Maria Schell) who is captured by the Yugoslavs and forced to minister to their wounded. She does so reluctantly at first, but eventually willingly.

It is followed by "The Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci" in color, commentary by Sir Laurence Olivier. This art documentary is one of the best in its field, providing a detailed study of Da Vinci's work, his materials and media, and his techniques.

Future Planned

The films for this program were chosen by the sponsors; but since they are not the arbiters of campus taste, they have asked for your recommendations regarding films to be shown next year.

This is a most worthy project, and one which deserves your support and encouragement. If it continues to get this support (which can only be shown by attendance), next year we shall have 14 films—seven per semester—rather than 8 just one semester.

Now, if you can't find something to do in Jackson with all of this going on, I have two others suggestions: study; transfer.

"POLITICOS SPEAK"

Difference in Theory, Performance Applies To Public Relations Dept.

By RALPH SOWELL

We believe there's a vast and fundamental difference between theory and actual performance.

A Public Relations Department, in theory, has as its duty, to represent its institution accurately and completely in its relations with the public—in the fields of recruitment, public information, and alumni relations.

The difference in this theory concept and actual performance, is in the degree to which each duty is accomplished.

Heavy Price

We contend that Millsaps is cheating itself; and likewise is paying a heavy price for its mistakes. We shouldn't be paying, but rather gathering dividends. We offer a re-evaluation of our Public Relations policy and purpose.

This feature is not a "blast", nor is it a personnel attack on our Public Relations Director and News Director. We recognize their sincere efforts and tireless endeavors to sell a great institution. Thus, we write with mixed emotions, not wishing to direct blame toward someone; not really sure where the failure lies.

If Millsaps is going to be "sold", our Public Relations Department must do it; if she fails . . .

In the field of newspaper publicity, we are lacking in coverage, quality, and quantity, in both the departments of news and photography. A "downtown paper" journalist has been overheard more than once (as he tossed another Millsaps PR release into the waste can) say, "it's not even sufficient as filler."

News, Not History

Newspapers look for news; History is for History books, not for a daily or weekly newspaper. Our releases, more often than not, would be better articles for a monthly magazine.

We release absolutely nil feature stories, missing another opportunity to publicize Millsaps students and events. One finds it difficult

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A

University of California, Berkeley, California—For the first time the University will offer fully accredited courses in conjunction with shipboard travel and field trips into the South Pacific. These courses are to be offered in the summer. They are offered in cooperation with the California State Division of Agricultural Sciences.

The sea voyage will be aboard the U.S.S. Monterey and will stop at such points in the Pacific as: Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia. The main part of the trip will consist of securing samples of various South Sea soils.

Collegiate Digest—"A Relaxing Encyclopedia for Tired Minds: Women: A woman is strangely and delicately wrought. It has said (in the last part of this sentence) that woman is composed of 98c worth of chemicals and a million dollars worth of love.

This explains why pharmacists wives are unhappy.

Man and wife should function like a team. She cracks the whip and he works like a horse.

Women have certain basic physiological resemblances. They either look like horses or birds—although one woman in Ohio looks like a Pekinese.

Marriage is extremely complex. Mutual interests can keep it rolling, although selfish pursuits like divorce or poisoning should be avoiding.

A touch of rouge on the cheeks, a dash of hair tins, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, vanishing cream and then face powder, a little eyeshadow, the correct tint of nail polish, a subtle perfume, and any woman is ready to begin her daily task of shopping for more clothes.

Salesmen and women share a secret; they think that no means yes. That's why salesmen and women wind up with all the money.

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia—Approximately 400 Georgia students raced from their classes in Park Hall

as the result of a phony bomb scare. The apparent hoax caused the area to be cleared for an hour while the proper authorities conducted a search of the building. Their efforts revealed no bomb. Police chief E. E. Hardy received an early morning phone call from an unidentified person saying that an explosion would destroy the building the following day. Dean Joe Williams stated that it was no doubt a prank, but an investigation is being conducted at this time.

Denver University, Denver, Colorado—The women of the University will get a chance to try their hand at running the affairs of the college. In interviews, 13 girls will be chosen to take over positions ranging from chancellor, vice chancellor, to places as Deans of the various schools. These mock jobs will last for one week. This is the first time that an experiment of this kind has been tried on the Denver campus. The administration hopes that it will be as successful as some of the other activities where student personnel has replaced school authority.

Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee—Ten campus beauties have been nominated for the balloting to be held in conjunction with the APSC's "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest. The winner of this contest will go to New York to appear in the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" pageant being sponsored by "Glamour", a well known fashion magazine. While in New York, the contestants will tour the city and be presented with gifts from several of New York's finest stores. The Biltmore Hotel will house the beauties during the entire contest which will in all probability, take at least two weeks. Austin Peay students have taken an extreme interest in this contest and women across the campus have improved their appearance considerably.

to pick up a newspaper without seeing MSCW features; they are printed by the papers because the photos and stories are of excellent quality, and MSCW rakes in the benefits.

We noticed last week where Millsaps has entered a campaign to celebrate its Seventy-Fifth Anniversary in a Development Program. Toward this end, Millsaps hopes to raise a million and a half by 1965. This is good; we are in favor of progress and development.

But we fear that concentration on this project is going to result in sacrificing some of the other duties of the Department, and we cannot afford to lose sight of the real purpose of a public relations office, and we cannot slack in our relations with the public on an information basis in other fields.

In the field of alumni relations, we seem to be doing an outstanding job, and this we recognize as laudable.

Solution, Not Known

We find it hard to place a finger on a specific reason for the problems concerned with the Public Relations Department. We know that the lack of staff, funds, and concentration in the right places, all play a part—but the degree here is another issue. We certainly need more workers on the PR staff in the Journalism angle; Our News Director is running a "one-man show," and has been for too long; and the same holds true for the Public Relations Director. The field of reporting needs a staff—and one that is experienced. We need quality photography; probably this is one of the greatest needs. We are not willing to pay for professional type, experienced workmanship and the result is evident. Whether more funds for the PR Department is possible or not, we should at least re-evaluate our expenses, and channel the money where it will bring the greatest benefits.

"Here Lies Success"

We should not spare energy and money in effective public relations. Whether or not Millsaps is "sold" to the public, and whether or not this is effective "selling" lies the very success and future of this institution. The issue is not whether we can afford it, but rather that we can't afford not to.

We suggest a realization and recognition of a definite goal and policy that will be adopted and followed by the Public Relations Department and that this program be carried out in a way that will reap the greatest harvest. The crop thus far has been less than bountiful.

If we've got something to sell the public—let's let them know it; if not, we don't deserve to exist and progress.

Purple & White

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Good Comes Easily In Life So Best Hides Its Head

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Meaningless words with meaningless meanings . . . echo around the world called life. The good comes so easily that the best never appears.

Nay, best hides its head in syntax and beats the bushes for shelter.

Verily I shall deliver unto you a kingdom where deciduous trees shall form mere shadows for evergreens. Thus was it brought into that word life.

Life is where meanings exist only in shooting stars and men only in dreams of reality.

Man Transformed

Man, each man, shall add the "e" to man and thereby transform him. From this faulty source is derived meaning.

A world of reason proposes season. Reason man cannot actively accept or passively reject, for he sees not meaning. Until he adds the "e" unto himself, man is without riddle or answer.

The riddle of life, the choice is true. Man makes his own riddles and they devour man in his search for answers. But the riddles are more important. It is not so? Here is the ascendance into life.

Riddle Helps

It matters not if the answer never comes, nor the best; the riddle gives meaning. No man can have the "e" if he regards all dimly.

Shadows and riddles, donuts and banks, sauerkraut and plows, steel and ferment can all be perfect for a moment or a year. Man means all to man.

Game Mentioned

Perhaps it was not the social event of the season in the strictest sense of the term, but one basketball game deserves mention even in this column.

Man of you may not know that the last home game of the season was last Tuesday night. It was the last Millsaps

basketball game for many of us who have been with the Majors for four seasons. A hard-fought game, it showed school spirit at its best.

The team found the school backing it has been needing, causing one Senior cheerleader tears of happiness and gratitude. It's nice to wind up four years of cheering as Cherry Miller did with a win, in more ways than one.

Officers Elected

New officers for Beta Sigma Omicron have been elected. Linda Yarbrough is the new President. Other officers include: Vice President, Elizabeth Box; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Allen; Recording Secretary, Georganne Lammons; Treasurer, Betty Gay Joest; Chapter Editor, Pauline Dickson; Rush Chairman, Alice Scott and Barbara Tate; Social Chairman Dot Allen; Pledge Trainer, Judy Michaels; Warden, Faye Tatum; and Housing Chairman, Lois Lawson.

Saturday night, February 16, the Beta Sigs held their Initiation Banquet in honor of the new Initiates. Awards were presented to the outstanding pledges of last semester. Model Pledge was Judy Weissenger, Jennifer Stocker won the scholarship trophy. The scrap book award went to Kathy Wilson, Jennifer Stocker, Betty Williams, and Faye Harris.

Ada Demur, Acting National President of Beta Sigma Omicron, visited the local chapter from Saturday until Tuesday. A tea was given by the Beta Sig Alumnae on Saturday afternoon in her honor.

Carolyn Summerford, a freshman at Mississippi State College for Women from Macon, is pinned to Josh Stevens, a senior member of Kappa Alpha Order from Macon. Carolyn is a member of Silhouette Social Club and Stevens is presently serving as No. 11 and Pledge Trainer for Alpha Mu Chapter.

Prizes Awarded For Best Libraries Held By Seniors

Names of the five judges who will select the winner of the first annual Amy Loveman National Award have just been made known by the Women's National Book Association.

The judges include: John T. Winterich, author and former managing editor of the "Saturday Review," now a contributing editor; Richard H. Logsdon, Librarian and Director of Columbia University Libraries; Eleanor Smith, Coordinator, Work with Adults, Brooklyn Public Library; Rosemary Benet, Book-of-the-Month Club judge and author; Ben Grauer, radio and television announcer and well-known book collector.

Senior Sought

To date, one hundred colleges have agreed to participate in the contest to find the senior student in a college or university in the United States with the best personal library.

Nominees for the Award are required to present an annotated list of a minimum of thirty-five books now in their personal libraries. At the same time they are to indicate their avocations and reasons for starting their libraries.

Nominations must be made on or before April 30, 1962. Presentations of the \$1,000 to the winner will be made at the commencement exercises of the winner's school in June, 1962.

Local Contest

April 1, 1962, is the deadline set for the local campus contest. Senior students interested in participating should contact either Dr. George Boyd or Professor Robert Padgett, co-chairmen of the committee to select a local nominee. Judges for the Millsaps contest will be announced at a later date.

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Ancient Relic Tops Mineral Exhibit At Fairgrounds

By KAY BARRET

Approximately four thousand people attended the Gem and Mineral Society, Inc., on February 17 and 18 at the Mississippi State Fairgrounds.

Special feature of the fair was Aaron's Breastplate, a reproduction of the breastplate made by Aaron in the Biblical story of Exodus 28. The breastplate, made of eighteen carat gold, was valued at \$30,000.

Millsaps' Geology Department participated in the Fair and won a special award for a Mineral Systems Display. The Geology Department purchased unusual fossil specimens—agate slices, fossil fish, and coal plant leaf fossils—for use in geological study on campus.

Included in the displays was a working demonstration of shaping and cutting of stones. Thirteen dealers from Arizona and Kansas to Mississippi attended the Fair.

Johnson Organized

Mr. Wendall Johnson, Assistant Professor of Geology at Millsaps College, organized the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society in 1957 with fourteen members. Now the organization has one hundred members, including doctors, dentists, lawyers, housewives, petroleum geologists, insurance men, and many others.

The Society was organized with the idea of disseminating knowledge about materials coming from the earth and also to give a hobby to persons interested in bringing out beauty of stones by cutting, shaping, polishing, and even mounting into jewelry.

Fair Purpose

The Fair gave members of the Society a chance to enter competition with their displays and collections.

Dr. Johnson joined the Millsaps faculty in the fall of 1954 and has since been recognized as a specialist in his field of geology by his students, citizens of the Capital City, and by the United States. From the first meeting of the Gem and Mineral Society, he was the prime organizer and mover in the success of the society.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

Summer jobs for college students throughout the United States are listed in a directory now available in the Dean of Students' Office.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

Job Variety

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States.

College students are needed in 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Listed Employers

Students wishing summer work may make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

If you wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for your own use you may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



PLAYERS' CAST — Shown above is the cast for "Romanoff and Juliet." The Millsaps Players will cooperate with the Little Theatre in the production of Peter Ustinov's play at 8:30 p. m., March 6-10 in the C. C. Auditorium.

STUDENT OF KILMER

Harmon Lewis Gives Organ Recital At Galloway Memorial Methodist

Harmon Lewis, Millsaps senior, presented his senior organ recital at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Sunday February 25, at 3:00 p. m.

Lewis has been active in many campus activities since his arrival at Millsaps. He has been the accompanist of the Millsaps Concert Choir for four years, and is president of the newly-organized student chapter of the

American Guild of Organists.

Honor Student

The recitalist is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary; Circle K, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. In addition he has been on the Dean's List of honor students.

This performer has recently been chosen to travel on their Spring tour with the Millsaps

Players as piano accompanist.

As organist at St. Peter's Cathedral and guest organist at numerous other Jackson churches, Lewis is well-known on the local music scene. He is also recognized for his ability as an organist-pianist in other sections of the state as well.

Program Selections

For his program, the organist opened with a number from the early English school, "Voluntary in D," by William Boyce. Paired with this in his first section was a selection from the copious works of the master of the organ J. S. Bach—"Prelude and Fugue in A Minor."

The second section featured "Choral, Number One, E Major," by the French Romantic composer Cesar Franck; this number was followed by "Prelude and Fugue in g minor" by a contemporary French organist-composer, Marcel Dupre.

Closing this organ recital was an unusual number by Jehan Alain, "Two Pieces for Organ: Le Jardin Suspendu and Litanies."

AED Will Hold National Meet On April 26-28

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, will hold its 14th national convention at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, April 26-28.

The Ohio Beta Chapter at the University of Toledo will serve as host for this gathering of premedical and predoctoral honor students and educators from 73 chapters located at accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Friday Program

On Friday, premedical and predoctoral advisers and students from the colleges in the Ohio area and high school students in Toledo will join with members of the convention for an all day conference on career opportunities in Medicine and Dentistry. The program for the conference is being developed in cooperation with Dean Archie Solberg, faculty adviser of the Ohio Chapter, and premedical adviser at the University, and other officials of the University.

Two general talks will be presented: one being devoted to a discussion of the medical needs of the future, and the second to a discussion of the dental needs of the future. These talks will be followed by two panel discussions on the career opportunities in the medical and dental professions.

Honor Society

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society with a membership of over 21,500 students in 73 active chapters. It is an affiliated society of the American Council on Education, the National Society for Medical Research and the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Mississippi Alpha chapter was installed on this campus in 1927 and expects to send a large delegation to this convention. Billy Jack Bufkin serves as president of the Millsaps Chapter; and Dr. J. B. Price, a former national vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, is faculty adviser for the chapter.

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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Majors Climax Season Play
With Finest Record In Decade

Last Tuesday night in Buie Gymnasium, the Millsaps Majors climaxed an extremely successful basketball year with a hard-fought and certainly an exciting 89 to 85 victory over the William Carey Crusaders of Hattiesburg.

This final cliff-hanging effort, which kept everyone present on the edge of their seats and brought on a mass show of gratitude

at the final gun, was both an appropriate and exemplary ending for this past season. Throughout the year, Montgomery's men have been pulling the games out of the fire in the same fashion that was witnessed in the Carey game. Looking back over the year, close games have been the rule rather than the exception.

Much of the Major magic springs from the confines of Buie Gym. This year on the home floor the team has taken Belmont 65 to 64, Lambuth 67 to 66, Birmingham Southern 56 to 54, Southwestern 72 to 70, and Little Rock 79 to 72. These statistics again verify the closeness of the scores and the

teams reported success in home games.

The season's final record stands at 8 wins and 16 defeats. You have to go back some eleven years to find a Millsaps record that is any better for a given year.

The 1951 squad compiled an 8 win and 12 loss while under the direction of Coach Sammy Bartling. Since that time no Methodist Hill cagers have been able to register an equally good record until this year, when the Majors placed 8 games in the win column and 16 on the loss side.

The best Millsaps record ever was back in the early twenties with 21 wins and 3 losses. This record, along with the 1940-41 team, the 1951 team, and this year's squad mark the best statistical endeavor on the hardwoods by Millsaps basketballers.

Year Shows Excellent Play

This year the Majors began the season bearing the memory of only 4 victories during the 60-61 campaign. That memory was branded deeply in the mind of no one person any more than that of Coach James Montgomery, who took four returning lettermen, coupled them with budding freshman talent, and made them into a sleek and smooth operating team.

The 60-61 squad saw three boardmen and one guard appear again on the Buie court. Their influence and game experience was no small contributing fact to the seasons success. No one can deny the fact that Charlie Smith's play was outstanding as far as leading the offensive threat. He continually hit near the 20 point mark and many times over that number.

Morris Thigpen operating out of the pivot kept the Majors in the game with his feed-offs and rebounding. Warren Jones at forward, sharing the spot with former Murrah star Charles Moore, showed consistent play that helped produce these 8 wins. Eldridge Rogers, senior backcourt veteran, and the team's most experienced man, served as chief playmaker and showed the spirit and drive that made him invaluable as the team's leader.

In the backcourt with Rogers was a Tybertown sophomore, Forrest Goodwin. Coming to the varsity from last year's B-team, Forrest showed a vast improvement that proved essential during the overall season stretch.

Other talented newcomers to the varsity produced Charles Moore, whose rebounding and serious play, coupled with that

of Jones, gave the Majors steady forward play to complement that of Smith. Pat Patterson, now in Alabama, cannot be forgotten. His defensive play was missed throughout the second semester. Florence's representative on the Major team, Gene Ainsworth, has shown through constant improvement that he is a pivot man to be reckoned with in future seasons.

Phil Converse, another backcourt operative for the Majors excited the crowds throughout the season with his speed and dribbling. Additional guard power was made available by Crawley Stubblefield, also a former star at Murrah, who saw extensive action in the latter phases of the season, and James Duncan "Hipshot" Arrington who showed winning spirit and played good ball, especially in the Southwestern game when he stole the ball twice, once from the enemy and once from his team-mate.

This team has played good consistent ball all year long. Cooperation has been the hallmark, they have worked well as a unit. Some have had better nights than the rest, but each member of the team is capable of coming through with the big basket or the defensive move that will win a game. This was very well emphasized in the final game with Carey when each player to see action had an excellent night on the floor of Buie Gym.

The Majors have had their bad moments too, but they overcame these to play even better the next time. This extra effort and willingness not to look back was the ingredient needed for a season in which each player should take extreme and justifiable pride.

Montgomery Deserves Praise

In praising the fruit of success from any tree, you must look to the seed from which it sprang, in this case Coach James Montgomery. In heaping praise on any team, the coach is often neglected when in reality he is the driving force and real power behind the squad because their performance, spirit, and attitude is merely an outgrowth of his own spirit and attitude.

This can be no more true than here at Millsaps. Since appearing on the Millsaps scene some three years ago, Coach Montgomery has worked untiringly for Millsaps athletics through his post as Athletic Director and Basketball coach. His efforts have been

thorough, well planned, and tempered with both the iron fist and the velvet glove. These qualities reach beyond the athletic realm into the other activities of the college. He has managed to avoid the pit of indifference that so often befalls Millsaps athletes and coaches as well. In maintaining his own spirits, he has been able to keep the team morale level up also. His patience has, at last, paid off. Many players and students might not realize this fact now, but some day they will realize the good fortune that they had in being associated with him. The Sports Staff, in reflecting the views of the campus, congratulate Coach Montgomery and his team on a very fine season.

Montgomery's Men Win In Season Finale

Huntingdon Tournament Closes
Basketball Season For Majors

Coach Jim Montgomery's battling Millsaps Majors climaxed their 1961-62 hardwood season last Thursday night at Montgomery, Alabama, as they fell before the Huntingdon College Hawks, 98-60, in the opening round of the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament.

The win was the third of the year for the Hawks over Millsaps and brought their overall mark to 21-4. The loss was the 16th of the year for the Methodist Hill five against eight conquests.

Smith Leads

Led by Charles Smith, Eldridge Rogers and Morris Thigpen, Monty's Men, fresh from a thrilling win over William Carey, fought desperately during the first half of action, only to find themselves down by 10, 45-35.

After intermission, the Hawks—employing a 3-2 defense to its greatest effectiveness—completely stifled the Majors, as they held them to only ten field goals while accumulating 19 for themselves.

Benches Cleared

During the final ten minutes, both coaches cleared their respective benches with the "Baby Hawks" outscoring the Millsaps reserves 20-6.

Leading the Majors in a losing cause were Charles Smith, Murfreesboro, Tennessee sophomore, with 22 points and Eldridge Rogers with 12 markers.

Huntingdon was paced by Luther Weaver with 22 and Jamie Simpkins with 18 points respectively.

Huntingdon (98)				
Name	fg	ft	f	tp
Barnes	2	6	2	10
Webb	3	0	4	6
Wade	2	2	1	6
Simpkins	8	2	3	18
Sullivan	2	0	0	4
Weaver	8	6	0	22
Sanders	5	1	1	11
Duncan	4	0	0	8
Smith	1	1	0	3
Ponder	3	0	0	6
Grevis	0	0	0	0
Lorenzo	2	0	0	4
Total	40	18	11	98

Millsaps (60)				
Name	fg	ft	f	tp
Rogers	6	0	1	12
Smith	8	6	2	22
Goodwin	2	0	0	4
Moore	2	0	4	4
Thigpen	4	0	5	8
Jones	0	2	4	2
Ainsworth	0	0	5	0
Arrington	2	0	0	4
Stubblefield	1	2	1	4
Total	25	10	22	60

"B" Team Shows
Future Prospects

Looking back over the season just completed by the Millsaps varsity, it is quite easy to forget the Major Bee team. This would be a gross mistake on the part of the fan because this team produces the boys who will represent the Majors as members of the varsity next year, and in the years to come. Many players, when moved up from this squad, have gone on to play excellent ball with the main team.

This is quite evident, when looking at this year's varsity. Five men, appearing on the courts as varsity members, saw action last year with the Bee team: Gene Ainsworth of Florence, Warren Jones of Forest, Phil Converse of Jackson, Forrest Goodwin of Tybertown, and James "Hipshot" Arrington of Collins. These men were impor-

Millsaps Looks
To Next Year;
Rogers Leaves

The next basketball season will no doubt be looked forward to with relish. The Majors will suffer only one basketball casualty due to graduation, that of Eldridge Rogers, the Hopkinsville, Ky. guard and only senior member of the squad. Returnees will include the remainder of the present squad and this year's B-team, plus court talent added through transfer from other schools.

Coming back from this year's team will be: at forwards—Charlie Smith of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Warren Jones of Forest, and Charles Moore of Jackson. At center: Morris Thigpen of Meridian, and Gene Ainsworth of Florence. At the backcourt spots—Phil Converse of Jackson, Crawley Stubblefield of Atlanta, Georgia, James "Hipshot" Arrington of Collins, and Forrest Goodwin, Tybertown.

Weather Spurs
Intramural Play

By BURNETT HULL
Warm weather has prevailed in Jackson for the past couple of weeks and has renewed the annual interest among Millsaps men in the spring sports of golf, tennis, and softball.

It is never too early to begin practice for the intramural schedule, and the four fraternities and Independents are taking full advantage of the weather before the expected March monsoon hits. Almost every afternoon there is a team practicing softball in the yards behind the fraternity houses.

The tennis courts and golf links are also getting increased use. When intramural play starts next month, Pi Kappa Alpha will be out to defend its softball crown, and Kappa Alpha will try to repeat as fennis and golf champions.

Two games scheduled in basketball for last week were postponed because the varsity boys who serve as referees were in Alabama for the Huntingdon Tournament.

This week's games will feature a battle for second place between the Faculty and the KA's. The other two games will see the undefeated Independents take on the Lambda Chi's and the Pikes.

tant contributing factors in helping the Majors compile a successful season. This year's Bee team, it is sure, will do as much in providing the varsity with fine talent for the future.

Robert "Granny" Whitside was the able and capable coach of the Bee team. He finished his cage career with the Majors last year and now couples going to school and practice teaching with his Major coaching duties. Coach James Montgomery indeed made a good choice in his selection of a former player, who could offer him assistance.

KD; Independents Victorious
In Weekly Intramural Games

By SARAH C. NEITZEL
Only two games were played last week in Girls' Basketball. The game between the Independents and Phi Mu's was cancelled, as well as the game between Chi Omega and Kappa Delta.

Monday, the 19th, the KD's took on the BSO's with the KD's coming out on top. They beat the Beta's 41 to 40. The KD's compiled 19 points in the first half as compared to the BSO's 22.

Mullins Leads

In the second half the KD's scored 22 points with the BSO's netting 18. Mabel Mullins led the KD scorers with 18 points. Dot Taylor was right behind with 17 points. Faye Tatum led the BSO's with 27 points. Dot Allen was next with 9 points.

Thursday the undefeated Independents played the BSO's and came out unscathed. The score was 43 to 40 for the Independents.

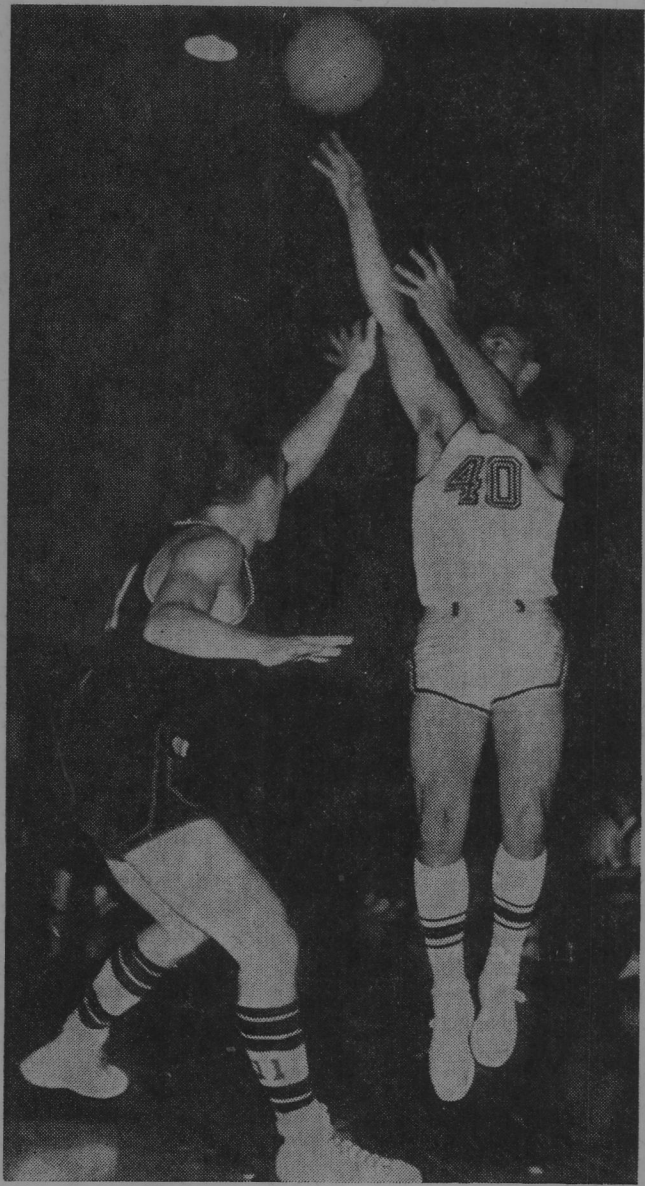
Strong Finish

Losing most of the first half, the Independents came back strong in the second half to win. For the winners Ebbie Freney had 22 points and Joyce Ellis had 15 points.

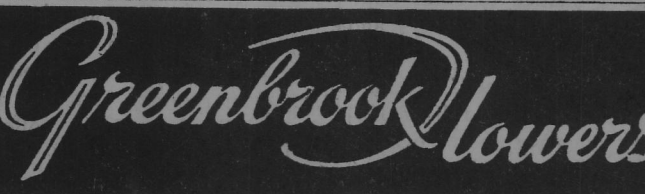
Leading the losers was Faye Tatum with 21 points. Dot Allen was close on her heels with 17 points.

The standings are as follows:

IND	3	0
KD	3	1
BSO	2	3
Chi O	1	3
Phi Mu	0	3



ROGERS SCORES — Eldridge Rogers, senior guard, racks in two points from the outside to help spur the Majors to their 89-85 win over William Carey, Tuesday night. Eldridge is the only Millsaps player lost through graduation.



Millsaps Downs Carey Team
In Exciting Buie Gym Thriller

Closing out their regular campaign with a sparkling 89-85 win over the Crusaders of William Carey College last Tuesday night in the Buie Gym, the Millsaps Majors ended their season with an 8-15 record.

After a whirling first half that ended 53-51 in favor of Carey, the Majors broke in front to stay at 63-62 with 15:23 remaining.

Seven Point Lead

That lead was gradually stretched to seven points, 76-69, before Millsaps began to slow down during the last 10½ minutes of play.

Carey, although losing three players on fouls in its desperate attempt to break the freeze, nearly pulled out the victory.

In the last three minutes, Crusaders John Vickers, Bob Kouns and Ken Broom hit field goals that whittled an 87-79 Millsaps lead to a mere 87-85, but a chance to tie was missed and three seconds from the finish, Major guard Forrest Goodwin hit two free throws to cinch the outcome.

Smith Lead Majors

Carey's John Stephenson led all scorers with 29 points, tallying 23 in the first half, primarily in fast break lay-ups. Charlie Smith had 27 for the Majors, getting 20 in the first half.

Smith's performance had solid support as Eldridge Rogers got 21 points, Goodwin had 20, and

Morris Thigpen had 14. For Carey, Vickers had 17, Joe Belan 15, and Lewis Vaughn 11.

Millsaps finished a shade over .500 in its shooting, making 33 of 65 field goal attempts, while Carey hit 34 of 78. The Majors fouled 24 times, won out from the free throw line by making 23 of 36 to Carey's 17 of 20.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (89)										
Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp			
Smith	16	9	10	9	10	4	27			
Moore	6	3	1	0	3	2	6			
Thigpen	8	6	5	2	7	1	14			
Rogers	19	8	9	5	4	3	21			
Goodwin	13	7	9	6	9	3	26			
Jones	2	0	2	1	4	2	1			
Converse	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Stubblefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Arrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Total	65	33	36	23	43	15	89			

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE (85)										
Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp			
Belan	14	6	5	3	15	2	15			
Kouns	7	3	0	0	4	5	6			
Vickers	19	6	7	5	10	2	17			
Stephenson	22	13	3	5	5	5	29			
Vaughn	12	5	1	1	3	5	11			
Broom	2	1	0	0	2	0	2			
Speights	1	0	0	0	0	3	0			
H. Bolton	1	0	0	0	0	3	0			
L. Bolton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Total	78	34	20	17	43	24	85			

Half-time score: William Carey 53, Millsaps 51.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

The Cole Mind

By SAM COLE

Who in this world of ours their eyes in March first open shall be wise. In days of peril firm and brave, and wear a "Bloodstone" to their grave.

Do you remember Bishop Homer Tomlinson who came to Jackson and Millsaps College about this time last year? He proclaimed himself King of the World. We recently received a news letter from his headquarters in New York. Bishop Homer is once again planning a tour of many colleges in the South to set up "Schools for Kings." For those who have always wanted to become Kings, here is their chance.

Members of the Millsaps Players and Jackson Little Theater begin performances of "Romanoff and Juliet" tonight at 8:00 in the Christian Center Auditorium. We hope everyone will attend at least one performance during the week. It promises to be a great production and we understand that the set is extremely well-built.

The Millsaps Singers will perform on WLBT-TV this coming Sunday at 12:15. They will also journey to Memphis next Tuesday, March 13, to appear with the Memphis Symphony.

The Singers, under the capable direction of Mr. Leland Byler, place Millsaps in the eyes of the public in a way of which we are all proud. Each performance gives the College a huge lift in the area of Public Relations.

Jackson public schools will soon offer a new course in Communism for high school students. The textbook to be used is edited by Dr. Ray Platig, former member of the Millsaps faculty, an instructor of history from 1949-1953.

Last week's article by our political columnist led to a few "mild" arguments, but we received not one letter from our readers. Since letters somewhat reflect whether or not a newspaper is being read, it would be nice to receive a few. Don't hesitate to state your opinions. Perhaps someone would like to start an anonymous news letter such as the Ole Miss "Rebel Underground" or "Voice of Dissent." At least they would create some excitement.

During chapel last Thursday we noticed many nodding heads and a few fallen ones. Perhaps some of us need more sleep. More consideration should be given to the speaker who takes time and thought to prepare a talk.

They don't do it for fun and we should not go to chapel to get more sleep. Students at Millsaps who need sleep should transfer to Mississippi College. They have chapel "three" times a week.

The Sanitation Department of New York City claims its figures on trash collecting are the most accurate way of gauging crowds at a tickertape parade. Following the celebration for Colonel John Glenn last week, 3,474 tons of waste paper were collected. This eclipsed the previous single-day record of 3,249 tons tossed on General Douglas MacArthur in 1951 when he returned from Korea.

There are times when one would like to hang the whole human race, and finish the farce.

—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Roby Announces Board's Endorsing Development Goal

Members of the Millsaps College alumni board of directors have endorsed a goal of one hundred percent participation in the College's 75th Anniversary Development Program.

The decision, announced by Charlton S. Roby, Jackson business executive and alumni association president, calls upon alumni of the college to give whole hearted support to the development committee in its efforts to raise \$1,500,000 this year.

Meeting Held

Board members heard Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr. give a report of the progress of the development program Friday night, February 16, and pledged enthusiastic support of the current campaign. Later in the evening they joined trustees and faculty members in attending a dinner and participating in seminars on college opportunities and problems.

The seventy-fifth anniversary development program is a part of a ten year plan to raise a minimum of \$6,675,000 for general endowment and new buildings for Millsaps. Officials said the increase in endowment would be used for the improvement of faculty salary schedules, employment of new faculty members, and scholarships.

Additions Planned

Building needs include a fine arts building, remodeling of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, a dormitory for women, and a gymnasium addition.

The March campaign in Jackson has as its goal a minimum of \$500,000. E. E. Laird and Herman Hines, Jackson bankers, are heading the campaign.

Mississippi Methodists and friends of the College will be asked to give \$1,000,000 during the first phase of the ten-year program.

Twenty-five thousand \$2 bills have been added to the scene in Jackson to illustrate Millsaps College's contribution to the city's economy.

\$2 Bills

Wednesday was payday at the Methodist institution, and all employees were paid with \$2 bills. Business Manager J. W. Wood said that the month's payroll amounted to \$50,000 after deductions.

Faculty and staff members who usually use the easy check method for paying bills will be exerting a little extra effort to pay in cash this month. Each \$2 bill will serve as a reminder that a college is a business too.



"ROMANOFF AND JULIET" — This scene is from "Romanoff and Juliet," showing Dolly and Cliff Potter on the left; Jimmy Leverette in the front; and Tem Fowlkes in the rear. The play, a joint production of the Millsaps Players and the Little Theater of Jackson opens tonight in the CC.

FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Registrar Hardin Announces Names Of Students Named To Dean's List

By MARY LOU GREGG

Registrar and Director of Admissions Paul D. Hardin has announced that 210 students were named to the Dean's List of honor students for the first semester, 1961-62.

Ten students maintained 3.0 or straight A averages. Fifty-seven were in the 2.50 to 2.99 group, and 143 were listed among those making from 2.00 to 2.49.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must carry not less than 12 academic hours and have a quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.0 and no mark lower than a C.

Not included in the above numbers were 23 special students. The total number on the Dean's List is about the same as at this time last year when 243 were named.

A Averages

Students with A averages are: Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; Charles Joseph Becker, Jr., Jackson; Semith Ann Couillard, Natchez; Willie Austin Davis, Jackson; Nancy Irene Grisham, Corinth; Minnie Lawson Lawhon, Tupelo; Nan Hallie McGahey, Winona; Leah Marie Park, Sardis; and J. Ralph Sowell, Jr., Jackson.

2.50 to 2.99

Students having a 2.0 to 2.99 index were Francis Glenn Abney, Bay Springs; Susan Padgett Barry, Jackson; Martha Elizabeth Burt, Jackson; Dorothy Gray Catlette, Inverness; Edward Larrette Chaney, Vicksburg; Frances Heidelberg Coker, Jackson; Lawrence Arnold Coleman, Meridian; Miriam Elizabeth Cooper, Monticello; Stephen Vance Cranford, Mena, Arkansas; Patricia Brown Currie, Jackson; Woody Dean Davis, Jackson; John Harlan Drais, Jackson; Judith Clark Edwards, Yazoo City; Joyce I. Ellis, Belzoni; Donald Peyton Fortenberry, Summit; Doris Graham, Jackson; William Ernest Graves, Crystal Springs; John Ray Hailman, Linden, Indiana; Malcolm Whitfielddeard, Jr., Jackson.

List Includes

Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Ann Elizabeth Jenkins, Laurel; Sydney Ross Jones, Hollandale; Mary Catherine Jordan, Jackson; Alireza Karimli, Tehran, Iran; Lynda Gwen Lee, Laurel; Emily Ann Lemasson, Jackson; James Granison Leverette, Monroe, Louisiana; Ann T. Lucas, Jackson; Mary Ford McDougall, Magnolia; Lawrence Benjamin McEachin, Grenada; Nancy Elise Matheny, Meridian; Susanna Mize, Jackson; Charles Harrison Moore, Jackson; Janet Faye Oliver, Drew; Davis Lee Owen, Port Gibson; Paula Vivian Page, Grenada; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; Sandra Jo Rainwater, Waynesboro; Mary Louis Fouke Ray, Jackson; Barbara Anne Regan, Winter Park, Florida; Patsy Lou Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; James MacArthur Rogers, Jackson; Oscar

Johnson Scott, Gunnison; Judy Rebecca Shaw, Crystal Springs.

Robert Gardner Shoemaker, Jackson; Melvin Lee Smith, Vicksburg; Nell Carleen Smith, Vicksburg; Sandra Sabatini Smith, Jackson; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg; Stewart Alexander Ware, Stringer; Anna Carolyn West, Hazlehurst; Betty Carr West, Yazoo City; Deva d a Wetmore, Greenwood; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; Barbara Jean Whyte, Jackson; Amy Louise Wilkerson, Jackson; and Martha Ann Woolly, Leland.

2.00 To 2.49

Students having a 2.00 to 2.49 index were Robert Edward Aldridge, Brookhaven; Sandra Leigh Aldridge, Mobile, Alabama; Dorothy Virginia Allen, Aberdeen; Joan Gelenda Allen, Flemingsburg, Kentucky; George Oren Atkinson, Jr., Pensacola, Florida; Larry Booth Aycock, Louisville; Betty Sue Barron, Water Valley; Susanne Delaney Bator, Clarksdale; Marjorie Letitia Beale, Yazoo City; Karen Kern Beshear, Pascagoula; Josephine Anna Bishop, Roanoke, Virginia; Sara Ann Bishop, Sardis; Richard Barret Bolunt, Jackson; Fentress Boone, Jackson; Grace Elizabeth Box, Prairie; Celia Carolyn Breland, Crystal Springs; Judith Lynn Brook, Amory; George Clayton Brown, Jr., Brookhaven; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr., Jackson; James Cooper Brown, Jackson.

(Continued on page 3)

Production Set To Open Tonight In Millsaps CC

Juniors Chosen For Participation In Honors Work

Five second semester juniors at Millsaps College have been selected for participation in the Honors Program this semester. Honors Program work is in addition to the regular course of study.

The students will take three semesters of honors work and, on successful completion of the program, will graduate with the designations "with honors" or "with high honors."

Junior Participants

New participants in the program are Joan Allen of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, a religion major; Ann Elizabeth Jenkins of Laurel, a sociology major; Robert Shomekare of Jackson, a philosophy major; Alton Wasson of Senatobia, a philosophy major; and Carleen Smith of Vicksburg, a romance languages major.

The students will, in addition to taking a three semester course of directed study, prepare a research paper which must be presented to the Honors Council and defended before an Examining Board appointed by the Council. The Board is composed of at least three faculty members representing the three divisions: Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities.

First Class

This year's graduating class will be the first to receive the designation "with distinction" and "with high distinction," which replace "with honors" and "with high honors" for students with better-than-average academic standing. The latter designations will go exclusively to Honors Program participants.

The Honors Program is designed particularly for students planning to enter graduate school, although officials feel it will be beneficial to others as well.

Seniors already participating in this program are: John H. Drais of New Orleans, a chemistry major; Eddie Harris of Natchez, a psychology major; and Carole Robison of Utica, an accounting major. Participants majoring in history are: Walter Robert Brown of Meridian, Lyman Moody Simms of Jackson, and Dilliam Sanders of Meridian.

French Majors

Students majoring in French are: Mary Frances Angle of Laurel and Gail Garrison of Batesville. Math majors are: Merritt Jones of Centerville and Robert Leggett of Vicksburg, while Tommy Mullins of Prairie Point is a math and physics major.

Members of the Honors Council are: William Baskin, Jr., chairman of the romance languages department, who is serving as chairman; David Bowen, chairman of the department of political science; and Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department.

"Romanoff And Juliet" Presented By Both Players, Little Theater

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL

Curtain time for the Millsaps Players-Jackson Little Theater production of Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" will be 8:15 p. m., March 6-10, in the C. C. Auditorium.

This play will be the first joint production for both the Players and the Little Theater, and promises to be a very successful one. The merger on this project was necessitated because of the fire which destroyed the Little Theater last year.

A satire on current international relations, the play is set in "the smallest country in Europe," and the action revolves around a romance between Juliet Moulsworth, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador, and Igor Romanoff, son of the Russian Ambassador.

Goss Produced

Ustinov, who wrote, directed, and first starred in the play, took it on the road. The initial performance in London won widespread acclaim. It completed a successful run in New York recently. This past summer the play was produced by Director Lance Goss in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The staging of "Romanoff and Juliet" requires such an elaborate set that many theaters shrink from attempting it. Frank Hains of the Little Theater is capable serving as Set Designer, assisted by Georgie Ann Burgess. Barbara Webb, a Millsaps graduate, is Stage Manager and assistant to the director.

As the emphasis in action shifts from the Russian Embassy to the American Embassy, the two major sets are required. In addition to the two exterior scenes of the buildings, there are also visible to the audience four interior rooms, two in each building.

Colorful Embassies

The patriotic decor of the U. S. Embassy is in red, white and blue, with a gingerbread design on the outside. The Soviet Embassy is, of course, painted red. The interior rooms of this building are covered with wallpaper of hammer and sickle design. Remarkably enough, the entire set was completed in only a two-week period.

The cast, selected by Director Lance Goss, is led by Eddie Harris as the general, Tem Folkes as Igor, and Kaye Green as Juliet.

Harris, a junior German major from Natchez, has appeared this year in "Destry Rides Again," and "The Browning Version," Arena '61. He is presently serving as vice-president of the S.E.B. and was the winner of the 1960-61 Jackson Little Theater Acting Award for his portrayal of Willy Loman in last year's production of "Death of a Salesman."

Veteran Player

Fowlkes, a junior history major from Wiggins, is a veteran player and has been seen recently in "Zoo Story," "Camino Real," and "Death of a Salesman."

Kaye Green, a freshman from Clinton, made her debut on the Millsaps stage as Mrs. Gilbert in this year's production of "The Browning Version." Other Millsaps Players included in the cast are Tink Coulet, a Jackson senior, as the Second Soldier; Daniel Hall, of Monroe, (Continued on page 3)



RECITALS SET — Ann Woolly, left, and Judy Sweat, right, have set their Junior Piano Recitals for this month. Ann is from Leland and Judy is from Corinth. Both are students of Jonathan Sweat.

Sweat, Woolly Present Junior Piano Recitals

Judy Sweat and Ann Woolly zart; "Three Debussy Preludes; Chopin's "Nocturne in F recitals March 11 and March 18, Sharp Minor; "Novelette in respectively, in the Music Hall D Major," by Schumann.

Both Judy and Ann are piano majors and students of Jonathan Sweat. The recitals are required for all students who are studying to receive a B. A. degree in piano.

Ann will play: "Prelude and Fugue in G. Minor," by Bach; "Sonata in D Major," by Mo-

Judy's recital will include: "French Suite Number 4 in E Flat Major," by Bach; "Sonata Number 7 in A Minor," by Mozart; "Excursions," by Samuel Barber; "C Sharp Minor Nocturne," by Chopin; and "Ballade Number 1 in G Minor" by Chopin.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
EditorDON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2

MARCH 6, 1962

State's "Unwritten Law" Attacked

"We're number 1!" shout Mississippi State basketball fans. "We're number 1!" chant Ole Miss football supporters. Year after year people the nation over hear these cries.

Do sports fans and sports writers, outside a small area in the South, really recognize Mississippi athletic teams as being among the most outstanding in the country? We say no, and offer the state's "unwritten law" as a leading factor in this non-recognition.

In a few words the "unwritten law" as pertaining to athletics may be said to consist of the following: Athletic teams representing Mississippi may not compete against teams which have Negro players. We feel that this policy is a definite draw-back, limiting the national publicity which our state should receive. It is an injustice to the many talented young athletes of Mississippi who deserve national recognition.

Mississippi State University has again reached the top spot in Southeastern conference basketball. But, immediately following the last game Coach Babe McCarthy of State announced that his team would not play in the NCAA finals. Once again Kentucky, beaten by the Bulldogs in Wildcat country, will represent the SEC. Though Kentucky has a fine team and shared the championship, the logical representative was State. The "unwritten law" has claimed another victim.

Kentucky has long been known as a national basketball power. The Bull-

dogs at State are thought of by many outsiders as "a country hick basketball team from down in Mississippi." Only through national participation and publicity can the athletic teams of this state gain great acclaim for their achievements on a national basis.

Memphis State University, a Southern neighbor, has become widely recognized in the last few years for her basketball teams. She has competed against integrated teams and has been participant in the National Invitational Tournament in New York for several years. It would be a tremendous boost for Mississippi if the athletic teams of our state were able to do likewise.

People of the Far West, the North, and Northeast may never come to realize that Mississippi athletes are equal to the toughest competition available. Mississippi is slowly being surrounded by integration in institutions of higher learning. The "unwritten law" may soon lead our teams to be eliminated from intercollegiate athletics altogether.

We believe it is imperative that Mississippi abolish the "unwritten law" as soon as possible. We feel that a majority of the people in the state favor play against integrated teams.

The chance is slight of getting the legislature to reverse its stand taken in a resolution which supposedly covers the situation. But, such a reversal is not completely out of question if the people of Mississippi will put forth the effort needed to eliminate the situation.

SEB Called "Good And Bad"

Student Senate, or SEB, is an integral part of the life of the Millsaps student. However, the question is constantly asked, "Is it a good part or a bad part?"

In this writer's answer to this question, he claims that it is good, with certain reservations. He claims that it is bad, but only once a year, right around election time.

The advancements made by the student body government association during the last year can easily be recognized; the good that it has done cannot be overlooked.

A closer relationship between Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College was begun with the formation of the Tri-College Council and the signing of the contract between the three colleges.

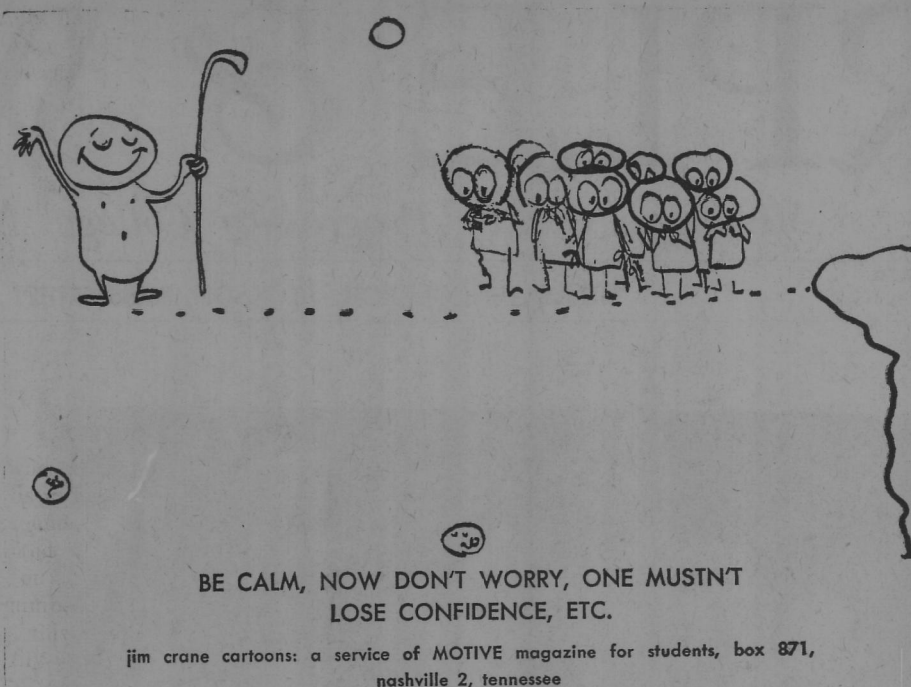
Two joint projects have already been very successfully undertaken by the council: the Coachmen's concert and the Tim Whitsett dance, both for the Heart Fund. The next project is the Limelighter's concert to be held in the City Auditorium on April 3.

However, the serious limitations of the Senate were recognized with the near failure of the Parking Committee earlier in the year. This serves as a reminder to us that the Senate can go only as far as it is backed by the students.

The main problem facing the Parking Committee now is the parking problem in the front Ezelle parking lot and in the lot in front of the gym. Tickets seem to be given spasmodically in these two areas, and numerous complaints have been heard.

Any rule worth having is worth enforcing. There is no need in having a student government organization to represent the students if these students do not see fit to co-operate with the people whom they elect to office. In other words, "Let's hear it for the Parking Committee, with reservations."

—J. A.



"POLITICOS SPEAK"

Admission Policy Needs Revamping To Meet Academic, Social Standards

By RALPH SOWELL

There was a boy named Joe. He wanted to go to college; he didn't know why he wanted to go, or where; it just sorta came to him one day that college was a place to go to have fun, and raise hell. If he had time he might even study one night a week, or maybe the day before test time.

Now Joe had heard that it was hard to get into college because so many people wanted to enjoy the benefit of a higher education, but he sorta felt optimistic when he began to look around and see and meet some students who had enrolled at Millsaps College in the heart of the Capital City of the Magnolia State.

Top Academic Standings

Joe wondered about this; he had heard that Millsaps was ranked among the top in the nation according to academic standings. This sounded good; and it made him wonder. But again he became optimistic when he talked to some of the friends in his graduating class and found that they had been accepted already in January (i.e. on Jan. 20, of 1960, 62, the number of students accepted at this time has increased steadily—36 to 44 to 72 this year) to Millsaps. And they weren't too smart.

So Joe decided to apply to Methodist Hill. So he wrote for an application blank and hurriedly filled it out. It wasn't long before he got the news; he was accepted. Needless to say, he was surprised. His high school grades weren't too good; he wasn't particularly outstanding in appearance or in performance. In fact, many junior colleges would not have accepted him. But he had applied early, and he was in. And he was so happy; he told all his friends how easily he had gotten admitted to Millsaps, and suggested they should do the same. So the mad rush began; and his friends (losers—like he was) began to apply, and they were accepted; and Millsaps paid the price.

And the chain of events go on and on, ad infinitum. The story is the same, year after year; and after a while the mistakes begin to be evident. Now we see the results of years of mistaken entries.

Fault of Admissions

The problems we cite in this column are many; their origin is found in none mistake. The greatest problem of this campus in the field of academics and in the field of social life can be traced back to the admissions stage. Hence, our topic: "Our Admissions Problem." Use your imagination to create for yourself the many other titles and subtitles that could head this topic.

For a college that professes to be first and foremost an academic institution, we fail at the outset to be exclusive in our choice of students.

Let's look at our admission technique. It's quite a simple process. A student wishing to enter the college fills out a brief application, mails it to the office of the Registrar, and waits for an answer.

Meanwhile, the Admissions Committee reads the application. Here, we would not know what happens, but from the results it seems that almost everyone who applies early is accepted; and later many others are turned down who are far more deserving of admission than those already accepted.

Student Probation High

We have been loud in our insistence that we are choosy about the students we admit, but how do we explain what happened when 93 students entered this semester on Academic probation, a do-orbust 100 left for reasons unknown to us after first semester of this year?

Already the number of students who will be admitted next year is nearly filled. As of February 28, the Admissions Committee had accepted 176 students; the girls' dormitories are filled for next year, with 40 accepted with no room space. And we have three months of this academic year before the semester terminates.

As of January 20 of this year, we had rejected only four applications out of 179 processed; is this being selective? We say emphatically, "no."

The problems that we now face and face every year in the academic field revert back to the fact that it is not hard to get into Millsaps. If we do not admit this fact, we are only rationalizing.

Incapable Students Admitted

We claim every year that we turn down hundreds of students; if we do, we would hate to see those we turn down.

We admit so many students who are not capable of college work; and then when they fail, we wonder why; and we should know the answer.

The answer to the Academic Admissions problem? Possible suggestions are: requirement of an interview. We at once see the opposition say, "it's too difficult. We don't have time to do this. It's not neces-

sary." But we contend that this is an absolute necessity—here and now.

We should have certain standards as absolute, unwavering, and uncompromising. If we contend to be selective, let's prove it. And there's no better way to prove this than by actual performance.

No Middle Road

The Dean's List printed elsewhere in today's edition lists the names of 210 regular students. This list is only slightly shorter than that of last year. The big difference is in the "middle" of the road. There is none. But look at the bottom—there's no room to swim.

The other side of the Admissions problem: "The Social Dilemma." This will be our spotlight for next week, lest the "Black Hand" steal our typewriter or cold daggers pierce our courage.

Parking Featured In SEB Meeting For Second Time

By JUDY REE SHAW

Alan Harrigill, chairman of the Parking Regulations Committee, reported to the Student Senate on February 27, that many of the tickets issued for illegal parking have not been paid.

"Not enough people are taking it seriously," Harrigill said. He asked that members of the Senate warn the students that these fines must be paid. The first ticket is one dollar and ensuing fines rise in amount. Those students not paying their tickets within the specified length of time will be asked to appear before the Parking Regulations Committee.

Woody Davis reported that the Heart Fund cleared \$128.00 over expenses on the concert given by the Coachmen and \$104.00 on the dance afterwards.

The Limelighters Concert will be held on April 3, at 8:00 p.m. Since this is the day we get back from Spring Holidays, the Senate discussed the idea of getting late permission for the girls, so that a dance could be held after the concert.

Parties are to be held every

Friday night in the Student Union Building after the film and any other Friday night that there is no conflict. Woody Davis reported that informal refreshments will be made available by the grill for these parties. He emphasized the fact that it was not necessary to come with a date. These parties will provide a good opportunity for those who wish to come alone to feel free to do so.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow Spot

By BILL KEMP

Paramount Presents Operas; Literary Festival Entries Due

Verdi's "Aida" in film version was shown at the Paramount Theater last Tuesday; unfortunately, I missed it, but reports indicate that it was satisfactory, in the absence of real opera. Not only has a public theater in Jackson (yes, Jackson) shown one opera, they plan to show more! Every two weeks until April 10, the Paramount will present a screen version of a famous opera: even greater is the news that if these four are successful the practice will be continued.

Thus let the entire Millsaps student body turn out on March 13 to see Charles Gounod's operatic adaptation of Goethe's "Faust" now adapted to the screen, and for each movie - opera thereafter. If we're lucky, we may get some more of the real thing after a while.

Literary Festival

If there are any young writers on the campus, they might want to enter the Southern Literary Festival. The local deadline is March 15, so dig out your freshman themes, your old love poetry — even your new love poetry; the faculty would be fascinated—revise it, type three copies of each entry, and give them to Dr. Boyd, Mr. Padgett, or Mr. Whitehead. They need a good laugh.

There are fringe benefits; if you are chosen as an entrant in the Festival itself, you get to go to Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, for a three-day stay (March 19-21). That means that you get out of almost a

High Schools

An interesting group of shows is coming up in Jackson. Province is doing "Flower Drum Song" with Millsaps graduate Nancy Boyd Sullivan directing; I'm sure most of you remember the movie of the same name which was in Jackson not long ago. Over at Murrah, Miss Patton is planning "Bye Bye Birdie". More of these later when I find out about them.

Here at Millsaps the Players are doing "Babes in Arms" as their last show this year. This musical (the show to be taken on tour with the U.S.O.) deals with the problems of a summer stock producer who suffers constant financial problems ("average audience, fourteen") and tries to make a successful production of a new play, "The Deep North." His apprentices, one you can't help enjoying, however, would rather do their own review; conflict ensues, spiced by a child star trying to make a come-back.

The major attraction is, of course, the score; it includes such numbers as "My Funny Valentine," "The Lady Is a Tramp," and "Johnny One-Note." It's a delightful show, one you can't help enjoying.

FROM ACROSS THE NATION

College Town, U.S.A

Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, Texas—"Rats," moaned sophomore Jimmy Bobo as he walked from the studio in the Kappa Pi art gallery.

"For the last four days a rat has been eating the grass and hay on my Staybille, which is on exhibit," he complained.

The rat has also dined on the paper-mache animals on display in the gallery.

"I haven't thought of poisoning the hay," said the soft spoken Bobo. "Maybe the poor rat has a night class and gets hungry."

Utah State University — At the University of Chicago, administrative officials admit the "Negroes were barred from living in several buildings owned by the University."

"We deplore the University's support and implementation of racial segregation in housing in the Hyde Park neighborhood. It is shocking and disgraceful to see one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning practice a policy which is almost considered to be totally immoral."

Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi — Union Director, Burt Kirkpatrick, declared an emancipation and lifted the Twist ban for a Friday night dance. Reason: "I feel that the Twist will encourage a greater turnout."

STUDENT LIFE, Utah State — The University's student body seems to be divided into two factions, those students favoring the Twist and those belonging to an organization called Dictator (Despotic Individual Consciously Taking Away Twister's Obvious Rights). Its a bird, its a plane,

its superman. No . . . It's a Twister!

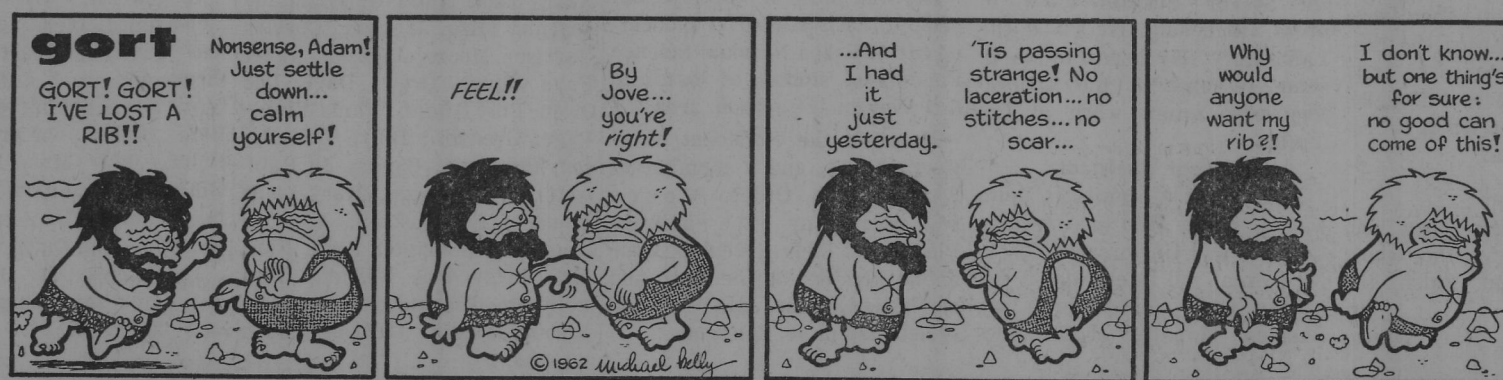
University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. — James D. Gay, UHN's oldest living alumnus at 103, and possibly the oldest college graduate in the country was honored by representatives of both the alumni and the student body recently at his home in Caledonia, Vermont.

Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska—A roll was conducted by the Collegian last week to find out exactly the views of the students and faculty members on the controversy on the campus at present concerning the Brone Hall proposal for allowing girl students visiting hours on Sunday afternoons. The only sensible comment was, "Let's hear it for integration!"

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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To Catch Thief, Sow Seed
Fruit Will Bear A Culprit

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

To catch a thief a seed must be sown. Sown into an overcoat of worth it will bear fruit of the victim. The fruit will in turn catch the thief.

"When the pie is opened the birds begin to sing." Behold the foul deeds of men. They, too, must sing.

Beware the seeds. Given only small chance, they will sprout. Sprout into a world devoid of growth. Grow into maturity in an immature world. Ripen in a world where only they ripen.

Wilt to conformity. Conform by willing. All wilt. All know willing. Watch the red scarf out of sight. It sings love and life.

Few are those who enjoy it; fewer still the ones who understand it. And so three cheers; hurrah, hurrah, hiss.

KA Officers

Top officers for Kappa Alpha Order have been elected. James Underwood, junior from Forest, will serve as Number I. Number II is Bill Barksdale of Jackson. Dean Shaw of Hazlehurst is Number III.

Phi Mu Fraternity has a new pledge. Grace Moore, a sophomore from Aberdeen, pledged this past week.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated their Founder's Day on March 4. In honor of the occasion, the Pikes held Open House from 3 to 5.

New Pledges

Three new pledges recently joined the ranks of the Kappa Alphas. Dudley Crawford, sophomore from Canton, Don Gleason, sophomore from Doddsville, and James Arrington, junior from Collins, were pledged Sunday, March 4.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity welcomed the campus to their house on Sunday, March 4. The Open House was held to commemorate their national founding. Phi Mu is the second oldest national sorority and the oldest one on the Millsaps campus.

Celia Breland, a Chi Omega sophomore from Crystal Springs, is dropped to Philip Kolman, a senior member of Kappa Alpha, Philip is from Jackson.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — New officers and members of the Panhellenic Council of Millsaps have been named. Officers are, from left to right, seated, Mary Parker Harmon, Secretary; Linda Mayfield, Vice President; Marjorie Buie, Treasurer; and Lois Lawson, President. Advisor to the group is Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women, also seated to the right.

Members standing are, from left to right, Mary Ford McDougall, Marsha Beale, Kay Barrett, Linda Yarbrough, Betty McMullan, Kay Samples, Marilyn Stewart, and Mary Sue McDonnell.

Lawson Installed As New President
Of Millsaps Panhellenic Council

By MYRA KIBLER

Newly installed officers of the Panhellenic Council have assumed their duties for the coming year. The council is composed of three delegates from each sorority—president, senior delegate, and junior delegate.

pa Delta; Betty McMullen, Phi Mu. Continuing as Panhellenic Advisor and as Faculty Advisor are Mrs. Glen Pate, Dean of Women, and Miss Mildred Morehead, respectively.

Handbook Planned

The first task of the council is preparation of the Panhellenic handbook that is sent to all new women students. The handbook is being done under the co-chairmanship of Marsha Beale and Kay Samples.

Another concern of this session's council is the building of new sorority lodges in the immediate future. Location for these lodges is the area between the library and Park Avenue.

Completing the council slate are the sorority presidents: Linda Yarbrough, Beta Sigma Omicron; Marilyn Stewart, Chi Omega; Mary Sue McDonnell, Kappa Delta; Betty McMullen, Phi Mu.

Award Offered

Majorie Buie announced that Panhellenic will offer a \$100.00 scholarship this fall, to be awarded to a Green woman on the basis of need and scholarship. Application can be made to the Scholarship Committee of the college. Notification of the recipient will be made during the summer.

At the opening meeting of the new session, Lois Lawson reminded the council of the statement in the Panhellenic Creed: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation and for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

DEAN'S LIST RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

(Continued from page 1)

Walter Robert Brown, Meridian; Virginia Kathro Buckner, Daytona Beach, Florida; Ivan Blackwell Burnett, Meridian; Ellen Elise Burns, Jackson; Jackie Lou Caden, Jackson; Richard Dale Caldwell, Flora; Franklin D. Carson, IV, Jackson; Richard Dantzer Clayton, McComb; Jack Reese Clement, Jackson; Robert Ewell Cooper, Brookhaven; Penny Lee Culley, Jackson; Julia Marie Dawson, Pascagoula; Richard Lawrence DeNovellis, Holcomb; Betty Denton, Raymond; Gwendolyn Dribben, Greenwood; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Janice Enda Edwards, Yazoo City; Mary Clair Ervin, Inverness; Jose Raul Fernandez, Jackson; Mary Dell Fleming, Jackson; Tom H. Fowlkes, Wiggins; Herschell Howard Franklin, Jackson; John P. Freeman, Jr., Jackson; Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Hattiesburg.

Others Include

Julia May Garland, Jackson; John Frederick Gipson, Philadelphia; Sandra Lynn Godbold, Shelby; Lynda Ann Grice, Tupelo; Willanna A. Griffin, Jackson; Charles Edgar Grissom, Cleveland; John Chester Guess, Jr., Brookhaven; Edward Paxton Harris, Jackson; Harley Harris, Ridgeland; James Edward Hendrix, Jackson; Marjorie Ann Henley, Macon; John Culley Holderfield, Jackson; Lowell Stephen Husband, Jackson; Susan Helen Hymers, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville; Mary Douglas Ivy, Jackson; Ernest Elias Jabour, Vicksburg; Linda Sue Jenkins, Jackson; Cynthia Anne DuBard Johnston, Grenada; Frank Hawkins Jones, Forest; Warren Candler Jones, Jr., Forest; Elizabeth Purdy Jordan, Rolling Fork; Dorothy Waggoner Kahoff, Jackson; Myra Lynn Kibler, Jackson, Tennessee; Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel; Quinton Curtis Lamar, McComb; William G. Lamb, Jackson; Linda Moore Lane, Brandon; David Michael Lassiter, Birmingham; Alabama; Charles William Ledbetter, Benton; David Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; Robert Earl-

These Students

Brenda Joyce Parker, Jackson; Harry Charles Parker, Jackson; Sandra Ruth Pearson, Memphis, Tennessee; Jane El-Ezelle Pickett, Jackson; Judith Eileen Poole, Gulfport; Judith Lee Price, Florence; Shirley Jean Prouty, Jackson; Terry James Puckett, Jackson; Jo Ann Rafferty, Memphis, Tennessee; Freda Kathleen Reed, Grenada; Gwendolyn Ross, Canton; Janie Drew Rugg, Jackson; Marion A. Saucier, Gulfport; Alice Brunson Scott, Jackson; Kathleen Jean Shank, Jackson; Albert Pitt Shepherd, Jr., Greenwood; Mabel Claire Smith, Noxapater; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis, Tennessee; Dorothy McGee Taylor, Como; Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; David Allen Thompson, Jackson; Patricia Webb Thompson, Green-

wood; Dana Ruth Townes, McComb; Elizabeth Louise Tynes, Clarksdale.

James Murray Underwood, Forest; Charlotte Dianne Utesch, Jackson; Mary Helen Utesch, Jackson; Martha Ellen Walker, Hollandale; Lockett Alton Wasson, Jr., Senatobia; Mary Coral Weller, Vicksburg; Hilda Louise Wells, Jackson; Virginia Lee White, Poplarville; Carol Dean Whiteside, Ashland; Elizabeth Ann Willey, Forest; and Claudia Elizabeth Woods, Jackson.

Special Students

Special students having a 3.00 index were James Douglas Brumfield, Ann Hewitt, Leonora P. Hudson, Helen Stubblefield Law, George East Patton, Virginia H. Read, William Elton Taylor, and Merle Berry Tennyson, all from Jackson.

Those with a 2.50 to 2.99 index were Hayven Irene Bridgers, Brookhaven; Mary Lekas Costas, Jackson; and Jo Anne Tucker, Jackson.

Special students having a 2.00 to 2.49 index were Vance Bryars, Alene C. Crowell, Patricia M. Derian, Jackson; Albert Earl Elmore, Forest; James P. Fulton, Edmon Lee Green, Marilyn Dea Herring, Cynthia Anne Hudgins, Craig Wallace Irwin, Royce L. B. Morris, Jackson; Patricia Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; and Jerry Gaskins Robinson, Jackson.

Hailman Given Scholarship
To Study French In Quebec

Sophomore John Hailman, of Linden, Indiana, has been awarded a scholarship for advanced study in French language and literature by Laval University of Quebec, Ontario, Canada.

Hailman will attend the university during the coming summer under the tuition scholarship, announced by Laval Director Monseigneur A. M. Parent.

Twist Comes To Millsaps
Everybody Twists Awhile

Dance Craze Leads To Uproar;
Twisters Cut Capers Across Land

By RALPH E. GLENN

"Come on everybody, let's do the Twist!" Here you see the seven most famous words in the English language today! If the nation survives the Twist, it'll be only because we've lived through similar periods of temporary sacroiliac insanity.

In the new Encyclopedia Britannica, dance authority (to some people) Arthur Murray says of modern dancing: "Until 1912 (it) was a decadent phase of early 18th and 19th Century forms... then the United States gave birth to a new form of dancing, whose nervous and gyrating motions were suited to express the emotions of a mechanical, urbanized civilization. The dance craze was here to stay."

Some readers may remember the Bunny Hug. That was popular back in 1911. This cozy little dance introduced the ragtime craze both in America and abroad. The Turkey Trot, also was first done in 1911, was one of the most popular of the pre-World War I dances. It was usually danced to Irving Berlin's "Everybody's Doing It."

Wild Charleston

The dance that probably best expressed the feverish restlessness of the '20's was the Charleston, introduced in the 1923 Ziegfeld Follies. This wildly acro-

batic routine still gets a good going over on the dance floor whenever an orchestra strikes up a '20's tune.

College students back in 1939 were doing the Boomp-a-Daisy, a light-hearted pantomimic dance in waltz-time, in which the partners bump hips.

By 1956 we had become a little more sophisticated and were doing the Cha-cha. It's generally considered the most popular Latin-type dance of the day. We have all seen variations of the Bop, Slop, stomp, etc., and then...

Twist Craze

In 1961, with tornado-like impact, the Twist hit. New York's Peppermint Lounge takes the credit (or blame) for starting the whole thing. Never in the history of the United States has one thing had such a definite effect on practically every one of our citizens. It is very unlikely now to ever hear a Twist number played at a dance without everyone, young, old, too old, to

immediately begin the Twist. The Twist has had its effect on nearly all aspects of our society. One can now buy furniture, clothes, cuff links, candy, and even girls' hairdos—all with the Twist flare. Manufacturers are beating the bushes for still more products to satisfy the hordes of customers driven by and odd craze—if it twists, buy it!

Dangerous Twist

A person who does the Twist is easily recognized by the constant complaint of aches and pains around the middle of the body. Some will even appear to have spent too long a time in a reducing salon. We have also heard accounts of people who have broken their knee-caps, strained ligaments in the leg, and done damage to their spines. It is really amazing to see the torture an individual will absorb just to be a part of the crowd. However, with the pace that the Twist craze is setting across the country there seems to be little hope of it coming to any immediate end.

If you really like to twist, then there is nothing one can do about it, but as for myself I am getting down-right tired of the entire mess. What the Twist will finally lead to is yet hard to tell. Maybe someday we will get back to dancing again!

Come on everybody, let the Twist rest for a while!

Team To Debate
At Northwestern
For Next Meet

Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, Louisiana, will hold its 27th annual debate tournament on Saturday, March 10, with the Millsaps' team as one of many participants.

Debate teams will be present from Louisiana, Texas, and Alabama as well as from Mississippi. Millsaps will compete in at least four fields other than the regular debate. These include oratory, poetry, radio speaking, and story telling.

David McDaniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mildred Lawrence, Laurel; and Donna Kay Calhoun, Jackson, will compose the actual debate team while Hank Ash of Centerville will represent the group in oratory.

In poetry Ash, Kathy Khayat of Moss Point, William Watkins of Summit, and Suzanne Doty of Marksville, Louisiana, will be the contestants. Janice Toon of Gulfport will enter story telling and Watkins will compete in radio speaking.

Professor Ray Camp, speech instructor, is debate coach for the group.

A Millsaps debate team will also attend the University of Omaha debate tourney on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Harvard will debate before the student body on April 4. The topic will be—Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the United Nations. Harvard will take the affirmative side and Millsaps will take the negative.



LET'S TWIST AWHILE — "The Twister" takes over at Millsaps as Kathy Wilson and Ward Van Skiver (front) and Linda Mayfield and Burnett Hull (rear) twist at the all-campus party in the cafeteria.

"ROMANOFF"

(Continued from page 1)
Michigan, as Hooper Moulsworth, the American Ambassador; Jim Leverett, a senior from Monroe, Louisiana, as the Russian spy; Ann Bowman, a junior from Fayette, as Junior Captain, Maria Zlotochienko; and Dave Allen, a sophomore from Jackson as Freddie Vanderstuyt.

Jackson Residents

Representing the Little Theater in the production are Dolly and Cliff Potter, originally from Great Britain and now from Jackson, as the Russian Ambassador and his wife; Jack Ryan, a Millsaps graduate, as the First Soldier; and Anne Coppock, a veteran L. T. performer, as Mrs. Moulsworth.

Taking the part of the Archbishop is Gary Burghoff, of Delavan, Wisconsin, who worked under Mr. Goss this past summer in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Committee Heads

Heading the costume committee are Flo Rau of the Little Theater and Eleanor Gresham of Millsaps. Margaret Ferrell and Judy Poole are in charge of the props, and the make-up committee has Sandy Alridge and Jean Pettigrew as co-chairmen. Doug Campbell and Keith Alford are in charge of lighting; and Raul Fernandez and Glenn James will direct the sound effects.

Tickets will be sold at the door and Millsaps students can pre-order I.D. cards. Admission Tuesday-Thursday is \$1.25, while on Friday and Saturday it will be \$1.50.

Wolfe To Present
2nd Faculty Talk
In Next Chapel

By JANE PETERS

Mr. Karl Wolfe, instructor of art at Millsaps College, will present the first specific topic of the faculty chapel address series on Thursday, March 8.

"Religious Dimensions in Visual Arts" will be the topic for his talk. Mr. Wolfe said that he will first attempt to explain what art is.

He also is concerned with a comparison of modern art to the art of the past in relation to its religious aspects. Mr. Wolfe plans to use slides to illustrate examples of art work as he speaks.

Mr. Wolfe received his bachelor of arts degree from the Chicago Art Institute and was the recipient of a William M. R. French Fellowship for Foreign Study. He and his wife are now both members of the Millsaps College faculty.

Concert Choir To Sing
In Memphis Production

By BOB BROWN

For the second consecutive year the Millsaps Concert Choir travels to Memphis to make a guest appearance with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra.

This year's presentation, on March 13, will feature two works: "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly. The program will be in Ellis Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Performance Praised

The Singers are returning to Memphis on the heels of a highly lauded performance in 1961 of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." Archie Quinn wrote in the Memphis "Commercial Appeal," "Pre-program doubts — and there were many expressed—about how the college choral group would handle the ambitious 'Carmina Burana' fell aside quickly after the fateful 'O Fortune,' the suite's first movement. Throughout the entire 25 movements the young men and women sang beautifully, handling with equal effectiveness movements that seemed almost Gregorian and portions that were so gay they bordered on the ridiculous... The Millsaps Singers approached the magnificent at times."

The Singers and the Memphis Symphony will be under the direction of Vincent De Frank, well-known instructor, who has played with such orchestras as the Detroit Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.

He has directed the Memphis Symphony for several years. A conducting protege of Albert Stoessal and Serge Koussevitzky, he studied cello at the Juilliard School of Music under noted cellists Percy Such and George Miquelle.

Soloists Sing

Opening the program with Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," the choir will be singing the subtle, yet sublime music of the Italian Baroque. This work, utilizing soprano and contralto soloists as well as chorus, expresses man's praise for God in an extended version of the second movement of the Mass.

It combines the lyricism of the latter classicists with polyphony of the Renaissance into one universal whole — man's expression of praise and thanksgiving for his existence under God. Soloists in this work are Bonnie Jean Coleman, soprano; Paula Page and Judy Sweat, contraltos.

Expression Differs

In contrast to the "Gloria" is the highly modernistic "Te Deum" of the Hungarian nationalistic composer Zoltan Kodaly. Also a hymn of praise to God, this piece uses an entirely different motif of expression from the Viva. Kodaly utilizes complicated chord structure, operatic solo passages, and explosive choral writing to achieve his end—yet never losing the subtlety of expression which helps bridge the gap between it and the "Gloria."

The soloists, singing in pairs, are Faye Harris and Bonnie Jean Coleman, sopranos; Paula Page and Judy Sweat, altos; Bob Shuttleworth and Myron Casteel, tenors; and Vic Shaw and Tommie O'Neil, basses; and Carleen Smith, soprano.

The Concert Choir will also perform these two works with the Jackson Symphony on March 26 and 27.

Fleming Begins Series
Of Faculty Chapel Talks

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Dr. N. Bond Fleming, chairman of the Philosophy Department, initiated the Faculty Series of chapel programs with his Thursday chapel talk on "Religious Dimensions of Esthetic Experience."

The Faculty Series has been presented second semester of each school year for the past three years. The theme of this year's series is "Religious Dimensions in the Modern Arts."

Faculty Veteran

Dr. Fleming joined the Millsaps faculty in 1945 and is now chairman of the Department of Philosophy. A native of Georgia, he received his AB and BD from Emory University. Boston University awarded Fleming his Ph.D. A Ford Scholar at Harvard from 1953 to 1954, Dr.

Fleming now serves as chairman of the regional committee for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

In his talk, Dr. Fleming stated the purpose of the faculty series, the meaning of religious dimensions, and the definition of esthetic experience. He outlined the motives of religion, of art, and of esthetic experience; the functions of religion, of art, and of esthetic experience; and the religious dimensions of esthetic experience.

Experience Sources

Discussing the esthetic experience, Dr. Fleming identified the three main sources: art, nature, and everyday life. All esthetic experiences involve art objects. There is a triangular aspect to the experience: the artist, the object, and the perceiver.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Presentation Of Awards Ends Another Major Cage Season

Uniforms are packed away, basketballs are hibernating in mothballs, and the gym floor is empty every afternoon from three until five. Only one final touch remains to be completed before another roundball season goes into the boks and is locked away for posterity. That one final touch has been long awaited by the members of the Major team because it gives them an opportunity to honor two members of their own number for the efforts and performances that they have rendered in the 1961-62 Millsaps season.

I am refering to the annual basketball awards that are presented after each Millsaps' season of play. These trophies are given by the "M" club in conjunction with the Varsity team, that is, the boys themselves vote for it.

Players Choose Team Stars

This year the Major voters have been extremely wise in their choices for these coveted awards. The Most Valuable Player award goes to the only man who truly deserves the honor, Charlie Smith. The tall Tennesseean led the Major team in overall scoring and was the high scorer in almost every game. His defensive play left nothing to be desired.

Against St. Bernard, he set a new Millsaps scoring record for one game with 39 points. He could be counted on to lead the offensive thrust in every game. These are just some of the fine aspects of Charlie's playing ability, and the reason that he has been so honored by his team mates. Receiving awards is nothing new for Charlie, he was the Most Improved last year.

The player who will receive the Most Improved Player trophy is one who is, indeed, worthy of bearing the title, Forrest Goodwin. Last year, Forrest was a member of the "B" squad and his ability was then recognized. Coach James Montgomery was expecting much action from Goodwin this year and he was in no way disappointed. From

his guard position, Forrest played good, steady ball. In the latter part of the season, he began to hit more and more shots and reached the 20 point total in the final contest. His immediate success as a member of the varsity and his fine season play mark him as the most improved.

Receiving the Coaches and Officers Award will be Eldridge Rogers. Eldridge meets the qualifications for this award perfectly. He has been a necessary driving force for the team all year long. His spirit and leadership were evident in every game. It is a very definite honor to be chosen by the opposing coaches and the officials. These people can recognize the team leader more quickly than anyone else. The players themselves realized Eldridge's talent by naming him permanent team captain.

It gives a sincere and an appreciative feeling of gratitude to be honored by one's associates. These three boys, I am sure realize this better than anyone else. The team, in general, also realizes that these boys richly deserve the awards. They could have picked none better.

Spring Sports Appear Soon

March 17th will be the opening date for most of the sports that will encompass the remainder of the semester here on campus. Both baseball and track will swing into action on that date with tennis and golf beginning action soon thereafter.

The baseball team has been practicing for three weeks in preparation for their mid-March appointment with St. Bernard. Prospects are developing rapidly so into a unit that has the potential to win many times on the diamond this spring. So far, the practices have consisted of getting into shape and performing the basic baseball fundamentals. The team is under the direction of Coach Flavious Smith. If the ensuing cold spell will lift, work

can resume with more time being spent on polishing play. Positions are soon to be assigned and scrimmage will follow.

The track team is going through a period of practice where each man is doing work on his own before organized workouts start. The track team is entering into a full season of meets a supposed to last year when they had a "dry run," so to speak. Again the squad will be coached by Dr. Eugene Cain, who proved his capability last year. Many returnees are back from last year's team and when coupled with the new talent that has presented itself, a very good track and field unit will be formed.



AWARD WINNERS — These three Millsaps Cagers carried away the awards given to basketball players in post season ceremonies this year.

Charlie Smith, sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is shown on the left. Charlie won the Most Valuable Award in balloting by his team mates. He was also high scorer for the team.

The center man is Forrest Goodwin, sophomore from Tylertown, Mississippi, who was named most improved by his teammates. An outstanding player from the Junior Varsity of last year, Goodwin was named to the "All City Team."

On the right is Eldridge Rogers, lone senior of the Millsaps squad. Rogers was named by officials and opposing coaches as the best hustling and best leader on the team. Rogers' home is Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

BSO, Phi Mu, Independents Record Victories In Weekly Intramural Play

By SARAH C. NEITZEL
On Monday the Phi Mu's won their first game at the expense of the Chi O's. The score was 33 to 31. Glenda Gray led the Phi Mu's with 24 points while Dell Fleming boosted the losers, cause with 18 points.

The Independents kept up their five game winning streak by beating the KD's 35 to 25 on Tuesday. The score was 25 to 16 at the end of the first half. Joyce Ellis had 19 points in the first half for the Independents and a total of 23 for the game. Bonnie Jean Coleman had 10 points for the losers.

Faye Tatum led the BSO's to a victory over the Phi Mu's with 21 points Wednesday. Glenda Gray also had 21 points for the losers, but to no avail. The score was 39 to 24. At the half, the BSO's were losing by 4 points, 14 to 10. In the second half, the BSO's came to life and scored

29 points to win. The Phi Mu's scored only 20 points.

The undefeated Independents claimed another victim Thursday, the Chi O's. The score was 42 to 23. Margaret Hollingsworth led the Independents with 25 points. Dell Fleming led the losers with 9 points. The Independents were leading 20 to 7 at the half. They scored 22 points in the second half to the Chi O's 16 to win the game.

	W	L
Independents	6	0
Kappa Delta	4	1
Beta Sigma Omicron	3	3
Phi Mu	1	4
Chi Omega	1	5

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:

Monday, Mar. 5—KD vs. Phi Mu
Tuesday, Mar. 6—Chi Omega vs. BSO
Wednesday, Mar. 7—Ind. vs. Phi Mu
Thursday, Mar. 8—BSO vs. KD



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS — Guarded by Beta Sig Lois Lawson, Phi Mu Robbie Clark shoots. The BSO's won the game, 39-24.

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Smith, Goodwin Picked For Basketball Awards

Two Sophomores Win Trophies; Rogers Picked For New Award

By DANNY HISE

Basketball awards have been announced by Coach James A. Montgomery, and carrying away the top prize was a tall, lanky sophomore with the unusual name of Charlie Smith.

Voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player, Charlie well deserves any honors given him. A 6' 3" forward from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, he was a consistent scorer and caused much a m a z e m e n t among the crowds with his unstoppable drives for lay-ups. He averaged 20.2 points per game, getting 39 against St. Bernard and 37 against Huntingdon.

Team Leader

Smith was team leader in percentage of shots hit and one of the leaders in rebounds. However, Charlie is not new to basketball awards at Millsaps. Last year he was voted as Most Improved Player, an honor rarely bestowed upon a freshman.

The Most Improved Player for this season was Forrest Goodwin, a sophomore from Tylertown, Mississippi. Although he played in only two varsity games last year, Forrest, with a lot of hard work and some fine playing, became a regular starter early this season. A 6' 2" forward, he hit a high percentage of his shots from the outside, sinking them with ease and accuracy.

Goodwin averaged about 10 points a game, and was another of the team's leading rebounders. He had his best night against William Carey, sinking 20 points during Millsaps' basketball's finest hour.

Senior Honored

Given the Officials and Coaches Trophy was Eldridge Rogers, a senior from Hopkinsville, Kentucky. This award is presented on the basis of determination and hustle on the part of the player to whom it is presented; but determination and hustle were only two facets of versatile Eldridge's great ability as a basketball player. Definitely the team's best defensive player, he was also the playmaker

on offense.

Rogers led the team in assists, providing the spark that got the team moving, and the drive that kept them going that way. Playing from the position of guard, and standing an even 6' 0", he averaged 14 points a game. He was elected captain at the beginning of the season with an unanimous vote, and has now been named as a permanent captain. Coach Montgomery mentioned that Rogers is the first permanent captain since he has been coaching at Millsaps.

Ten Lettermen

The lettermen announced for this year are as follows: Third letter—Eldridge Rogers; Second letter — Morris Thigpen, Warren Jones, Charlie Smith; First letter — Forrest Goodwin, Crawley Stubblefield, Jamie Arrington, Phil Converse, Gene Ainsworth, Charles Moore. Jimmy Stubbs and Nick Rebold earned their second letters as managers, while Dick Denovellis and Sammy Clark, earned their first.

The annual post season banquet will be held Wednesday night, March 7, at which time these awards for the Most Valuable, Most Improved, and the Coaches and Officials Award will be presented. The banquet will also honor the entire varsity and freshman teams, the cheerleaders, and Coach Montgomery.

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53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 14

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

The Cole Mind

By SAM COLE

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, will sponsor the third program in a series of science films tomorrow night, March 14, at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the library. The films this week are entitled "Seconds for Survival" and "In Your Defense."

Noted actor Raymond Massey narrates "Seconds for Survival," which shows elements of the national defense system, including NORAD, BMEWS, The DEW Line, picket ships, patrol aircraft, blimps and Texas Towers, White Alice, SAGE, SAC, guided missiles and missile systems. A simulated enemy attack provides a dramatic conclusion.

"In Your Defense" is a description of the SAGE system with its combat and associated Director Centers. We hope each of you will attend.

Here's a big opportunity for writers.

Dr. Samuel S. Talbert, professor of journalism, University of Mississippi, discloses that editors of the Mississippi Magazine need manuscripts.

They want fiction, essays, features, poetry, from any Mid-South authors, and selections will be on the basis of quality alone, without regard to the status of the author.

Manuscripts (with prepaid postage and return addressed envelopes) should be sent to: Editors, Mississippi Magazine, Department of Journalism, University, Mississippi.

Two things from Student Senate Circles. First, informal dances are to be held on Friday nights in the downstairs Union Building. The refreshments will cost but the juke-box music is free. We encourage all students to attend, with or without a date, and make this activity a success.

Also, Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) will have its annual convention at Clemson, South Carolina, April 26-28. All students interested in student government should make an effort to be there. Those who would like to attend should turn their names in to Sandy Aldridge, SEB Secretary. Millsaps needs to have delegates at this most worthwhile convention.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not Speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can.

—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Dean Ferguson To Leave Millsaps



FERGUSON LEAVES — Academic Dean James S. Ferguson has announced his plans to leave Millsaps College and accept a position at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Dean Ferguson is pictured above at the desk that he has occupied for the last eight years.

Scholar Plans To Accept Post At University Of North Carolina

Dean James S. Ferguson has resigned as Academic Dean of Millsaps to accept a position as dean of the graduate school of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

A committee composed of the senior members of each of the three divisions of the faculty is working with President H. E. Finger to name a successor. Committee members are Miss Elizabeth Craig, Dr. R. H. Moore, and Dr. J. B. Price.

Dean Ferguson has served as academic dean since 1954. He has been a member of the history department since 1944 and holds the rank of professor of history.

Mississippi Native

Dr. Ferguson was born at Anguilla, Mississippi, on December 31, 1916. His father was a Methodist minister and the family lived in many towns in South Mississippi. He was graduated from Hermanville High School in Claiborne County.

He received his BA degree in 1937 from Millsaps College, his MA degree in 1940 from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. degree in 1953 from the University of North Carolina. He received a grant from the Ford Foundation for a post-doctoral program during 1952-53.

Dean Ferguson taught at Amory, Mississippi, High School from 1937-1939, and at the University of North Carolina, 1943-1944. He has been a member of various honorary societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa. He was named to Who's Who in America in 1937.

Church Work

He attends Broadmeadow Methodist Church in Jackson and is a member of the Official Board and the Commission on Education. He has been the speaker for various youth conferences including several Christian Citizenship Seminars.

Dr. Ferguson has been active in the Hinds County Mental Health Association, serving as president during the 1961-62 term. He married the former Frances Hardy Cottrell of Jackson, and they have two

daughters, Frances, 14, and Lynn 12. The Millsaps populace honored Dr. Ferguson Tuesday morning during the free period with a surprise "Appreciation Ceremony."

Ferguson Honored

Students and faculty alike gathered in the Student Union Building to show their respect and admiration for one who has given so much of himself to Millsaps College.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Ralph Sowell, senior history major who introduced the program. Eddie Harris represented the students majoring in history as he presented a speech in honor of Ferguson.

Moody Simms presented Dr. Ferguson with an engraved memento of the occasion on behalf of the History Department.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Entrants Select Songs To Sing In Song Fest

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Thursday, March 15, is the day set for this year's Song Fest sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority in the Christian Center Auditorium.

This annual event has become a national project of Chi Omega and is held each year in colleges throughout the nation. Song Fest began on this campus in 1934.

Entering this year's competition are: Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Independent Girls, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Independent Boys. Each group will present three songs. Judges will observe the stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction to these songs.

Flower Chain

Chi Omega will not enter the competition, but will begin the Song Fest by forming a flower chain across the stage. Directed by Lynda Lee and accompanied by Eloise McClinton, the Chi Omega's will present three songs: "Song from 'Moulin Rouge'," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," and a Sorority-Fraternity Medley.

The BSO's will sing "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Camelot," and "They Say That Being a Beta is Wonderful." Elizabeth Box will direct and Mildred Wade will be the accompanist. Kappa Delta's will present "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes," "I Got Rhythm," and "Please Step Into Our Garden," directed by Bonnie Jean Coleman and accompanied by Lynne Krutz.

Medley Chosen

Phi Mu has chosen a medley of "It Had To Be You," and "I'll Re-

member April," "Mississippi Mud," and "Night Serenade." Janet Oliver is director; Ann Wooly is the accompanist. The Independent Girls, directed by Elise Matheny and accompanied by Dana Townes, will render "It's A Grand Night for Singing," "We Kiss In A Shadow," and "Great Day."

The KA's will be singing "Kansas City," "Drinking Song," and "KA Girl." Kappa Alpha director is Rhett Mitchell. The Kappa Sig's, directed by John Humphreys, will sing "The Old Piano Roll Blues," "Down By The Old Mill Stream," and "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy."

Pike Selections

Pi Kappa Alpha has selected "Cindy," a Medley, and "Colorado Trail." Don Fortenberry will direct; Harmon Lewis is the accompanist. Tommy O'Neil will direct the Lambda Chi's in "Dry Bones," "Younger Than Springtime," and "The Halls of Ivy." Ivan Burnett is accompanist.

The Independent Boys, directed by Bob Brown and accompanied by Oscar Scott and Mac Heard, will sing "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," "Lorena," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Judges Chosen

Judging this year's competition will be Hagan Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Jr., and Carrol Brinson. All three are soloists for the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Last year's winners were Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta.

The winning sorority and fraternity will teach receive an engraved cup presented by Chi Omega.

Boone To Speak To Open Meeting In Forum Room

By KAY BARRET

Mr. I. V. Boone will speak to an open meeting of the Ministerial League on Tuesday, March 13. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Forum Room of the library.

The speaker will talk on "How the pastor carries on the program of the church by working with local leaders." This subject was chosen because of the need for lay people who understand the Methodist Church and are willing to serve in various church activities.

Need Stated

Reverend Bob Anding states that there is a need for qualified young people in responsible church positions. He feels that Millsaps can do more to contribute to the overall program of the church.

Mr. Boone received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State University in the school of Agricultural Administration. He is now with the State Department as an inspector of feed, seed, and fertilizer, covering a district of 17 counties in the southeastern part of Mississippi.

Drive Leader

He has served the Methodist church in practically every capacity a layman can hold. Boone is presently leading a drive to raise funds for Millsaps College.

Miss Janeil De Van Valkenburg will speak April 17 on "Planning for a Vacation Church School." All students who plan to enter church vocations and any others who are interested in the program of the church are invited to attend both meetings.

REPORTERS

Purple and White work would be more easily facilitated if each Fraternity, Sorority and Independent group would appoint a "reporter" or a representative to the P&W.

This representative would be in charge of social news from each group, and other news of interest to the campus that could appear in the Purple and White from week to week.

We here on the staff ask that the president of each group appoint someone to help us and to co-operate with us in this. By this medium we feel that each group would receive its share of publicity.

PURPLE & WHITE

SAM COLE

Editor

DON GLEASON

Business Manager

Page 2

March 13, 1962

Tribute Paid To Dean

Editor's Note: The following editorial is written by Josh Stevens, a senior history major and student of Dean Ferguson.

At sometime during his academic career, every student has had one or two individual professors who have stood head and shoulders above the others and who have influenced the intellectual and character development of his students to an unusual degree. Such a man has been our beloved Dean, Dr. James S. Ferguson.

Millsaps has been fortunate to have a man with such an uncommon combination of traits necessary to make a good Dean and a superior instructor. For this reason Dr. Ferguson's resignation will be a distinct loss both to our administration and to our fine history department. His course in Southern History has come to be a classic at Millsaps. Dr. Ferguson taught it with love and objectivity, with a keen and clear understanding of the South's struggle, never hesitating to point out the mistakes in hope that they would not be repeated.

It is rare indeed to find a true scholar with such a remarkable amount of common sense to go along with it. His students were so impressed by his comprehension of problems, that one had to be constantly on guard not to accept his opinions as absolute truth. No one failed to recognize his brilliance.

But to all of us who know the Dean, the real secret of his greatness is in his kindness, humility, and sympathy for others. This distinguished Dr. Ferguson as a true gentleman.

No person's problems are ever too insignificant to be worthy of his attention. One can always feel free to go to him for guidance when it is needed and be inspired to improve himself by the experience. I have never heard a student or a faculty member say that he was unfair to them.

It goes without saying that Dr. Ferguson's resignation will be a loss both to Millsaps and to Mississippi, but we know that he will always have an interest in us. It is of little wonder that the students, faculty, and those interested in the welfare of this college are sorry to see him go and join to wish him the best wherever he goes.

He will leave his monument behind in the young minds he has helped to develop which will lead this state in the future. This is always the greatest satisfaction that a teacher can have. It is our sincere hope that this institution will continue to be guided by his spirit.

—J. S.

Staff Plans Workshop

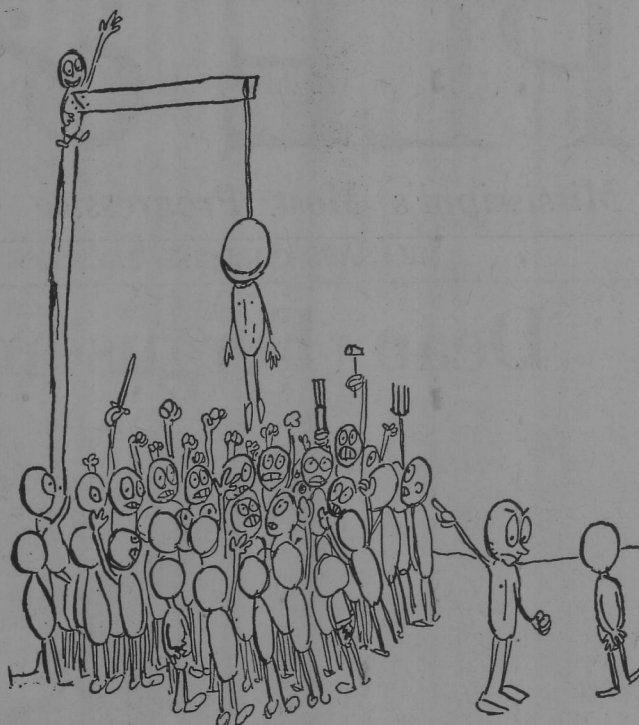
Success of a college newspaper depends on two primary factors — a capable editor who is willing to sacrifice the necessary time and effort; and a staff that is willing, cooperative, and informed to work with the editor for the betterment of the publication.

The Purple and White has received various awards for high attainment in journalistic endeavors in the past. This record should not only be maintained, but it should be surpassed in future publications.

In order to improve the quality of material published in the Purple and White, the news staff will meet Wednesday, March 21, at 3:30 p. m. in workshop session to review standard journalistic procedure and learn new and better ways to present news to the college community.

All members of the news staff and any students interested in learning the mechanics of a newspaper are urged to attend the workshop session.

—K. B.



HE KEPT SAYING WE WERE WRONG!

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Past Millsaps Week Filled With Entertainment Events

Last week was an eventful one; "The Last Bridge" was on Friday night, "Romanoff and Juliet" ran Tuesday through Saturday, and "The Music Man" was on the boards at the City Auditorium Thursday night. Attendance was good at all three, as were two of the performances.

Maria Schell in "The Last Bridge" gave a most impressive performance—perhaps her best to date. This, combined with good supporting acting, some fine camera work, and a better than average script, produced a memorable picture—in spite of the somewhat abrupt beginning. This abruptness left the first bridge, the first major symbol, a little vague. The plot had not had sufficient time to build the tension needed to give this bridge and connected events the impact they merited, and I was left a little behind for a short while. In spite of this, "The Last Bridge" is a major contribution to the industry.

Film Praised

The current run of avant-garde European films is certainly important, and very interesting, especially to American audiences, but to me "The Last Bridge" was of even more interest than Fellini's works; it shows what can be done with the style of motion picture production dominant in this country. And it shows what Hollywood has failed to do—to even attempt—in all too many cases.

Lighter entertainment was provided right here on campus by the Millsaps Players-Jackson Little Theatre presentation of "Romanoff and Juliet." The mechanics of the production were, on the whole good, although a few light and sound-effect cues were missed. The set, designed by Frank Hains, was as good as Frank's sets usually are; it was neat, well-planned, and sturdily constructed.

Effective Acting

The acting was effective, with special compliments to Jim Levrett as the spy, and Gary Berg-

hoff as the Archbishop, and Jack Ryan and Tink Coulet as the two soldiers. Eddie Harris, recreating the role of the General (the part Peter Ustinov wrote for himself), was smooth, and very funny (that's meant as a compliment by the way. Tem Folkes, also doing his role for the second time, was convincing as a young man in love with the wrong girl; Kaye Green as Juliet, the wrong girl, was sufficiently American, except for the few times her Southern diction showed through her characterization. Freddie (Dave Allen) and Marfa (Ann Bowman) were nicely done, particularly Ann's very Russian accent.

The husband-and-wife team of Cliff and Dolly Potter worked well on the stage, although Mr. Potter's timing was a little off during the second act. They were sometimes a bit too British, but nevertheless their over-all performance was quite in the spirit of the show.

The elder Moulsworths (Daniel Hall and Anne Coppock) were typically American—loud, sincere, and very funny. Good characterizations, both.

Child Actors

"The Music Man" was disappointing; the road company show was smooth, almost flawless; but it lacked spirit. This basic criticism can be made of most of the principles in the show: smooth, accomplished, and blase. There are exceptions, though; I was totally unimpressed by seven year Floyd Scoll Bloom in the role of Winthrop Paroo; better child actors have I seen. In fact, one of them was in this show—Mary Lou Metzger as Amaryllis. Her stage presence, timing, ability to project—and to steal a scene—were quite impressive.

Senate Sponsors Informal Parties

Student Senate delegates voted last Tuesday not to charge for the informal parties which will be held in the Student Union Building on Friday nights.

The motion not to charge for the records played on the juke-box met little opposition and the Union Committee, headed by Melvyn Smith, will provide the finances. Parties will be held after each show in the Film Series and any other Friday that there is no conflict.

Coffee, ready-made sandwiches, ice cream, and soft drinks will be provided at regular costs by the grill. SEB President Woody Davis emphasized that the parties are not just for students with dates, but for everyone. The Senate brought out that the idea is to satisfy a need and not just to try something new.

Film Series

The Senate also passed a motion allowing Mr. David Bowen to handle the Film Series without Senate backing. The Cultural and Educational Committee will continue to cooperate in the selling and taking up of tickets. All profits from the Series will be put in a fund and used for expenses and as a cushion for next year. Possibly a gift will be purchased for the school or the money donated to the Development Campaign.

Mr. Bowen reported that the townspeople of Jackson have responded much better than the students at Millsaps. He pointed out that fifteen films are scheduled in the series for next year, with a wide variety of selections to be presented.

Recommendations Passed

Alan Harrigill, head of the Millsaps' Ticket Committee in connection with the Tri-College Council, presented several recommendations from the committee. These concerned the selling of tickets for concerts and other events at various locations in Jackson and the placing of posters in stores where tickets are sold. The recommendations were passed by the Senate.

"Politicos Speak" Again Next Week

Due to the size of this week's paper, "Politicos Speak" will take a rest and continue next week, with articles written from the Siberian salt mines.

"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horseraces." —Mark Twain.

Purple & White

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Sims To Present Recital Sunday In CC Auditorium

By JANE PETERS

Charles K. Sims, Millsaps Chapel Choir director and voice instructor, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18, in the Christian Center auditorium. Jonathan Sweat will be the accompanist.

First in the concert will be "Mighty Lord," and "King Glorious," from "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; "How Willing My Paternal Love," "Samson," Handel; "Deh Vieni Alla Finestra," "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Un bacio di mano," Mozart. Second will be the following "Sechs Lieber von Gellert" by Beethoven; "Bitten," "Die Liebe das Natchsten," "Vom Tode," "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur," "Gottes Macht und Vorsehung," Busslied.

Mr. Sims will present from "Poeme d'un jour" by Faure Rencontre, "Toujours," and "Adieu and Le Voyageur." The final selection will be "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber.

Before coming to Millsaps this year Mr. Sims taught at the University of Idaho. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky and received his Masters degree from the University of Michigan, where he later taught for a year.

Besides being voice instructor and choir director at Millsaps, Mr. Sims is also minister of music at Alta Woods Methodist Church.

Taylor Announces Topics For Future Wesley Programs

By MARY FORD McDUGALL

Dot Taylor, vice-president and program chairman of Wesley Fellowship, has projected plans for future topics of Wesley programs.

Recently, Wesley members heard two informative programs presented by members of the Millsaps faculty. Monday, March 5, Mr. David R. Bowen spoke on "Christianity and World Affairs," and Monday, March 12, the group heard Mr. Charles Tapp discuss the political problems of the United States.

Beginning soon is a series of three programs on current trends in theology. Today's concepts of witness, revelations, and sin will receive particular emphasis.

Several special programs are planned for the remainder of this year. The group will view a performance of "Aria de Compas," a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and a session will be presented on mental health, a disease of much concern in modern society. An inspirational outdoor worship service is planned as an appropriate conclusion to the year.



DEBATE TEAM — Pictured above are the members of the Millsaps debate team. Front row, left, Mildred Lawrence; right, Donna Kay Calhoun. Back row, left to right, David McDaniel, Nan Lindsay, and Nelson Cauthen.

AT UNIVERSITY

Millsaps' Debaters Go To Omaha Tournament

By GARY SCALES

Millsaps' debate team, the only representative from the Deep South, will journey to the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, for the most challenging tournament of this year on March 16 and 17.

Due to the distance, some nine hundred miles, only Nan Lindsey, Nelson Cauthen, and debate coach Ray Camp will make the trip. A few of the other schools which will be represented are: the University of North Dakota, Oklahoma State, the University of Minnesota, Indiana State, and Western Illinois University.

The reason for the great interest in this meet is that the debate is to be held in the "cross style" examination or a cross examination by the debaters quite similar to that in appellate courts of law.

The great demands for information, accuracy, and strategy imposed by this form of debate are

even more exacting since all teams have had time to perfect their arguments. The debate topic is: Resolved—that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

Fire Extinguished On Players Set

By GLENN JAMES

"Romanoff and Juliet," the recent Millsaps Players' and Little Theater's production, was the scene of a fire early last week.

A backstage trash barrel caught fire and had burned through the bottom of a nearby table before Lance Goss, director of the Players, noticed the blaze and extinguished it.

This incident is reminiscent of the recent fire which destroyed the Jackson Little Theater building.

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Angels See Dreams Buried When They Marry Earth

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Angels who marry the earth live only to see their dreams buried beneath the masses of that earth.

The bridge cards are shuffled and dropped from hands alive in that moment only. Kings and Queens run rampant or hide themselves as playfully as mischievous elves under the folds.

The cards will topple. All earth shall fall. True men will wed the angels and tear into life, ripping it apart, giving it meaning.

Breaths of glory are for those too small to breathe deeply. Long draughts plunge deeper into fairer, more turbulent regions. Flowers are there; deep crimsons and purple, enfolded in lush greens.

Life is chance by man made. It streams by, gushing and bleeding. But the man through whom it streams, has married the angels.

Through bitter, brittle, bright stars a light breaks, sending speeding shivers.

Jack of cards plays high only sometimes.

LXA Serenades

Lambda Chi Alpha serenaded Miss Nancy Tweedy, a Freshman from Jackson, on Thursday night, March 1. Nancy was recently pinned to junior initiate Gordon "Chick" Brown, also from Jackson.

Kappa Alpha announces the completion of its officer list with the appointment of these new officers: Number 4, Jim Allen; Number 5, Jimmy McLemore; Number 6, John South Lewis; Number 7, Sam Cole; Number 8, Larry Ludke; and Number 9, Don Lacy.

Three new pledges recently joined the ranks of Lambda Chi

Alpha. Dick Newsome, a Sophomore from Jackson; Glenn Abney, a Freshman from Bay Springs; and Wade Myers, a Sophomore from Jackson pledged.

Wedding Announcement

It is with great pleasure that this columnist announces the wedding of Hanne Aurbakken to Syd Jones. The former Miss Aurbakken is a Senior French Major from Algiers, Algeria. Mr. Jones is a member of Kappa Sigma from Hollandale, majoring in psychology.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Wroten, Millsaps chairman of the department of religion, in Fitzhugh Chapel at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on March 9. Mia Aurbakken, sister of the bride now living in New York, served as the bride's only attendant. The new couple will live in their Howard Street apartment while continuing their schooling.

Other Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCraw announce their marriage on Friday night, March 8 at the First Baptist Church in Jackson. Mrs. McCraw is the former Joanne Bishop, a student from Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Elaine, to Jim Humphries. The wedding was at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on March 2. Carol is a Freshman student from Jackson. Jim graduated from Millsaps in 1961 with a B.S. in mathematics.

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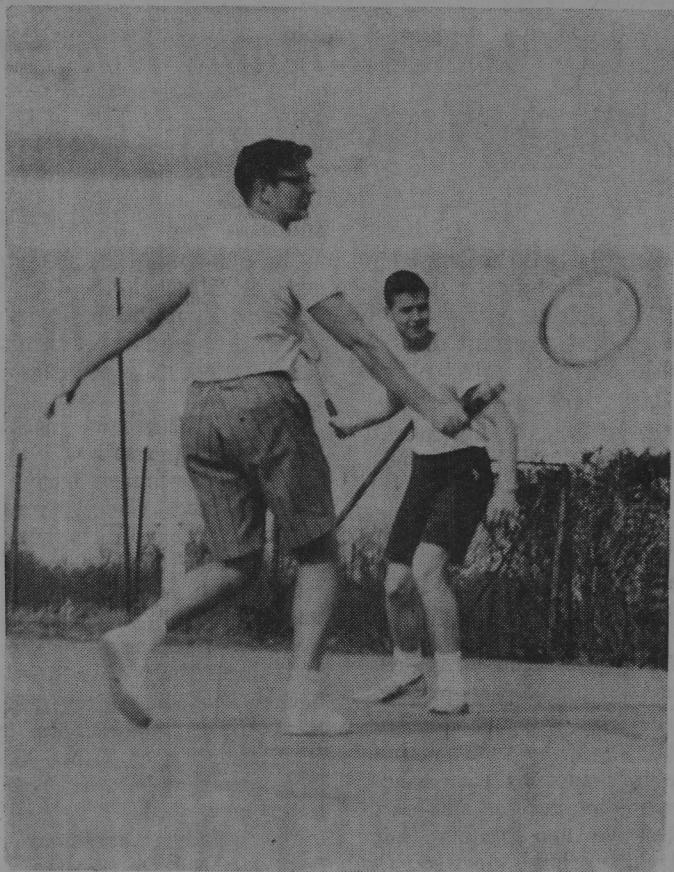


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TENNIS PLAYERS — Alan Henderson, senior member of the tennis team, and Tommy Blue bone up on court fundamentals. Tennis season opens March 20th on the home courts.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Many Problems Face Faculty Board In Search For New Football Coach

Since the resignation of Coach Flavious Smith was announced some weeks ago, a committee made up of faculty members has been working day and night to find a suitable replacement for the coaching duties.

This committee bears the title Millsaps Faculty Committee for Athletics. These are the men who have the responsibility of studying the applications and making inquiries on their own in the search for another man to lead the Majors on the gridiron next year.

Certain qualifications are desired of the applicants, and it is by no means an easy job to judge these characteristics. Dr. Richard Priddy, chairman of the committee listed some of the things that the committee is looking for in their applicants.

They would like for the coach to be young and have played college ball himself. He should have college coaching experience to lean

back on. He must be willing to work at a school that is under an unsubsidized program. He must also be willing to accept a salary that is in proportion to his own scholastic standing, and finally he must be a respectable representative for the college.

The members of this committee who have put much effort into this function are: Dr. Richard E. Priddy, chairman, Dr. R. E. Moore, Dr. S. R. Knox, Dr. Eugene Cain, Mr. Rondal Bell, and Mr. James Whithead. The committee hopes to be in a position to name a new coach in a few weeks, but as of now plans are still incomplete.

Local Baseball Season Begins

Saturday week, March 17, marks the opening of the Major baseball season with a game against St. Bernard at 1:30 on the Millsaps home field. The team has been shaping up nicely since beginning practice. This past week's weather has confined activity to the gym, but Coach Smith hopes to return to the field to complete the final work before the opener.

As of now, this is the way the team shapes up: Catchers—Earl Wentworth and Robert Phillips; Infielders — Tommy Fowlkes,

Sammy Clark, Burnett Hull, Wayne Albriton, and Bob Rutledge. Outfielders—Jimmy Boynton, Buddy Birdsong, Jimmy Rodgers, and Dean Shaw. Pitchers —Don Mitchell, John B. Howell, Lovell Upton, Robert Phillips, Vic Shaw, and Sonny Braning.

This is a team made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores with only six returning lettermen, but the potential for a fine season is there, and this team is out to better the three win record held over from last year.

Top Awards Presented To Outstanding Players

Overtime Sees Victory Gained By Independents

By BURNETT HULL

Men's intramural basketball moves into the sixth week with the Independents holding a two-game lead. They defeated the Faculty in a double overtime thriller last Monday night.

The final score of 56-51 indicates the closeness of the game. The Faculty jumped off to a runaway lead and led 19-10 at the first quarter. The Independents cut that lead to three points midway of the second quarter. Gaines Massey tied the score 25-25 with a long field goal as the half ended.

Third Quarter

In the third quarter it was the Independent's turn to open up a big margin. They led by eight points at one time. The third quarter ended 36-31 in favor of the Independents.

With six minutes left in the game, Mr. Bud Cook scored on a driving layup. He was fouled on the play and converted his shot to tie the score at 38-38. Coach Jim Montgomery sent the game into overtime with a sensational 8-foot layup shot. The score was 46-46.

Overtime Victory

Both teams used stall tactics in the first overtime period, and there was no score. Gaines Massey scored eight of his team's ten points in the second overtime to put the game on ice. Massey led all scorers with 30 points. Coach Flavious Smith was high for the faculty with 17 points.

In the only other game of the week Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 55-46. After the first quarter the game was never close. Wayne Myers of the Pikes was high scorer for the game with 28 points. Joel Levi scored 20 points for the Lambda Chi's.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—
Kappa Sigs vs. Pikes
KA vs. Lambda Chi
Tuesday—
KA vs. Independents
Pikes vs. Faculty
Wednesday—
Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chi

Standings		
	W	L
Independents	6	0
Faculty	4	2
KA	3	2
LXA	2	3
KS	1	4
Pikes	0	5

Goodwin, Smith, Rogers Awarded Trophies Presented At Banquet

Charles Smith, Forrest Goodwin, and Eldridge Rogers were honored at the Annual Basketball Awards Banquet last Wednesday night in the Millsaps Cafeteria.

Coach Jim Montgomery presented the awards and letters to the members of the squad who earned them. Those awarded letters were Eldridge Rogers,

Charles Smith, Forrest Goodwin, Charles Moore, Morris Thigpen, Jamie Arrington, Crawley Stubblefield, Gene Ainsworth and Phil Converse.

Managers earning letters were Nick Rebold, Jimmy Stubbs, Sammy Clark, and Dick DeNovellis. Cheerleaders receiving letters were Ralph Glenn, Cherry Miller, Marilyn Stewart, Sharon Graves, George Atkinson, Lisa Jordan, and Kathy Wilson.

Priddy Speaks

Dr. Richard Priddy, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, spoke shortly on the changes in basketball in the last few years. He went on to say, "This has been the first time that I have ever enjoyed basketball."

Captain of the team and lone senior Eldridge Rogers said, "This team has had more spirit, more morale, and less dissension than any other team on which I have ever played."

Ralph Glenn, senior head cheerleader, thanked the men of the basketball squad for their good games, and for making cheering worthwhile, as did Cherry Miller,

who is also a senior.

Coach Bobby Whiteside introduced the freshman team and congratulated them. He was presented a gift from the members of his squad by Pete Halat. Eldridge Rogers also presented Coach Montgomery with a gift from the varsity team.

Montgomery Thanks

Coach Montgomery concluded the program by presenting the Most Valuable Award, the Most Improved Award, and the Coaches and Officials Award, to Charles Smith, Forrest Goodwin and Eldridge Rogers, respectively.

He thanked the students, the faculty, the Purple and White, local newspaper, and the girl friends of the men on the team. He also said, "You win if you're happy and you'll be happy if you win, and I hope that we will keep on being happy for a long time."

Guests at the Banquet included: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead, Coach and Mrs. Flavious Smith, Walton Mangum, Reg-games, and for making cheering istrar Paul Hardin, Dudley Craw-worthwhile, as did Cherry Miller, ford, and Miss Mary Ann Edge.

Tennis Season Commences Play With March Opener

By DANNY HISE

March heralds the beginning of the tennis season for this year on the Millsaps campus.

Although the official schedule will be published at a later date, Mr. David Bowen, tennis coach, announced that the following teams will be played: Delta State, Belhaven, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, Kalamazoo, Murray State, Mississippi Southern, and Spring Hill.

Four Lettermen

There are several students who have already earned a place on the team, including four returning lettermen from last year and the first girl to ever play on the tennis team.

Returning are Steve Meisburg, the most outstanding player on

last year's team, Rhett Mitchell, Alan Henderson, and Gill Randall. Playing on the Millsaps team for the first time will be David Reynolds, Mike Graves, Edward McGee, Richard Warren, and Barbara White.

State Finalist

Miss White, a freshman and recent graduate of Provine High School, was runnerup in the Senior division of the State Tennis Tournament last year.

The first match will be with Delta State on March 20 and it will be played on campus, as will most matches. Bowen urged all those interested in trying out for the team to see him, as there is still plenty of opportunity for anyone who would like to play.

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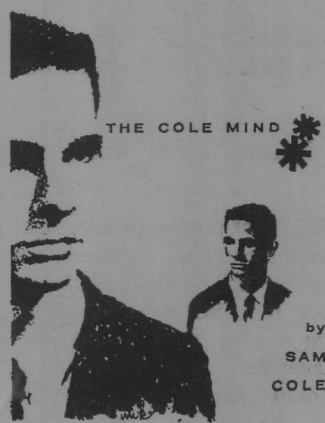
53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 15

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1962



This week our column for the first time has a column head. We are very grateful to Michael Kelly, the originator of Gort, for drawing the head for us.

Kelly is a Millsaps alumnus and an artist of great ability. His fine cartoon strip, Gort, appears in many, many college newspapers received in the P & W office each week. Gort is the favorite of college students at Millsaps and across the nation. It is found on our editorial page each issue.

Several new faces are to be seen around the P & W office these days. Among them is Lois Lawson, junior from Yazoo City, who has been named Managing Editor. She is a welcome addition to the staff and is certain to fill the position capably.

Mary Ford McDougall, freshman from Magnolia, has been promoted from the news staff to the position of News Editor. She will serve with our veteran News Editor, Kay Barret.

Other new members of the P & W staff include sophomore Jackie Miller, Circulation, and Sharon Graves, Copy Reading.

The name of Cartoonist Don Lacy has also been added to out masthead this issue. We apologize to him for not having done so earlier. His talent and dependability are greatly appreciated by us.

We received a letter last week from a most ardent supporter of the Purple and White, Mrs. F. L. Allen of Carthage, Mississippi. Mrs. Allen is the mother of our capable and hard-working Assistant Editor. We thank her for a most inspiring letter and for her support.

SEB election time nears on the Millsaps campus and it is each student's duty to begin to think seriously about possible candidates. Let us not forget that these positions are vitally important on our campus and should not be taken lightly.

The half-way mark in this second semester is almost upon us. It is around this time that the words "tests and quizzes" suddenly are heard in classrooms, halls, and grill discussions. We hope each of you will take these words seriously and begin to study diligently.

Grades are not always of great importance, but good grades certainly look good on paper. Study now and play later.

A date to remember on your calendar is this Thursday night, March 22. The Emory Women's Choral will sing in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. They are also scheduled to sing at Galloway Methodist on Wednesday evening.

Baseball season has begun for the Majors and we wish them the best of luck. Keep informed about sports on campus by reading our Sports Page. Your presence at all sports events will be greatly appreciated by all participants. Let them know that the college community is behind them.

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.
S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

"Potemkin" Set For Next Show In Film Series

By FAY LOMAX

A prize-winning art exhibition and a movie rated among the top ten in a survey of movie history will provide a double treat for viewers of the fourth program in the International Film Series Friday, March 23.

Sergei Eisenstein's "Battleship Potemkin", called the greatest film in fifty years at a 1951 Brussels poll of 100 leading film figures, will be the featured film. "Potemkin" is universally considered to be one of the most important films in the history of the silent cinema and is regarded by many as the greatest work of the screen's greatest director.

Actual Basis

Based on an incident which occurred on the "Prince Potemkin" during the 1905 uprising in Russia, "Battleship Potemkin" brought to the attention of the world a powerful display of Eisenstein's theories of cinema art, such as montage, stress of intellectual contact, and the treatment of the mass instead of the individual as protagonist. Paul Rotha has called the movie "a supreme example of advanced cinematography—a combination of the emotional, the documentary, and the absolute film—has a grand, sweeping, awe-inspiring quality."

Also to be shown are three short films, "Seven Roman Artists at Work," "Day of the Painter," and "State Opening of Parliament." Two of the films shown will concern art.

Art Films

"Seven Roman Artists at Work" is a color-sound movie which gives vignettes of contemporary Italian artists working in several media. "A hilarious, goodnatured spoof of abstract-expressionist art" wrote the New York Herald Tribune of "Day of the Painter," which was co-winner in the fiction short subject division at the Fourth International Film Festival in 1960.

The other short film, "State Opening of Parliament," is a color-sound movie which shows both exterior and interior scenes of the state opening of Parliament by the Queen. It presents a picture of British Constitutional tradition and brings to the screen the pageantry of the occasion.

Paintings Featured

Sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association, the art exhibit

will be from 7-8 p. m. before the movie in the Christian Center Auditorium. It will include prize winners from the last four years of the National Water-color Exhibition, watercolors from the 1961 show, and other outstanding paintings lent by the Mississippi Art Association for the occasion. Among the artists to be represented are: Andrew Bucci, Malcolm Norwood, Gray Layton, Marie Hull, and William Hollingsworth, Jr.

Students and townspeople interested in drama and art are encouraged to come to "this double treat" program March 23 at 7 o'clock for the art exhibit and at 8 o'clock for the movie. Price of admission for the program is fifty cents.

Films to be shown in April are "Golden Demon", a Japanese film; "Ukiyo-e," U.S.A. with a Japanese setting; "Flamenco," a Spanish film; and "The Forgotten Village," from Mexico.

Ole Miss Hosts M. I. C. Meeting Late This Month

Ole Miss will host 100 student body representatives from Mississippi colleges and universities March 30-31 at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Meeting in conjunction with M. I. C. will be the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, representing eight college newspapers in the state.

Ralph Sowell, President of M. C. P. A., will preside over the conference and present awards to the outstanding newspapers. Seminars on News, Features, Editorials and Typography, and a Conference for Editors are scheduled during the meeting.

Sam Cole, Editor of the Purple and White, and Kay Barret, Purple and White News Editor and secretary of M. C. P. A., will attend the conference.

Concert Choir Appears Again Under de Frank In Memphis

By BOB BROWN

Combined with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra for the second consecutive year, the Millsaps Concert Choir presented a highly successful concert in Memphis last Tuesday night.

Under the direction of Vincent de Frank, the Singers opened the program with Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria", and after an orchestral interlude, spectacularly closed it with the exciting "Te Deum" of Zoltan Kodaly.

Approval Given

Connie Richards in the Commercial Appeal said, "The perfect blend of voices and orchestra was the musical combination for a stirring concert Tuesday night as the Millsaps Singers appeared with the Memphis Symphony. This was the second appearance of the Singers with the symphony, and no one who has heard them would dismiss the group as 'collegiate.' Discipline, maturity and a considerable amount of inspiration characterized their performance, for both choir and soloists, that was polished to a fine sheen."

The Memphis Press-Scimitar praised the choral group by saying, "The fine balance and blending that we remembered from last year were there, as well as the consistently rich, open quali-

ty of tone." In this article, Louise Nolan Ahrens said of the singing of the "Te Deum", "the choir achieved the richness of an organ as it further reflected its fine training."

Student Soloists

Soloists for this performance were: Bonnie Jean Coleman, Faye Harris, and Carleen Smith, sopranos; Paula Page and Judy Sweat, altos; Myron Casteel and Bob Shuttleworth, tenors; and Tommie O'Neil and Vic Shaw, basses. Much credit for the choir's success must be given to its fine director, Mr. Leland Byler, chairman of the Millsaps Music Department.

A highlight of the program was Mr. de Frank's presentation of Dr. Alvin Jon "Pop" King to the audience. The founder of the Singers, Dr. King received a stirring and lengthy ovation from the crowd of some three thousand people.

The Singers will present the same two works on March 26 at Province High School, and on March 27 at Murrah High School here in Jackson. These two presentations will be in conjunction with the Jackson Symphony. Guest conductor for this performance is Leland Byler. The programs will begin at 8:15 p. m.



SONGFEST WINNERS — Shown above are the winners of the annual Chi Omega sponsored Song Fest. At the top is the Kappa Delta Sorority, winner of the women's division. The bottom photo shows the Independent Men, winners of the men's division.

ON MODERN MUSIC

Coullet Presents Third Program Of Faculty's Series In Chapel

By JUDY REE SHAW

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, associate professor of Latin and German, presented the third of the Faculty Series of chapel programs on the subject, "Religious Dimensions in Modern Music."

For thirty-eight years Mrs. Coullet has been at Millsaps as a student and a teacher. She received her AB from Millsaps, her MA from the University of Pennsylvania, and her BM from Belhaven College. She has done work in voice with famous teachers in both America and Europe and has sung many leading roles for the Jackson Opera Guild.

Modern Music

In her talk, Mrs. Coullet stated that there is no subject more controversial than modern music in general. The abuse and scorn heaped upon it however, is probably reasonable and sincere on the part of those attuned to classical music.

Mrs. Coullet said that the departure from almost all known forms came about in the uncertainty and conflict following the two World Wars. Many did not care for this "modern" music, but as Mrs. Coullet reminded, at some time in history all music was modern and if the modern music of the earlier periods had been banished, we would have no music of the past.

Religious Aspects

Discussing religious music, she stated that it was of two types: liturgical, which is suitable for use by the church and choir, and non-liturgical, which is for the most part too long or operatic to be given in the church.

Church music is not absolute music, she added; it is not written for itself alone, to be interpreted by each person individually; rather, it is written for a specific purpose and there must be a basic cooperation of text and tune. Church hymns have a regular rhythm. They meet the needs of the spiritual worshipper and are within his musical ability. Modern music does not have these characteristics.

Non-liturgical music is the vehicle best used by modern composers. Almost always these are scored for large orchestras, however, so that most churches are unable to present them.

JAZZ DISCUSSED

According to Mrs. Coullet, some attempt has been made to make jazz a form of church music, but jazz music seldom attains a speaking acquaintance with religious language.

Mrs. Coullet said that all of the religious music of the age cannot be condemned, however, for the elements in much of today's music are capable of producing attitudes of joy and exultation which are included within the religious experience.

In conclusion, Mrs. Coullet de-

Mullins Selected Teacher Of Year At NC University

Students and faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Education have selected Sylvia Deas Mullins as "Miss Student Teacher of 1962." Miss Mullins, a former Millsaps student, is an English major from Macon.

While at Millsaps, Miss Mullins served as co-news editor of the Purple and White and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She was on the Dean's List and served as a counselor for Freshman Orientation. At UNC she is a member of the Valkries, secretary of Kappa Delta, on the executive committee of the YWCA, and president of the SNEA. She has also been a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Alton Oliver Hopewell, mathematics major from Jamesville, North Carolina, was chosen as "Mr. Student Teacher of 1962."

Selection was on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and promise as a teacher. The two represented the Student NEA at the North Carolina Education Association Convention in Raleigh, North Carolina, March 15-17.

Groups Win Annual Event

Kappa Deltas, Independents Cop Chi Omega Sponsored Song Fest

Kappa Delta Sorority and the Independent Men took first place honors in the Annual Song Fest sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, Thursday night, March 15.

This marks the third year in a row that Kappa Delta has won first place. Directed by Bonnie Jean Coleman, their winning songs were entitled "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes," "I Got Rhythm," and "Please Step Into Our Garden." Lynne Krutz accompanied at the piano.

The Independent Men, joining the traditional groups in Song Fest competition for the first time, received a standing ovation for their performance. Bob Brown directed the group in singing "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," "Lorena," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Accompanists were Oscar Scott and Mac Heard at the piano, and Jack Alleman on the drums for the last number.

Second Place Winners

Second place in the women's division went to the Independent Women, also entering competition for the first time. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for second place in the men's division.

Marilyn Stewart, Chi Omega president, gave the opening welcome address. The Chi Omega's then presented the traditional flower chain and sang two numbers, "Song from 'Moulin Rouge,'" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." They concluded the singing with a Sorority Fraternity Medley.

Three Local Judges

Judges for the event were three well-known figures in the division.

Jackson music circles. Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Jr., daughter-in-law of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman of the Millsaps faculty, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical honorary. Mrs. Goodman sings for clubs in and out-of-town and has sung principal roles in the operas, "Carmen" and "La Traviata." She has a music degree from Belhaven College.

Mr. Hagan Thompson, well-known for his work on WLBT-TV, has participated in the Little Theatre and has sung in operas. Mr. Thompson spent a year in California during which time he became better acquainted with the theatrical world.

Mr. Carroll Brinson is a prominent local musician. He has starred in leading opera roles, twice performing in "La Traviata." Mr. Brinson is chairman of the board of directors of the Jackson Opera Guild.

Judging was based on stage appearance, presentation of songs, blending of voices, and expression.

Miss Stewart presented engraved cups to Mary Sue McDonnell, President of Kappa Delta, and to Bob Brown, the Independent director. Other groups participating in the evenings' activities were: Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma in the men's division; Phi Mu and Beta Sigma Omicron in the women's division.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Given Students Planning Graduate Study

Millsaps Has Four Recipients

Woodrow Wilson scholarships for graduate study in 1962-63 have been awarded four Millsaps College students. Two other students were given honorable mention.

Recipients are Mary Frances Angle of Laurel; Gail Garrison of Batesville; James G. Leverett of Monroe (Louisiana); and Moody Simms, Jr., of Jackson. Misses Angle and Garrison are majoring in French. Leverett is a German major, and Simms is a history major.

On the honorable mention list were Walter Robert Brown of Meridian, a history major; and William R. Sanders of Meridian, a history major. Selection for honorable mention is a recommendation for awards from other sources.

Many Candidates

Each fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500. This year's winners of fellowships were elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. Of some 2,500 interviewed, 1,407 received Honorable Mention in the competition.

Sir Hugh Taylor, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation president, announced 1,058 awards for first-year graduate study. The awards represent the culmination of the first five-year program made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$24,500,000 in 1957. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching. Of those previously appointed, 80 per cent are either teaching at the college or secondary level or are containing in graduate



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS — Four Millsaps students were awarded Woodrow Wilson Scholarships and two received honorable mention. In front, kneeling, on the left is Bob Brown; on the right, Jimmy Leverett. To the back, from the left, are William Sanders, Mary Frances Angle, Gail Garrison, and Moody Simms, Jr. Brown and Sanders won honorable mention.

schools. Teaching Planned Two hundred and thirty of the winners intend to become professors of English and another 140 hope to be teacher-scholars in history. Those who expect to teach foreign languages number 112. "Because of the critical shortage, the increase in the number of prospective language teachers is most welcome," Sir Hugh commented. Three Millsaps recipients plan to teach foreign languages, and three (including Honorable Mention) list history.

Commenting on the election of Fellows for 1962-62, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Foundation, said, "The telling distinction bestowed by the program upon future college teachers comes with the first

step in the competition: nomination by a faculty member. Out of every 100 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada only one or two are nominated; every single one of the 9,975 nominees should be encouraged to enter graduate school.

Honorable Mention

"Winners in this year's competition came from 46 states in this country and from eight provinces in Canada," Dr. Rosenhaupt noted. Over 1,400 candidates who had been invited for an interview but who did not win a fellowship were awarded Honorable Mention. Since their names are made known to other agencies awarding fellowships, it is possible that the majority of this group will receive alternate awards enabling them to begin graduate study."

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
EditorDON GLEASON
Business Manager

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MARCH 20, 1962

Cut Policy Needs Consistency

Millsaps College needs a definite policy concerning class absenteeism, or "cuts" as it is more frequently called.

The policy here varies from the generally accepted three penalty-free "cuts" per semester, to no "cuts" permitted, to the no-roll-check-at-all attitude.

The inconsistency concerning the system of recording class absences is confusing and frustrating both for students and faculty.

We agree that students have a responsibility to attend classes and to extend their knowledge to the highest possible degree. By the same token, it is the professor's responsibility or obligation to provide interesting and informative material. If this system prevails, a student will feel that he is "missing something valuable" when he misses a class session.

Yet in analyzing the "cut" system,

we question its validity as well as its contribution to student achievements. If a student can pass an instructor's test and attend class irregularly, should the student be compelled to be present at each class meeting?

If a test is an accurate indication of a student's comprehension of the subject matter, then should the test grade be the deciding factor?

Class recitation and contributions are sometimes counted as a part of the final grade. In this instance, class attendance would be more important. Yet, in many situations, perfect attendance hasn't the least effect on a student's grade.

Obviously the problem lies in that we need to standardize rulings on class cuts. With a more organized plan for the whole college, the confusion and misunderstandings brought about by the present system, or rather the lack of one, would be corrected. —S. C.

Consideration Called Important

Consideration is a word of many meanings; also, it is a most important word. Although it is often taken lightly, consideration for others and for others' property and rights is definitely accepted as being in vogue at Millsaps College.

There is a lack of consideration for others, however, in many places on the campus. No one on the Millsaps campus would ever consider being rude to another student, but "not thinking" is often responsible for a loss of consideration for others.

Consideration is needed on the basketball court, in the grill, in the cafeteria, in the bookstore, in the classroom, in the library, and in the dormitories. Consideration is mostly neglected in the dorms on campus.

The dormitory system at Millsaps is based on the theory that each woman attending Millsaps is a lady, and each man attending the school is a gentleman. This is generally true, but the problem here again can be traced to the "not thinking" trait that Millsaps students seem to have.

The problem in the girls' dorms is non-consideration, it seems. Stereos, hi-fis, parties after hours when other girls are trying to study, and yelling

up and down the hall instead of walking down to others' rooms.

Basically the same problem is faced in the boys' dorms. It has been said, and I must truthfully admit that I was the one who said it, "Stereos and hi-fis are unnecessary evils and at best should be burned, particularly when they are played at highest volume after hours or early in the morning."

Inconsideration reaches its peak in the boys' dorms late at night and early in the mornings when some persistent soul calls on the phone. These people will let the telephone ring until someone answers it, even if it has to ring fifty or sixty times. When someone does answer it, he will always yell down the hall for the person who is wanted on the phone. Times like these I hate Alexander Graham Bell and his friend, Watson.

Visiting and "bull sessions" late at night give the dorm managers their share of the hot hereafter.

On a serious level, however, let's stop, reconsider, and think about being more considerate for others and for property in the dorms and elsewhere on the campus, Millsaps dormitory students. —J. A.

College Students Should Set Goal

"We have noticed two general types of students. The first type is composed of those who study in order to prepare themselves for the attainment of a career.

The better they do, the more they hope to gain by it later in material reward. They hope to get it all back in another form. They consider their years in college as hardly more than a period of training, as a sort of ordeal. And the more short-cuts they can find, the better.

The second type of student studies for the attainment of wisdom because something inside him cries out to know. Yet he realizes that he will never know or understand all. In fact, the more he studies, the more he realizes how very much he does not know. One can say that he receives nothing for his labor except the challenge of always more labor to be done.

This is a gross oversimplification, we know, and in many cases these two types overlap. There is even a third group cluttering up colleges who do not study at all and don't care. But we needn't call them students at all. Still, perhaps the two types can help explain a short dialogue heard during exams:

Speaker No. 1: How did you do? The grades are posted, you know.

Speaker No. 2: What does it matter, the grade? It's what I've learned that matters. How the course has modi-

—S. C.



CAN YOU GIVE ME A MESSAGE OF HOPE?

POLITICOS SPEAK"

Lack Of Criticism Slows Progress; "Social Dilemma" Needs Attention

By RALPH SOWELL

Progress makes the world go 'round — and builds a greater and more perfect way of life.

There are two ways to approach a study of progress as we see it — by criticism and by praise. The world is full of words and writings of praise — sure, but there is hypocrisy.

But let's look at criticism — that's a different story. You hear verbal lambasts incessantly, but the number of written criticisms is rare. There is an evident lack of controversial opinionated written materials.

Rose-Colored Glasses

Man is content to sit on the front porch of his barely adequate abode, sipping mint julep and looking over the view with rose-colored glasses. Such is the nature of the world, and Millsaps stands as a prime example.

But more than most microcosms, Millsaps erects a steel wall against criticism, and there is no middle ground. Tradition, power, and opinion will not be uprooted.

A rift in the wall brings the sleeping complacency from its feather-bed foundation, and finally one is able to shake an institution out of its state of apathy.

It's a rewarding experience for us seniors to know that this college populace — students and faculty — are actually capable of expressing opinion, whether it be complimentary or critical. Progress thrives on both.

Anyone is capable of delivering praise, but progress is not made or encouraged by

blissing that (commendable features) which already exist!

Initial Comments

We stated in our initial column this semester, "The articles . . . this semester will be daring, and informative — yet written with reserve and attempting to contribute worthwhile ideas to the progress of Millsaps College. We will consider problems of the college community, and in a series of articles, will evaluate phases of college life."

We have not yet, and do not intend in the future, to depart from this attempt — even though our typewriter be stolen or the keys burst with flames, or Gestapo tactics be used against us, or what we say. We are sincere in our approach and efforts, no matter what opinion exists or prevails to the contrary.

The theme of the remainder of this column could be entitled, as suggested earlier in the semester, "What happens to Exclusiveness?" or "Haven for Gimps."

Many and when we say many, we mean more than a hundred students have actually voiced an opinion in favor of bringing this problem to the attention of the populace.

We're going to try to state the problem simply, and offer little solution, but rather ask that the dilemma be recognized as such. We feel

that many times we live in such a state of mind, so intent on dealing with the immediate issue, that we never stop to see if what we are doing is right and consistent with progress and betterment that should not only be hoped for, but also achieved.

This is a statement of introduction: We should not be a "Haven for Gimps." Why? Because we deserve better.

This is a great institution. I believe that. We deserve the best students — academically, emotionally, physically, socially, and religiously — that seriously desire to come to an institution of proven and recognized high quality.

Deserve Selectivity

We claim to be selective, and if we claim this, we ought to be so — both academically (as we suggested two weeks ago) and as we suggest this week — physically and socially. We don't have to settle for less than that which we deserve. We're not so "hard up" that we must accept many that we had rather not, disregarding certain factors as suggested above.

We have suggested an interview, before admission. The latest psychology report, we hear, reveals that the interview is not fair to the student, because it causes one to be biased. This was only a suggestion. It may or may not be the solution. We recognize and honor the leadership of those in charge of admissions, and respect their experience and desire to improve the Admissions standards. The ACT test will be a great addition to helping Millsaps admit the students who should be the most academically deserving.

Yet, what's so wrong with being biased? We contend that bias has a place — especially in dealing with admissions. We should be biased toward accepting an academically, physically - minded student of high quality. There is nothing wrong in accepting and then following a strict standard of admissions.

We feel that some of the problems we now have — the social problem, student apathy, de-emphasis of athletics — all revert back to the initial stage of entrance.

The athletic department is in the process, and has been, for a couple of years, of launching a program to encourage not only athletes — but students possessing and interested in physical maturity. This is commendable.

There is an over-abundance of the type of student who is incapable and unwilling to participate in such an enrichment — and this student has been unfavorably labeled as a "Gimp."

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"The Music Man" Reviewed; Song Fest Winners Praised

This week I shall start by finishing the review of "The Music Man" that did not make the last issue because of space limitations.

To reiterate, the show was competent, even smooth, but it lacked vitality. The brightest spots were the dancing, and the performances of 11 year old Mary Lou Metzger as Amaryllys, and chubby Bill Stanton as Tommy Dijas, an old acquaintance of "Professor" Harold Hill.

The merit (comparative, that is) of the dancing lay in the fact that there the lack of spirit was not so evident as in the other aspects of the production. The presentations of the two performers named above, however, were quite good (comparatively, they were excellent).

Poor Leads

The mentioned excellence results from a comparison to the performances of the leads. Harry Hickox as Harold Hill, the Music Man, showed a distinct ability to move gracefully; and slight inclination to do more than that on stage. His characterization (I use the term loosely) was admirably matched by that of his leading lady, Dianne Barton in the part of Marian Paroo. In addition to her lethargy, Miss Barton made rather disconcerting use of her voice (she's a mezzo-soprano), I think.

The show was not improved by the fact that it was done in the City Auditorium. The acoustics of that barn-like structure did not greatly harm the show, but its barnyard-like lighting system did; two small follow-spots are just not enough to illuminate an entire stage at once (even one as small as that). It's a pity "The Music Man" was such a drab show; it could have been rather good.

Winners Praised

Congratulations to the winners of Song Fest; the singing was well done, and the awards justly given.

Harken, Millsaps literary aspirants; the deadline for submission of manuscripts for Stylus (Millsaps students' literary publication) is April 16.

Many girls and many boys of this college who do not believe in being a "social human being" present problems for both sexes.

Social Animal

We do not claim to be a social institution; we thrive on education, but we know that man is a social animal. And dating and other social institutions are much a part of building the Millsaps man and woman.

What we're trying to say is this; Millsaps should accept men and women, who meet social and physical standards of the type of men and women that would be to the best advantage of the reputation of the college.

Many believe that we have too many "gimps." Whether we have any more, in proportion, than any other college, would be interesting to know. But we don't want to compare ourselves to some other institution.

We want to look at ourselves and see the problem and correct this problem. The presence of "gimps", both girls and boys, hurts our chances of attracting the best physically-fit students and as a contemporary problem, presents a social dilemma that tends to "run away" both men and women who wish to find physically and socially acceptable companions.

Next week, the "Politico" will "Speak about politics with a look at the Mississippi legislature and what it has NOT accomplished."

1962. That means go home and write something creative during the Spring holidays; maybe a nice juicy confession or two — we have to sell the magazine you know, and that should help.

Applications Due

Furthermore, the deadline for applications for the positions of editor of Stylus, editor of the Bobashela, and business manager of the Bobashela, all for next year, is April 15. Petitions showing qualifications (if any) should be given to a member of the Publications Committee before that date. Here's your chance to be a B.M.O.C., just like everybody else on campus.

If you have nothing else to do Friday night, go to see "Battleship Potemkin" in the Christian Center; if you have other things to do, go see the movie anyway — help improve international relations. Seriously, it's an excellent example of the art of silent films, one you shouldn't miss.

Library Obtains Fifteen Volumes Of 1961's "Best"

By CAROL POSEY

From among the books of the year designated as nineteen hundred and sixty — one there are fifty which the Notable Books Council of the American Library Association has chosen as being the most outstanding for adult reading.

Fifteen of these books, which cover many fields, are accessible to you and soon others will be. On the shelves in the Millsaps - Wilson Library are such books as these from the top fifty: Salinger's FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Mark Schorer's SINCLAIR LEWIS: AN AMERICAN LIFE, Theodore White's THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960, and Albert Camus' RESISTANCE, REBELLION AND DEATH.

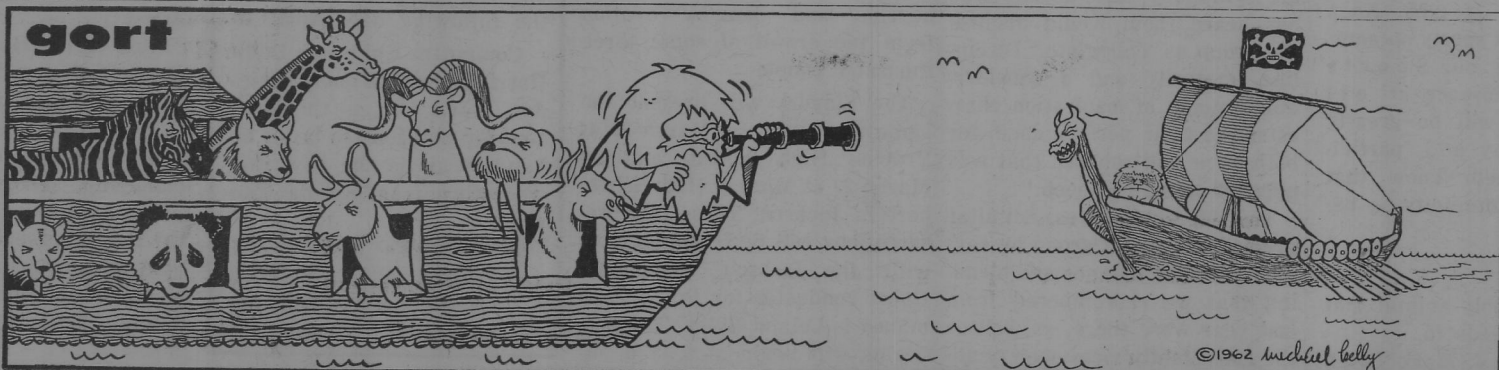
Others on order are RING OF BRIGHT WATER by Gavin Maxwell, Ruth Ellen Moore's THE COIL OF LIFE, and THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ by Oscar Lewis.

Do not hesitate to make use of our library. The books are there as part of the system — to be checked out and checked in. If ever you need assistance in locating a book you might try asking those behind the desk who know. They will always gladly help you.

Purple & White

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Spring Comes To Millsaps; New Songs Must Be Sung

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Winter is for nestling. Spring is for planting. Summer is for storing food for the fall.

Now is the season for planting, for chasing butterflies, and searching for spiders. Cheerful sprites stand in the March wind and see but cloth hurled by the wind into their faces still pale from the winter's nestling.

Birds and men must learn anew their songs. Trees must awake to spray the forest lawns with green. Lilacs and daisies fight for their place in the sun, perfuming the bounding earth with sweet smells now forgotten and promises of soft noses pressing hard to remember.

Hands Reach Out

Small hands, just large enough, reach to pluck a rosebud, newly fashioned with dew on its face that it speaks alike to the young hands, still too young to have hardened its thorns. Larger hands, tougher hands, or hands stained with maturity grasp at the full blown rose, its petals almost crimson from hiding the thorns as they grow.

Neither hand is hurt by the thorn, for fresh green thorns in the young hands are soon forgotten, and mature hands are careful to avoid the thorns of maturity.

Time Brings Skill

Mature hands have skill and instruments with which to escape the thorns, instruments built by those hands in the years in between the first innocent plucking of a strange, fragrant pearl and the final knowing grasp for living beauty.

In the winter we nestle. In spring, we pant. In the summer we store up food for the fall. Soon it will be summer, but now we pant.

LXA Founder's Day

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated Founder's Day with Open House from three to five on Sunday afternoon, March 18.

Congratulations must be given to the Independent men and Kappa Delta sorority for winning Song Fest. It has been said that the singing this year was more beautiful than ever.

Two social events of note will be covered next week. The Beta Sig Ruby and Pink was held too late to have full coverage in this week's issue. The other event is the long-awaited festivity of the beards, the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball. This year, the Ole Miss, and State Kappa Alphas will join the Millsaps crew for the biennial affair.

Sixty Per Cent Subscribed Of City Goal For Millsaps

Sixty percent of the Jackson minimum goal for the Millsaps College Development Campaign has been subscribed, according to Co-Chairmen E. E. Laird and Herman Hines.

Reports of the campaign progress to date were made Friday by the more than 100 men involved in making personal calls on friends of the College in the city. Compilation and analysis of the reports revealed the 60% figure, announced Sunday by the Jackson co-chairmen.

\$500,000 Goal

Goal for the Jackson business community is \$500,000. It is a part of a statewide campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for the growth and development of the Methodist-related institution.

Heading teams of workers in the Jackson community are Webb Buie, Steve Burwell, Marvin Collum, C. R. Ridgway, and R. R. Swittenberg. Also working with groups are Alumni Association Vice-Presidents R. L. Ezelle, T. H. Naylor and Tom Boone.

Workers reported that the campaign is receiving cordial response in all segments of the business and professional community.

Growing Success

"The business and professional leaders in Jackson are showing appreciation for the consistently high quality of work which Millsaps College has practiced for more than seven decades," Laird said in analyzing reasons for

Editor Announces Search for Talent In Young Writers

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers. The contest awards are made possible by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing." Eligible to compete are any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Story Magazine

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by "Story Magazine." Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prizes for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest is made by Whit Burnett, Editor of "Story" and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962.

Faculty Certification

Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to "Story Magazine" College Contest, c/o "The Reader's Digest," Pleasantville, New York. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books; and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of "Story." Halie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of "Story."

Millsaps Student Spent Senior High School Year In Heideshiem, Germany

Spending a year in a foreign country is an experience which every college student would desire to have. It is really a wonderful thing when one who is still in high school gets to make such a trip.

Lisa Jordan, a Millsaps College freshman from Rolling Fork, spent her senior year (1960-61) in Hildesheim, Germany, as a participant in the International Christian Youth Exchange, a program of the Protestant churches. Lisa was one of 56 teenagers from the United States who participated in this program in 1960. Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Funke of Hildesheim were host to Lisa while she was in Germany.

Attends German School

Miss Jordan attended a gymnasium (a German high school) which was an hour and a half train ride from Hildesheim. The classes met from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. six days a week. All classes in German schools take the same courses, which include German, two foreign languages, math, physics, biology, chemistry, history, geography, music, art, religion, and sports. Most of the subjects were taught three times a week, fewer if they are not considered as important as other subjects.

No academic credit was received for her studies, since it took approximately half of the year there for Lisa to reach a stage of easy communication. Lisa did not know any German before making the trip, for she had only taken two weeks of German in Millsaps' summer school. However, in about three months she was able to understand what was being said, and in three more months she was able to speak German quite easily.

Emphasis On Sports

One of the differences between German schools and American schools which Lisa noted was the emphasis which the Germans place on sports and physical education. All students take sports, which include gymnastics, volleyball, the German brand of football, swimming, and track. The winter sports are not a part of the school program, but there's plenty of time to get them into one's activities according to Miss Jordan.

During her stay in Germany, Lisa, along with the other students, was able to take several trips throughout Germany and other European countries. One of the trips which they took was to East Berlin. An account of this trip was told by Lisa.

Sector Differences Noted

"Things were quiet on the surface and there was free passage between the two sectors—except when one tried to leave East Berlin. Then one had to go into the full business of passport, visa, and so forth. But the difference is striking. West Berlin is busy and modern, but East Berlin is still full of ruins. The people in East Berlin don't even have what we would call a moderate income. They could work in West Berlin at that time, but they weren't allowed to live or buy goods there.

"The people receive trading stamps at their jobs, which are used as currency in stores controlled by trade unions. Even then food had begun to be rationed. It was almost impossible for anyone over 20 to get milk, and butter was almost unheard of. There was also a great scarcity of fruit and vegetables.

"All along the way we saw signs saying, 'Fight the West—Fight the Atom Bomb'; 'Fight Dictatorship — Conquer the West'; and 'Socialism — Father of Democracy.'

Little Outside Contact

"One feels shaken upon the return from such a visit. One

realizes that young people are growing up with little contact with the outside world, no knowledge of any other sort of life, no awareness of other doctrines or standards. And we were told that conditions are excellent there as compared with areas further behind the Iron Curtain.

"We talked with a boy who said that he didn't believe in the Communist doctrines. He had seen what Communism could do —his father had been forced out of a job and had a hard time. Since he planned to become a doctor he was granted privileges, because of the desperate need for doctors in East Germany. But to illustrate how well trained students are, he answered our questions from a Communist viewpoint. He had a pat answer for anything we mentioned."

Lisa Jordan certainly has many great benefits from her year's stay in Germany which would cause all of us to envy her. From experiences such as this which one of our fellow students has had, we too might be more able to understand our neighbors around the world.

New Styles Seen In WSGA Show

By GALE McDONNELL

Fashions for spring were introduced to Millsaps girls in a style show presented by the Woman's Student Government Association, Wednesday March 7.

Sadie's of Woodland Hills furnished the clothes, and Marie Wright's Beauty Salon created the latest hair styles. Suellen Schultz commented the show with Bonnie Jean Coleman providing the background music.

Student Models

Sigrid Andre, Sue McMurchy, Miriam Cooper, Dianne Wells, Sandy Dodds, Sally Irby, Pauline Dickson, and Louise Moore began the show with casual outfits.

Lynne Krutz, Anita Jo Miller, Janice Toon, Jan Payne, Kathy Wilson, and Diana Kenney modeled sportswear. Olivia Dodson showed the very latest in rainwear—black patent; Patty Fitzgerald, Pat McIntosh, and Marie Bacot wore the dressier spring outfits.

Famous Brands

The clothes were from famous names as Bobby Brooks, Thermo Jac, Howard Wolf, Jantzen, and Dewiss.

Many new highlight points for spring were brought out, such as the new material, hopsacking, and wig-like swimming caps. The colors for spring will be bold and loud. Hats and purses will be "wild;" suits will have short, loose jackets; and patio dresses are "in."



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OLD TIMES — Lisa Jordan, right, and her room-mate, Ebbie Freney, look over snapshots taken by Lisa last year while she lived with a German family and attended a German school.

History Class Takes Trip To Historic Vicksburg For Battleground Visit

Dr. Ross H. Moore's American History class journeyed to historic Vicksburg on Saturday, March 17, for a trip through the surrounding area and a performance of the showboat play.

Upon arrival, the group first went to the Information Center where they listened to a "taped" talk about the events leading up to the seige of Vicksburg during the Civil War and the seige itself.

Waterways Visited

Next, the students left the park to visit the Waterways Experiment Station which is owned by the government. A guide explained the various scale models of the Mississippi River and Niagara Falls. With these models engineers are able to determine such things as the time of floods and where levees should be built. Various types of concrete are being tested which can be used in different soils by heavy and light aircraft.

At the next stop, the old museum, the group saw various

guns, uniforms, letters, silverware, and china. The women were especially interested in the beautiful dresses, and a phonograph which played records made of "a tin-like material."

River Ride

After lunching at the Old Southern Tea Room, the group boarded the "Kanawa" for a two-hour ride down the Mississippi. A white-mustached captain added a "salty" flavor to the trip with his stories of the river. He also entertained with old songs; his intermittent sips of beer made him sing even more lustily than usual.

A trip to Port Gibson to see the golden hand pointing to heaven on the steeple of the Presbyterian Church was the last stop before dinner at Tumlinville's.

The trip was ended with a performance on the showboat, "The Sprague." The play "Gold in the Hills" was enjoyed by all. The group arrived back in Jackson about 11:30 p.m.

Whitehead Slated For Next Address To Student Body

Mr. James Whitehead, Assistant Professor of English, will address the student body on March 22. His topic will be "Religious Dimensions in Modern Poetry."

Speaking of the topic, Mr. Whitehead said, "I wish to deal with the question of the relationship of modern poetry to a widely diversified set of attitudes toward religion.

"This includes a consideration of modern poetry as it addresses itself to a definition of religion. Religious poetry is often misunderstood as poetry related to Christianity. Poetry is moral as it tries to render human experience honestly. Poetry is a kind of truth."

Whitehead received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Vanderbilt.

Alums Promoted In South America

Dale C. Overmyer, geology 1952, and Chuck Hall, geology 1951, have been promoted recently to guide the geology department of Mene Grande, Gulf Oil Corporation subsidiary in east Venezuela.

These former Millsaps students have been working as a team in South America since 1954. Both come back to Millsaps during their yearly leaves to visit relatives in Jackson, Drew, and Yazoo City.

George Waverly Briggs Hall, Chuck to the Millsaps campus and to his Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, was an English major from Drew. As a junior he took baby geology to satisfy his science requirement. Interested, he stayed a fifth year to complete a geology major. Then Hall entered graduate school at Southern Methodist.

Before completing his Masters Chuck spent a year in Guatemala evaluating the recoverable gold in the wastes of ancient Spanish mines. Completing his Masters, Hall signed for foreign service with Gulf Oil Corporation, choosing South America. In 1956 Chuck married Miss Martha Helon Rand of Yazoo City. They have two girls and a boy.

"Little Dale" Overmyer is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs some 230 pounds. He enrolled at Millsaps to major in geology. Dale is a Lambda Chi. He also obtained his Masters at Southern Methodist and after some months with Union Producing Co. in Midland, Texas, Overmyer joined Chuck in "sitting on wells" in the newly opened plateaus of east Venezuela.

Experience Gained

Each was responsible for 3 to 5 tests at a time in a region where complicated folding and faulting has trapped great quantities of oil and gas. Mene Grande has obtained its share of production in an accelerated drilling campaign and Dale and Chuck progressed in rank as their experiences multiplied.

Nearly coincident with Dale's latest promotion is the birth of his first child, Cecilia. Mrs. Overmyer was the former Lenora Ellen Williams who had been in government service in Europe, the Near East, and South America. Dale's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Overmyer of Terry Road, Jackson.

Dale Overmyer and Chuck Hall are 2 of the 9 Millsaps men who signed with Gulf Oil Corporation. All are still with that company.

MSCW Plans European Tour

College students of Mississippi and the South are invited to join a European tour conducted by the Mississippi State College for Women this summer.

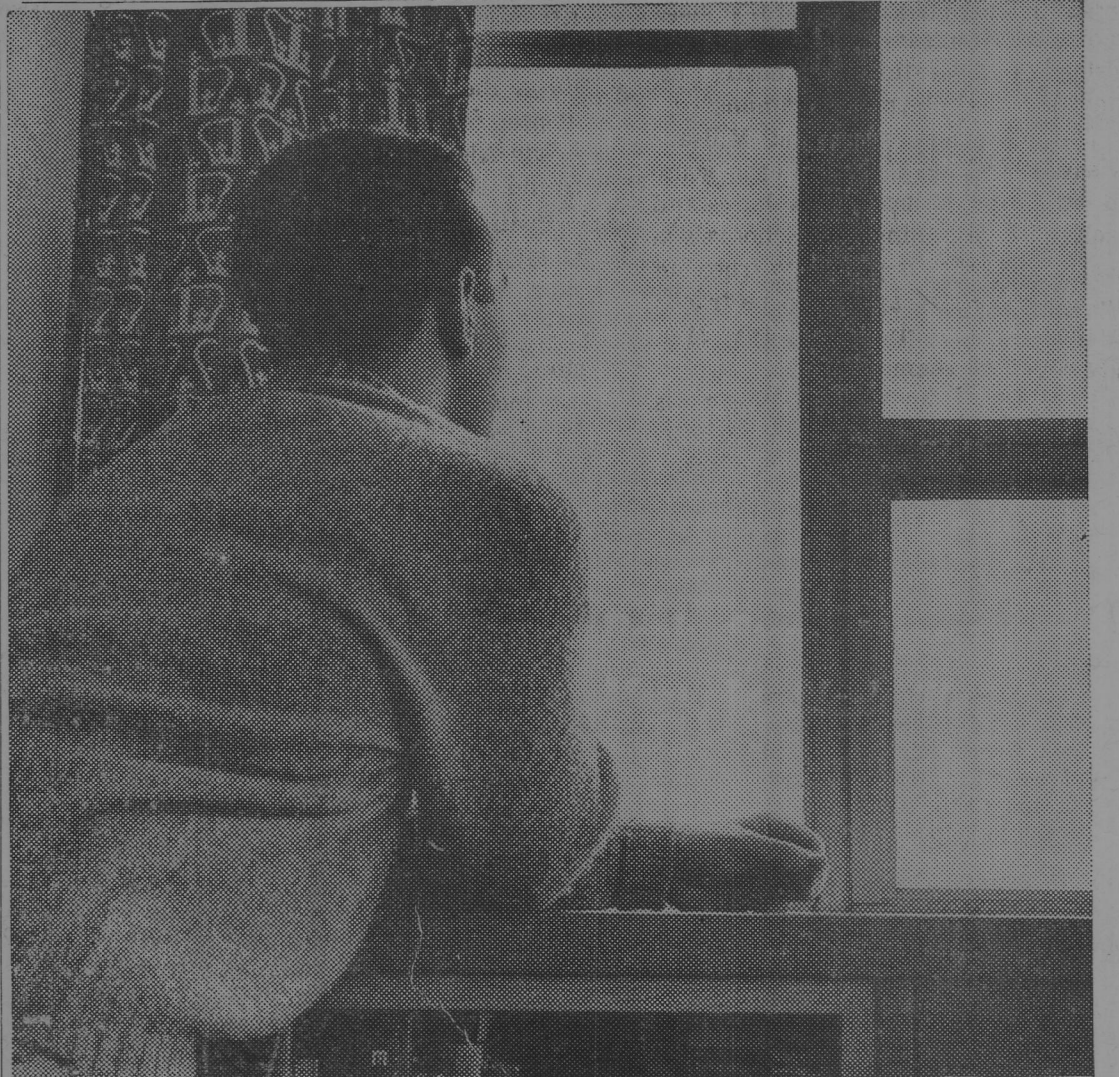
The tour to last 51 days will cost \$1751, and will enable women students to earn six hours of credit in Modern European History. Professor W. B. Campbell of the MSCW history department will conduct the tour.

Details may be obtained by writing or calling Mr. Campbell or the Dean's office at MSCW. Men are invited, but may not earn credit for the trip.

The group will leave New York's Idlewild airport by TWA Jet-liner Saturday night, June 9, arriving in Lisbon early Sunday morning. From the Portugal city they will go to Spain where they will visit Madrid, Granada, Seville, and other points of interest.

On June 17, there will be an excursion to Toledo and a sleeper to Hendaye. On June 18, it's Paris via day train from Hendaye, followed by an excursion to Versailles on the 20th. June 22-July 6 will be spent in the London and Edinburgh areas.

Other countries and cities to be visited include: Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Naples, and Rome. The group is slated to arrive back in New York on July 30.



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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Approach Of Spring Heralds Entrance Of League Activities

The goddess of spring can't seem to decide whether or not to appear on the Millsaps campus, but this is not the case in the sunny reaches of Florida and Arizona where the sound of white balls thumping against hard bats, overweight men running across the outfield, and the zing of the ball into the mitt mark another season of spring training as the National and American League contenders prepare for another long grind as the regular season draws near.

When the teams go South the fans also begin to ready themselves on street corners, in barber shops, and anywhere else that baseball can be discussed. The ole yearning for a hot dog and a bag of gobblers lingers across the mind as baseball ardents pick their pennant winners, defend their teams' chances, and sit and wait for the first ball to be

thrown out.

Never ending questions always flood the scenes when opening day is just around the corner, for example: Will Roger Maris hit over 60 homers again? Can Cincinnati repeat their cinderella performance of a year ago? How will the two new National League teams, Houston and New York, fare in season play? Who can stop the might of the Yankees in the American League? These are just a few of the topics that pop into any fan's mind as baseball approaches. This year is no exception.

Consensus Sees Tight Race

Let's take a look at the way things are shaping up in both leagues. Several of the pre-season yearbooks and annual publications that rate the potentialities of each major league club have been appearing on the newsstands in the past few weeks. These magazines contain the predictions and pre-season surveys of many of the top baseball writers across the nation. The consensus of their evaluations when coupled with a few of my own personal guesses (and I do mean guesses) come out something like this.

In the American League, whoever plans to win must beat the Yankees. This has proved a hard task and it looks like the New York Club is almost a sure bet to pick up their 10th pennant in the last 12 years.

Power is the hallmark of the Yankee attack. This year with the likes of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Elston Howard, Bill Skrown, Johnny Blanchard, and the impeccable Yogi Berra the situation seems not to have changed.

Lefty Whitey Ford is again the ace of the staff. When you add five fine young pitchers (Stafford, Sheldon, Clevenger, Terry, and Coates) plus the cagey veterans Luis Arroyo, Bud Daley, and Robin Roberts, you have the semblance of a successful pitching staff.

The Yankee infield has gaps in it left by the drafting of Tony Kubek into the armed services, but Bobby Richardson and Cletis Boyer will be enough to suffice.

These are the bases on which most writers see a repeat performance of the old Yankee act in gaining another pennant.

The chief opposition to Yankee success will probably come from these four teams: Bob Scheffing's Detroit Tigers, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, and the Orioles from Baltimore.

The Tigs have the best chance backed by the Cash-Kaline-Colavito batting combination and the pitching of Frank Lary.

The Orioles have youth and one of the finest groups of pitchers in baseball. The Indians and the White Sox both have hustling ball clubs.

The rest of the American League either has a talent shortage or is in the process of re-building and will have to run as fast as they can to stay where they are.

Any of the above teams would take great delight in overturning the Yankee applecart and it is really not that inconceivable.

The National League poses an entirely different picture

from the Yankee monopolized junior circuit. In the past several seasons the flag-capturing team has come far from the back of the pack to cop the flag. The title is again up for grabs this year with the possible victory coming from one of the followings teams: San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, and the Milwaukee Braves with the Pittsburgh Pirates lurking in the background just waiting for one of the above teams to make a slip.

The two Coast teams, Los Angeles and the Giants, have always presented the potential to win the bundle but neither have gained the top since the Dodgers won out in 1959.

The Dodgers have the league's best pitching staff with the likes of Koufax, Podres, Drysdale, and Williams. They have a young talented group of ball players, but they folded in the stretch last year. Manager Walt Alton is banking his hopes on the fact that a year of experience is all that was needed to make his team jell.

The San Francisco Giants also have all the makings plus Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda. Alvin Dark has proved to be a take charge type of manager, but the Giants have suffered periods of doldrums that may continue to hold them in check.

The Reds have the reputation of last year to uphold, but the head that wears the crown is unstable and this is no truer anywhere than in the National League. The recent injury to third baseman Gene Reese puts a kink in their plans, but they still have Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, and Gordon Coleman for power, and Joey Jay, Jim O'Toole, and Purkey on the mound.

The Braves can boast the hitting of Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron backed by the ever aging hurling of Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. They have a tight infield wrapped around shortstop Roy McMillan and a new and capable manager in Birdie Tebbets.

The rest of the teams in the league seem destined to fall in line behind the above squads.

All in all, baseball is complicated affair with many of the teams' chances for the big prize depending upon luck and the breaks of the season. The baseball fan will have the pleasure of watching these developments as they materialize during the long season of activity that is just around the corner.

I think that the greatest pleasure local fans will have is to look back and see just how wrong the predictions in this week's column turned out to be.



BASEBALL TEAM — Shown here are the members, coach, and managers of the 1962 Millsaps College baseball team. The members are: bottom row, left to right: Vic Shaw, Wayne Albritton, Burnett Hull, Earl Wentworth, Sonny Branning; second row, Tommy Fowlkes, Dean Shaw, Don Mitchell, John B. Howell, Robert Phillips; third row, Robert Smith, James Rogers, Sammy Clark, Lovell Upton; fourth row, Nick Rebold, Bob Rutledge, Jimmy Boynton, and Coach Flavious Smith.

Action Proves Exciting In Intramural Week

By BURNETT HULL

Kappa Alpha handed the Independents their first defeat of the intramural basketball season last week. The win enabled the KAs to remain in a second place tie with the Faculty.

The first quarter of the game saw the lead change hands several times. Phillip Kolman ended the quarter with a basket in the last six seconds to put the KA's ahead 13-11. Led by Gaines Massey, the Independents fought back and led at the half 21-20. The third quarter proved decisive as the KA's opened up a 12 point lead. Tommy Mullins scored 11 points in the quarter. The Independents were in a hole they could never get out of, and the final score was 54-42. Massey was high for the game with 20 points.

Faculty Wins

In the most exciting game of the week, the Faculty defeated the Pikes 48-41. The Pikes were ahead for most of the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter Coach Flavious Smith went on a 14-point scoring spree that put the game out of reach of the Pikes. Coach Smith scored a season-high total of 33 points for the Faculty. Wayne Myers of the Pikes continued to lead his team in scoring with 13 points.

In other games the Lambda Chi's defeated the Kappa Sigs 56-49, the KA's whipped the Lambda Chi's 61-52, and the Sigs routed the Pikes 69-38.

With Don Mitchell scoring 19 points, the Kappa Sigs jumped off to a 34-30 halftime lead against the Lambda Chi's. The Sigs had a cold fourth quarter, however, and the Lambda Chi's were never headed. Levi with 22, and Mitchell with 21 points were high scorers.

KA 61—LXA 52

Against the Lambda Chi's the KA's led throughout the game. A third quarter rally by the Lambda's brought the score to 45-43 in favor of the KA's. Sammy Clark spurred the KA's out in front to stay in the fourth quarter. Joel Levi and Brown Walker of the Lambda's led all scorers with 13 points apiece.

The Sigs could do nothing wrong in their victory over the Pikes. Their fast break worked almost to perfection, and even the subs scored with accuracy. The Pikes were undermanned and could never generate an offense. Don Mitchell and Donnie Brock of the Sigs, and Rockne Wilson of the Pikes all scored 13 points.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday
Kappa Sigma vs. Ind.
Kappa Alpha vs. Pikes

Tuesday
Kappa Sigma vs. Faculty
Pikes vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Wednesday
Kappa Alpha vs. Faculty
Ind. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Ind.	6	1
KA	5	2
Fac.	5	2
LXA	3	4
KS	2	5
Pikes	0	7



BATTER SWINGS — Third baseman Bob Rutledge takes his cuts in the St. Bernard game Saturday afternoon. This week the Majors travel to Memphis to meet Southwestern for two games.

Professor Bowen, Millsaps tennis coach, has announced that the Majors will host Delta State on the home courts, Tuesday afternoon, March 20.

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Millsaps Falls Short In First Game Effort

Track Team Gets Into Shape For Early April Date

By DANNY HISE

Constant bad weather, which is holding up workouts and work on the track itself, may keep the track team from being in peak condition at their first meet in April.

At the present time, individuals out for track are running on the football field and the golf course, but the track may not be ready for two weeks. Dr. Cain, who is heading this year's team, said that six carloads of cinders were due in at the end of last week, and that, weather permitting, the track should be ready at the end of this week. As it looks now, the weather may hold up operations for another week.

Permanent facilities are being installed for the javelin, shotput, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Although completion of work on the track will make it one of the best in the state, this construction is holding up progress as far as workouts are concerned.

Dr. Cain feels that the track should be fixed right if it is to be fixed at all; and though construction may hinder this year's season, next year will be all the better.

As concerns this year's team, nearly all the members of last year's team are returning, since only one person was lost through graduation. Several promising freshmen and transfers are also out.

Athletic Director James Montgomery said that about thirty-two boys are currently undergoing pre-season workouts under Dr. Cain.

Top men in contention for positions on the team include: Dan Denton of Gulfport—pole vault; Dudley Crawford of Canton—hurdles; Larry Ludke of Vicksburg and Ray Lewand of Jacksonville, Florida—dashes and relays; Wayne Dickerson of Jackson and Morris Thigpen of Meridian—shot and discus; Gibson Sims of Jackson—javelin; and John Aldridge of Mobile, Alabama, Richard Warren of Laurel, and Ralph Sowell of Jackson—distances.

Others who will be cindermen for the Majors this year are: Preacher McCaa of Sylacauga, Alabama, Ted Peaks of Biloxi, and John Grayson of Moxelle.

"I think our track team will be one of the finest anywhere," said Montgomery, who will be assisting Cain with the coaching duties.

Dr. Cain announced the following schedule:

Memphis Relays (away)—April 6, 7
Southwestern (home) — April 11
Taylor University (home)—April 14 & 16
NW Louisiana Relays (away)—April 20, 21
Southwestern Invitational (away) —April 28
Arkansas A & M (home)—no date yet
Arkansas A & M (away)—no date yet

St. Bernard Bests Major Nine With Six Runs In Early Innings

By BURNETT HULL

St. Bernard College of Cullman, Alabama handed the Millsaps Majors a 6-2 defeat in the first baseball game of the season. The contest was played on the Majors home diamond.

Two home runs by Brown and Ciatti of St. Bernard put the game out of reach of the Majors. Freshman pitcher Sonny Branning was the victim of all six runs. Don Mitchell replaced him in the third inning and pitched excellent two-hit ball for the remainder of the game.

Early Scoring

St. Bernard scored four runs in the second inning and two in the third. The Majors tallied both their runs in the eighth. With two out, Sammy Clark reached second on a two base error. He was singled home by shortstop Wayne Albritton for the first run of the season. Then catcher Earl Wentworth unloaded a triple to the far left field corner. Albritton scored on the play, but Wentworth was thrown out at home trying to stretch his hit into a home run.

The Majors missed a scoring opportunity in the second inning. Singles by Albritton and centerfielder Dean Shaw sandwiched around an error loaded the bases with no outs. Albritton was thrown out in an attempt to steal home, and the side was quickly retired. Millsaps never threatened again until the eighth.

Few Errors

The overall play of the Millsaps nine may be indicative of a successful season ahead. The game was notable for its lack of errors. Only two miscues were committed by the Majors. Neither error caused damage as Mitchell was tough in the clutch.

This week's schedule finds the Major diamond squad travelling to Memphis on Monday for a two game set with Southwestern. On Saturday the team goes to Cullman for a return match with St. Bernard.



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Independents Run In Leading Spot KD's Rank Next

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Independent girls, with six wins and no losses, hold the first place position in intramural basketball this week. Kappa Delta is in second place with seven wins and one loss.

Two weeks ago the Phi Mu's played the KD's and lost by a score of 16 to 37. Glenda Gray led the Phi Mu's with 12 points. On the winning side, Dot Taylor led with 13 points. Mabel Mullins had 12 points and Bonnie Jean Coleman had 10 points to round out the high scorers for KD.

Thursday, March 8, the KD's claimed another victim, the BSO's. The score was 34 to 14. Dot Allen led the losers with 10 points. Leading the winners with 19 points was Mabel Mullins. Rounding out the scoring for the KD's was Dot Taylor with 13 points and Marjorie Buie with 2 points.

Leading the BSO's to a 43 to 12 victory over the Chi O's was Faye Tatum with 22 points. The game, played March 12, also had Dot Allen in the two figure column with 17 points. For the Chi O's Lisa Jordan led with 8 points. Dell Fleming supported her with 4 points.

This past Wednesday the KD's downed the Chi O's 55 to 14. High scorer for the KD's was Dot Taylor with 22 points, Mabel Mullins and Bonnie Jean Coleman had 17 points and 10 points respectively for the winners. Marie Bacot led the downed Chi O's with 8 points.

	W	L
Independents	6	0
Kappa Delta	7	1
Beta Sigma Omicron	4	4
Phi Mu	1	5
Chi Omega	1	7

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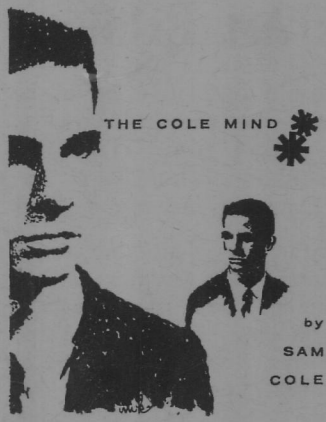
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MARCH 27, 1962



Students on Methodist Hill have responded in recent weeks to our appeal for letters concerning campus problems or articles appearing in this newspaper.

We are pleased with this response and hope the college community will continue to voice opinions and criticism.

Elsewhere on this page is an SEB elections profile. Candidates and their supporters are asked to observe these rules and regulations. We cannot emphasize enough the importance of having an organized and well regulated election.

Incidents such as stealing and stuffing ballot boxes can not be taken lightly. Millsaps students have the intelligence and maturity not to perform such stunts. The publicity received from rash actions greatly exceeds that gained from ordinary actions. But, who needs bad publicity? We have faith that each and every student will conduct himself accordingly.

Dick Wilson has been elected President of the Associated Student Body at the University of Mississippi. We congratulate this Jacksonian who defeated Trent Lott of Pascagoula in the second primary.

Wilson, a first-year law student, is president of the Campus Senate and has taken an active role in student government affairs. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Several Millsaps students, including SEB President Woody Davis, will attend the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting to be held at Ole Miss on March 30 and 31. These students are to be commended for taking part of their spring holiday time to attend this most worthwhile meeting.

Also, members of the Purple and White staff will attend the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association confab at the same time. P and W Political Editor, Ralph Sowell, will be presiding.

Do not forget to attend the Limelitters concert to be held Tuesday night, April 3, in the City Auditorium. The Limelitters are becoming increasingly popular the nation over. In recent weeks they have appeared at major colleges and universities throughout the South.

All is quiet on the western front, that is, right next door to our office. The Bobashela staff members have completed their work, and have deserted their office. We are looking forward to another fine annual put out by the staff headed by Editor Twinkle Lawhon and Business Manager Billy Moore.

In order to live the good life, perhaps we should be able to do as the editors of College Digest suggest:

Take life seriously but go about it with humor.

Make the most of our college days: we'll be talking about them the rest of our life.

Enjoy what the gang thinks, and think for yourself.

Understand that wisdom is a mistake, turned inside-out.

Shoot high—even if we miss, the direction is up.

Do absolutely nothing at least one-half hour every day—gives one time to get acquainted with himself.

Modesty died when false modesty was born.
—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Trio To Appear Here On April 3

Limelitters' Concert Sponsored By Council Of Three Colleges

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

The Limelitters, nationally known folksinging trio, will appear April 3 at 8:00 in the City Auditorium.

The performance is being sponsored by the Tri-College Council, organized by Millsaps College, Belhaven, and Mississippi College to promote good relations among the three schools to swap ideas, and to provide good entertainment.

Padgett Ends Faculty Series

By FAY LOMAX

Future chapel programs bring a variety of subjects ranging from Mr. Robert Padgett's "Religious Dimension in Modern Drama" to Dr. Harold E. Wilcox's "Nuclear Energy and You" to Tap Day.

Closing the Faculty Series on March 29, Mr. Padgett will discuss both religious drama and the religious implications of secular drama. Including a scope from Ibsen to the present, his talk will include the history of drama, for "its origin is essentially in religious drama" says Mr. Padgett. In the body of his talk, he will demonstrate different types of plays and show that many plays not considered religious have religious implications.

Science Series

Dr. Harold E. Wilcox, chairman of the chemistry department at Birmingham-Southern, will discuss nuclear energy in the second of the two series on natural sciences April 5. Dr. Arthur W. Ziegler from Florida State University spoke first in this series on "Plants, Man, and Man."

Former president of the Alabama Academy of Scientists and twice chairman of its chemistry section, Dr. Wilcox is one of seventy scientists from over the nation selected by the American Chemical Society to serve as visiting scientists to stimulate interest in chemistry at smaller colleges over the country.

The "vigor and quality" of Dr. Harold E. Wilcox's scientific interests have been recognized by the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation, and the American Chemical Society.

Competition Set For Ministers

Ministerial students will compete for the Charles Betts Galoway Award on April 10 from 6:00-8:00 p. m.

Each student will present a sermon on the theme of Repentance; they will be judged and the winner will receive a medal.

All ministerial students interested in participating should register with Jerry Beam. The time limit on the sermons is twelve minutes.

Berry To Join Chemistry Department Next Fall

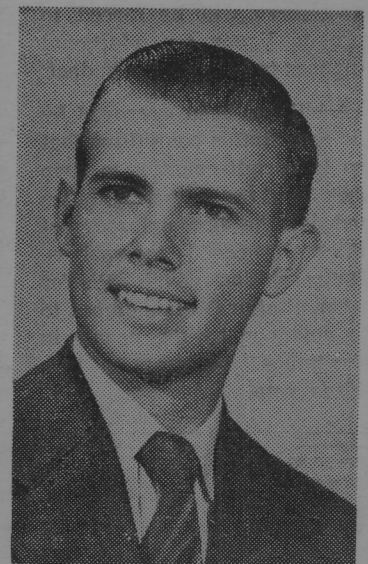
Officials of Millsaps College have announced the appointment of Dr. Leroy A. Berry, Jr., to the position of assistant professor of chemistry. His appointment will begin in September.

Dr. Berry is a native of Newhebron, Mississippi, and a graduate of Mississippi College, where he majored in chemistry. He was awarded the Barnhill Chemistry Award at Mississippi College in 1956.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina with a major in organic chemistry. He was a teaching assistant at the university from 1956 to 1959 and was named R. J. Reynolds Research Fellow in 1959-60.

Currently a post-doctoral fellow on a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Florida, Dr. Berry is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

He has had industrial experience with oil and chemical companies in summer work. His appointment brings to three the number of full-time members of the Millsaps chemistry department.



LEROY BERRY
Chemistry Instructor



LIMELITERS THREE — Pictured above are the Limelitters, nationally known singing group. They will appear in concert at the City Auditorium on April 3 at 8:00 p. m. The trio is sponsored by the Tri-College Council.

AT MILLSAPS

Geologists Publish Heavy Mineral Study

Geologists of Millsaps College have published a study of "heavy" minerals which may have significant implications in this space age. The work is entitled "Heavy Minerals of Sand from Recent Beaches of the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Associated Islands." The study was published by the Mississippi Geological Survey, Tracy W. Lusk, Director, in early March.

These heavy minerals are commonly called "heavies" because their specific gravity is higher than ordinary quartz sand. Grains of these "heavies" range in size from silt to fine sand, usually smaller than the quartz sands which contain them. Most are conspicuous on the beaches because of their color—amber, brown, black, or green in contrast with the clear, or white quartz grains. The "heavies" are easily recognized as dark streaks or beds on some beaches.

Ease Demands

The "heavy minerals" could ease the present space age demands for a variety of uses: rutile and ilmenite for sources of titanium to strengthen steel in plane and missile construction, zirconium for high temperature electrical apparatus, and kyanite for the special enameling of missile cones.

The 92 page Bulletin is primarily the work of Richard D. Foxworth, Millsaps 1956. He submitted it as a thesis in geology at University of Missouri. The study of the "heavies" was suggested by Dr. Richard R. Priddy when Foxworth was his student in physical oceanography.

Team To Debate Against Harvard

By MARILYN FINCHER

Debating with the Millsaps Debate Team in the Christian Center Auditorium on April 4 will be the team from Harvard. The topic for the event is "Resolved: That the United States Withdraw From the United Nations."

Debate coach Ray Camp has announced Hank Ash, senior from Centerville, as winner of the Intrastate Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Mississippi Educational Association. Hank will represent Mississippi in the national contest to be held in Chicago in April.

Another Millsaps student, freshman Glenn Abney of Bay Springs, placed third in the event. Glenn's speech dealt with the United Nation's military operations, while Hank's was on forestry in Mississippi.

Further announcements from the Speech Department include acknowledgment of the John Carter Medal Oratory Contest. Free Period, April 17, has been set as a tentative date for the contest in which all interested students may compete with eight to ten minute speeches on any subject.

Frank M. Laney Named Millsaps' Faculty Dean

Election Date Set For Annual SEB Officers' Selection

First primary voting for re-election of Student Executive Board officers will be held April 17. Runoffs will be held the following day, April 18.

Elections Committee Chairman Eddie Harris has announced that all petitions must be in his hands by 12 noon Thursday, April 5.

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor a Rally in the cafeteria the night of Monday, April 16th. Details will be announced later by Wesley.

Two Polls

Polls will be open in Murrah Hall and the Union. Absentee ballots will be accepted in accordance with the By-laws of the Constitution. No write-in or incomplete ballots will be accepted.

Candidates for President must have at least 64 hours of credit as of the preceding semester. Each candidate for office must have an over-all average of 1.2 quality point index. No student on academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election to an office.

Letters of candidacy must include the following: candidate's name, address and telephone number; the office being sought; certification of over-all and past semester quality point index; certification that the candidate is not on academic or disciplinary probation.

Posters, April 9

Posters may not be put up until Monday, April 9th. All candidates are responsible for having their advertisements down within 24 hours after the last election in which their name appears on the ballot.

No campaign materials are to be placed in classrooms, Christian Center auditorium, or the new part of Murrah Hall. No paint or permanent markings of any sort are to be used. All demonstrations pertaining to campaigning should be completed each night by 12 p. m.

These rules are applicable to candidates and supporters alike. Infractions may lead, with approval by the Student Senate, to disqualification of a candidate.

HOLIDAYS

Spring Holidays begin on Thursday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. and end the following Wednesday, April 4, at 8:00 a.m. Students are allowed to leave on Thursday after their last class, or at 3:30, which ever is the earliest.

Students are reminded that any absences on the two days prior or two days immediately following Spring Holidays are considered double cuts.

History Professor To Succeed Resigning Ferguson In August

Associate professor of history at Millsaps College, Dr. Frank M. Laney, Jr., has been named dean of the faculty of the College.

Dr. Laney succeeds Dr. James S. Ferguson, who has resigned to accept a position as dean of the graduate school of the University of North Carolina Woman's College.

Dr. Laney will begin his new duties in August. He will continue to teach some courses in the department of history.

Ole Miss Graduate

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree with distinction, he earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Virginia. He studied under a DuPont Scholarship in 1947.

Holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, he is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honor society), Eta Sigma Phi (classical languages honorary), the American Association of University Professors, the Southern History Association, and the Conference Group for Central European History.

Dr. Laney has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1953. He had taught for three years in the history department at Emory University before coming to Millsaps.

Army Reserve Colonel

A lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve, Dr. Laney served with the Army from 1941-46, 21 months of that time in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. He also served during the Korean conflict.

An active member of Gallop Memorial Methodist Church, he is on the Official Board and teaches a Sunday School class.

Applications Due For Editorships

Applications for Bobashela Editor and Business Manager and Stylus Editor are due April 15. The earlier deadline is necessary because Mr. Goss, annual advisor, will be touring with the Players in May.

Persons interested in these political positions must submit (1) a statement of their reason for seeking the position; (2) specific plans if chosen; and (3) their qualifications, including experience in publications work, grade index for previous semester, and overall standing with the college.

Applications may be submitted to any one of the following members of the publications committee: Mr. Hardin, Mr. Bowen, Dr. Boyd, Mr. Goss, and Miss Swearingen.



F. M. LANEY, Jr.
Accepts Position

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Laney of Memphis. He is married to the former Rachel Anne Tillman and has three children, David, 11, Frank, 8, and Steve, 7.

Geology Trip Set; Students To Tour During Holidays

Advanced geology majors will tour parts of Alabama and Georgia on the 12th spring vacation field trip this week, leaving Wednesday, March 28, and returning Saturday, March 31.

The group will leave Jackson shortly after noon on Wednesday and travel to Opelika in east Alabama. Thursday they will visit a pegmatite mining area near La Grange, Georgia, hoping to collect beryl, tourmaline, quartz, rose quartz, and rutile.

Friday the 30th, the group will go to Sylacauga, Alabama, across a belt of ancient crystalline rocks, and from Sylacauga southwest to Montevallo to study the great thrusting of the southern Appalachians.

Regions around Montevallo and Columbiana will be worked on Saturday before beginning the return trip to Jackson about noon.

Guiding the group will be Dr. Richard R. Priddy and Dr. Wendell B. Johnson, both of the Millsaps Geology Department.

Those eligible for the trip are: Jack Alleman, Benny Clower, Gene Davenport, Ray Lewand, Russell Lyons, Ethel Radzewicz, W. E. Taylor, Morris Thigpen, Earl Wentworth, Dorothy Gary Catlette, June Martin (1958), and James Fulton.

DEAN FERGUSON EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Millsaps College Student Body
Millsaps College
Jackson 10, Mississippi

Dear Friends:

I wish to express in this letter my appreciation for the kindnesses shown me by the students of Millsaps College. Your thoughtfulness has been manifested many times, but never so graphically as during the free-period assembly in the cafeteria on Tuesday, March 13, and in the columns of the Purple and White on the same date. The beautiful desk set given me at that time will be a constant reminder to me of my happy associations here. I would like to think that I merited your esteem.

During my eighteen years at Millsaps I have had the privilege of association with many generations of students, and these associations have been productive of many enduring friendships. I have had

the satisfaction of seeing sensitive, responsible young minds develop as envisioned in the Statement of Purpose of Millsaps College. Altogether these eighteen years have been the happiest period of my life.

Millsaps College is a great institution. My decision to leave should in no way be interpreted as a loss of interest in its mission or a lack of confidence in its capacity to fulfill that mission. Although I shall be in a different relationship to the college, I hope to contribute to its welfare in every way possible. I shall always be grateful to Millsaps and to the church to which it is related, for the schooling provided me and for the privilege of working as faculty member and as dean.

Sincerely yours,
James S. Ferguson
Dean

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2

MARCH 27, 1962

Parking Problem Examined

Almost a year and a half ago (October 11, 1960) the Student Senate discussed for the first time the need to do something about the parking situation on campus. A committee was appointed to bring recommendations before the Senate for consideration.

One week later (October 18, 1960) the Senate received recommendations which consisted of the following: that every car on campus be registered and every person be given a sticker for his car; that there be a small fee for cost of manufacture; that, under registration rules, after receiving notice of two parking violations, the driver would not be allowed to bring his car on the campus for three months; that a parking area be designated for faculty and visitors.

From these first recommendations evolved the now famous rules for car owners on the Millsaps campus. Beginning second semester, 1961, every car had to be registered and a decal purchased by the owner. A group of ten students was set up to ticket vehicles improperly parked or not having a decal. Owners of improperly parked cars were to be fined according to a set progressive rate with possible suspension of the car as a maximum penalty.

All cases could be reviewed upon request by a judicial body composed of two members of the Student Senate and one faculty member. Fines were to be paid to the business office if a person did not wish a hearing. A designated parking lot for faculty members and visitors was set aside on the western half of the parking area to the east of Murrah Hall.

A year has gone by since the resolutions were put into effect. At first the program worked nicely, with tickets being given and fines collected. This "good" phase lasted on through second semester, 1961, and into first semester 1961-62.

As time went on the students of our campus became less and less enthused over the idea of not parking wherever they pleased. Grumbings were heard the campus over, and soon the so-called "parking tickets" became "pink joke slips." Just after the beginning of the present semester the situation really took a turn for the worse.

The Parking Regulations Committee Chairman reported to the Student Senate on February 13 that the program might possibly be discontinued because of a lack of responsibility among students assigned to give tick-

ets. Again on February 27 it was reported that many tickets issued for illegal parking had not been paid. Not enough people were taking the tickets seriously.

We now refer to an editorial which appeared in the October 25, 1960, issue of the Purple and White. This editorial expressed fears which have become manifest within recent months. It stated that the student body was not willing to relinquish the power of handing out tickets to the hands of the Student Senate. It also called for an approach from a more logical standpoint in that perhaps "the power of appointing people to hand out parking tickets should be in the hands of the college administration or the Business office, and not the Student Senate." Oh, that the Student Senate had only taken this advice.

There are several points to fall back upon in support of the view taken in that editorial. First, there is the word "apathy" which students of Millsaps College know well. Indifference toward the Student Senate has long been with us. Very few students other than Senate members go to Senate meetings and a surprising number do not even know the Senate exists. How can we expect compliance with regulations when such apathy exists?

Second, and this point is closely related with the first one, some car owners have little respect for those who hand out tickets. Consequently, "student patrolmen" are defied at every turn of the road.

We come to the third and final point which no one, as far as we can tell, has put forth up to this time. **MILLSAPS CAR OWNERS ARE LAZY.** They refuse to park in the correct areas and to walk, at the most, seventy-five yards from the parking area to their dorm or house or classroom. A little walking will never inconvenience anyone.

We recently helped, on different occasions, two faculty members move a student car so that they might get their own car out of a parking lot. With incidents like these, the time has come for something to be worked out to take the place of present regulations. The Student Senate is to be commended for trying, but at the same time it should wake up and review this problem which is again confronting us.

Present parking regulations on the Millsaps campus are dying and an extremely large transfusion is needed before it is too late.

—S. C.

Creativity Requires Partnership

"How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best? The question is not presumptuous as it might seem on first impulse, but relevant. It is interesting to speculate how the climate of an academic community might be changed if the entire student body made their specific contribution to helping the faculty to be the most creative teachers their capacities gave promise of being.

Students should realize that a teacher, if he is boring, may be so because of the lack of attention and interest that he receives from his students. A class of students with low hopes for the course, for the instructor, for themselves as students, makes little demand for the teachers maximum response.

An easy, but important, answer to the thought provoking question is by hard work. By the kind of concentrated effort which engenders new interest, arouses new enthusiasm, and begets intellectual curiosity. Nothing is so encouraging to the teacher as the hard working student, going the extra mile beyond the mile-post of the examination.

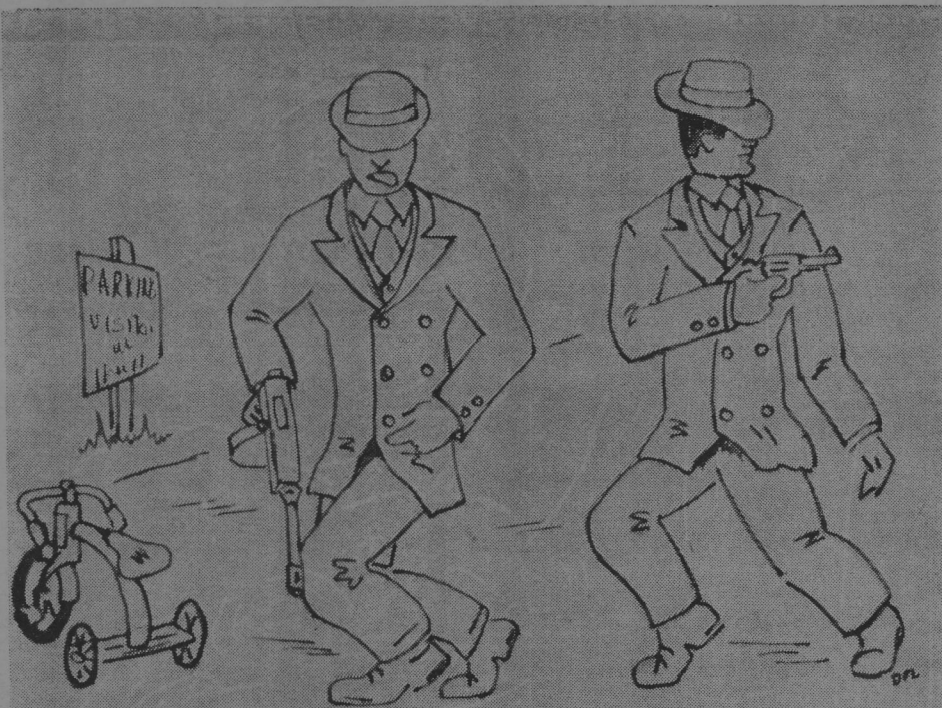
Another answer calls for acceptance. Creative teaching and creative

learning call for the mutual acceptance wherein the teacher by attitude says to his students, I gladly welcome you into the partnership of learning and accept you as active participants in the adventure; and the students by attitudes and action respond, I willingly accept you as my guide in the venture of learning."

There are two major theories of education. The first sees the student as a gaping mouth, an open-end jar; it is the teachers responsibility to produce: worms for the growing baby-robin, water or something stronger to fill the empty jar. It is the student's responsibility to leave his mouth agape.

The second is the partnership theory wherein the student becomes a junior associate in the adventure of learning.

How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best? This is a question to which the Millsaps faculty would like a solution. In order to create a more harmonious relationship between the teachers and students of our college community, we should take it upon ourselves to apply the answer to this most pertinent question once it has been discovered."



Over Here, Eliot...An UNREGISTERED Vehicle!!

POLITICOS SPEAK

Columnist Turns To Mississippi Scene In Politics For This Week's Column

By RALPH SOWELL

In order that students may rest their critical tongues and faculty and administration may again lecture on their special fields instead of waging a personal battle against us, we turn to the Mississippi political scene in this week's column.

Readers will read below, two letters to this writer concerning past columns. We have not bothered to answer either, although we have answers, for the simple reason that to continue such a debate could last all semester. Meanwhile, we have greater issues to unveil.

We respect the right of each student to voice his opinion, and are willing to change our own opinion if a better one can be offered. Such a sounding-board will make Millsaps even greater. We are glad that these students valid their opinions enough to voice them. Together we grow.

Topics Loom

The legislative sessions drag on, so far without any real explosion, but topics loom which might promise to warm the legislature chambers.

Congressional redistricting, the liquor issue, and separation of the office of sheriff-tax collector will probably see action this week.

A measure passed the Senate last week by an impressive 33 to 13 margin to merge the present 2nd and 3rd districts which has been brought about by a loss in the number of Representatives in the United Congress.

The action if approved by the House, will result in a battle between Jamie Whitten of Charleston and Frank Smith of Greenwood.

Delta Amendment

The only opposition in the Senate was concerning a Delta-proposed amendment to clip off three counties from Whitten's district. Supporters of the amendment in the House claim they have enough votes to adopt the amendment but not to kill the bill.

If the amendment passes, the bill will have to go back to the Senate for concurrence on the House changes. This possibility would cause a battle because the proposal will sap considerable voting strength from Whitten. If the Senate failed to agree, the congressional primary could turn into a statewide race for all candidates.

Liquor Waits

A bill to legalize liquor on a local option basis could be brought up at any time. Proponents of the measure are waiting for the best chance for passage.

The bill that is presently number two on the general calendar merely makes the sale of liquor legal and would allow counties to vote dry and the dry forces to fix control and taxation measures on whiskey.

Revenue Needed

The wet forces are hoping that several of the revenue bills approved by a special finance committee will fail and lawmakers will be forced to turn to liquor for additional finances to balance the budget.

A bill has been approved by the constitution committee that would permit counties to strip sheriffs of tax collecting duties and let the law enforcement officers succeed themselves. The resolution, which calls for a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people in November, requires a two-thirds vote.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

'Potemkin' Called 'Striking'; Evening Includes Art Exhibit

Usual modern reaction to an old silent film is laughter; such is not, or should not, be the case where "Battleship Potemkin" is the silent film. This example of director Sergei M. Eisenstein's theories of the fine (and too seldom practiced) are of making a good movie is quite up to the excellence of the preceding films in the present series.

Its most striking characteristic is its construction. The film is made up of a series of events presented in large groups, with pauses between each group. Eisenstein's system of montages, more recent-echoed in contemporary Italian films, thus presents the viewer with a series of connected events and then gives him time to consider the import of those events. This technique lends itself to easy building of tension during the pauses, and also avoids tiring the viewer with a steady diet of rapid action.

Group Use

Eisenstein is fascinated not only by groups of events, but also by groups of people—so fascinated by the latter, in fact, that he has made his protagonist here the sailors of the Potemkin and the citizens of Odessa. This is carried off by a neat trick; Eisenstein uses a particular sailor to start his story, and then very neatly has him killed in the mutiny. Then, to completely mold this trace of individual character into his use of masses, he has the citizens regard the sailor as a symbol of tsarist oppression—all very neat, and quite effective. Having removed his only distinct character, he brings in an anonymous frace of troops to force the citizens back into line.

To heighten the conflict between these two groups, the massacre itself occurs on a long, a seemingly endless staircase. The inexorable march down those steps, the slaughter that goes on and on, strike the audience with an extreme intensity—a deserved intensity. The sheer horror of that march is indescribable; I am convinced that that single scene is one of the best scenes ever put on film.

Film Short

Accompanying "Potemkin" was "Day of the Painter," one of the funniest film shorts I have ever seen. This little jewel concerns a day in the lives of an expressionist painter and several very shrewd ducks. The painter has developed a clever scheme for mass-producing works of art; he simply paints one huge canvas, then cuts in into a dozen or so small ones, sells a couple, and throws the rest away.

The hilarity in this short was not so much in its final resolution, but in the brilliant interplay between the artist as he pours (house?) paint on his canvas, and the spectating ducks, who find the entire spectacle puzzling but amusing. There is also a subtly clever thread of irony running through the film in that the film's composition is much more careful—and effective—than the artist's.

Rewarding Evening

As added frosting to the evening's contents, there were

two other quite interesting shorts, "The Opening of Parliament" (why can't we have something like that?) and "Seven Roman Artists at Work" (the real thing this time), plus an art exhibit, courtesy of the Mississippi Art Association. In all, it was a most rewarding evening; I sincerely hope you didn't miss it.

The next film on the agenda is "Golden Dragon," to be presented on April 13, accompanied by "Ukiyo-E," a short dealing with Japanese art, and "The Cure" starring Charlie Chaplin. Attendance for this presentation should be a must; only rarely are we offered a chance to see one of the greatest of all clowns at work. When the opportunity arises, it should be taken—without hesitation.

Delegates Named To MIC In SEB

As Elections Near

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Business of the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 20, included approval of an SEB night, Saturday, March 24, for Chi Omega and selection of delegates to MIC.

Representing Millsaps at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council on the Ole Miss campus March 30 and 31, will be Woody Davis, Mary Sue McDonnell, Tom McHorse, Alton Wasson, Alan Harrigill, Betty McMullen, and Robbie Clark.

The SEB-sponsored parties in the Student Union on Friday nights were declared successful.

The group was told that the Limelights Concert will be held at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 3, in the City Auditorium.

Tickets are available by mail from Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Belhaven for \$2.00 per person or may be purchased at the door for \$2.50. Fred Newman was placed in charge of Millsaps' sale of tickets, and Betty McMullen was appointed to fill mail orders.

The Senate was reminded that students interested in running for SEB officers must have their letters of candidacy in by April 5. Election rules are posted on the bulletin board of the Student Union.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Assistant Business Manager Ward Van Skiver
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Morning Brings Symphony Keeps Mankind Dreaming

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Early hours; the perfect beginning for the day is dawn. Softly pale, it rushes to change to crimson and brilliant hues of morning, dew-scented and fresh.

It's a symphony of movement, scuffling to be heard that awakens men and keeps them dreaming until it once again vanishes from view, mingling with earth to mauve.

Soon, too soon, the lights blink on and twinkle with some sweet secret; flickering lights to light the heavens to man; singing stars by man made. Epistles of loneliness, it's strange they should be dependent for beauty, but not for light.

Beauty Important

But new day dawns; the thing is repeated and repeated over. Novelty flies, beauty remains. With it is won more depth, more joy, and more sense, more truth. Beauty must be both old man and youth. For a measure never before heard resounds in a piece loved of old.

I'm asked to speak. Why? It's already been said. And why should I presume that it will be better understood upon the second rendering?

So . . . give me due space, and I'll give you a song; full happy, sans worry, with feeling so strong.

Mothers Entertain

Saturday, March 17 the Beta Sigma Omicron Mothers' Club entertained the members and out-of-town guests with an informal supper at the Battlefield Community House. The Ruby and Pink Ball followed the supper on the Heidelberg Roof with the Collegians furnishing the music.

The Ruby and Pink is the annual formal dance given by the BSO's in honor of the Pink Lady. Miss Judy Monk, a senior from Jackson, was this year crowned Pink Lady representing the highest ideals of Beta Sigma. Judy has been active in her sorority and on campus the entire four years that she has been at Millsaps.

Since spring is traditionally the season of love, it seems very appropriate to announce the engagement of Miss Sue Hart to Morris Thigpen. Sue is a Senior member of Beta Sigma Omicron from Jackson. Morris, also from Jackson, is a Senior.

Byler Releases Plans For Annual Spring Tour

Directed by C. Leland Byler, the Millsaps Singers begin a ten-day, 17-performance tour of the state of Mississippi on March 30. The 50-voice a capella choir, will sing in three high schools and fourteen churches on its annual spring tour.

The tour follows appearances with the Memphis Symphony on March 13 and the Jackson Symphony on March 26-27. Of the Memphis performance Connie Richards wrote in the *Commercial Appeal*, "No one who has heard them (the Singers) would dismiss the group as 'collegiate.' Discipline, maturity, and a considerable amount of inspiration characterized their performance."

CHOIR RECORDS

The choir will travel to Atlanta in April to record for the Methodist Series of the Protestant Radio Hour, heard in 41 states and over the armed forces radio network.

Schedule for this year's tour is as follows: March 30, Kosciusko Methodist Church; March 31, First Methodist Church in Brookhaven; April 1, Crawford Street Methodist Church in Vicksburg; First Methodist Church in Green-

Davis, Mullins To Study Physics On AEC Grant

PR RELEASE

Atomic Energy Commission fellowships have been awarded to Millsaps College seniors Austin Davis of Jackson and Thomas R. Mullins of Prairie Point.

Both Davis and Mullins will study toward a Master's Degree in physics at Vanderbilt University during the 1962-63 school year and at Oak Ridge National Laboratory the following summer. Davis, who is married, received a grant of \$3200. Mullins' award is in the amount of \$2500.

Academic Achievement

In notifying Davis and Mullins of the award William G. Polard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, said, "The fellowship is awarded in recognition of your present academic achievement and your desire to receive special training in health physics."

Davis has been named to the Dean's List and the President's List. He is a member of Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. He won the Intermediate German Award for the highest scholastic average in the course and this year received the Physics Scholarships, given to the student who has the highest average in physics. He has served as a laboratory assistant in physics for two years.

Campus Leader

Mullins is a member of a number of campus organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honor society), Eta Sigma (scholastic honorary), Theta Nu Sigma (science honorary), Schiller Gesellschaft (German honorary), Kappa Alpha Order, and the Millsaps Singers. He serves on the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Union Committee. He was awarded the senior physics scholarship.

English Awarded NSF Scholarship

Biology instructor at Millsaps, Darrel S. English, is one of twenty college and university science teachers who have been awarded a stipend to participate in the Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation.

English will attend the Radiation Biology Institute of the Bionucleonic Department of Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. In addition to the stipend, the tuition, fees and travel expenses will be paid by the N.S.F. Each teacher whose participation in the Institute is satisfactory also will receive six to eight dollars worth of equipment for classroom use from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Graduate Credit

During the six weeks of study beginning July 2 and ending August 10, English will be taking courses in the basic fundamentals of radioactive isotopes and radiation, their applications, and safe use in biological work. This work gives the holder graduate credit towards an advanced degree.

The Summer Institute Program was created in recognition of the importance of high school and college teachers in developing the scientific potential of the United States. The Institutes are designed to strengthen the subject matter competence of science, mathematics and engineering teachers.

Funds Available

A total of 481 Institutes are scheduled for the summer of 1962. Funds are available to provide financial assistance to about 20,000 high school and 2,000 college teachers of science, mathematics, and engineering in the United States. Many phases of the sciences are covered during these sessions.

English, a native of Kansas, received his A.B. degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, and his MS degree from Louisiana State University. While completing his MS degree at L.S.U. he also did research in the entomology department on the genetic control of the boll weevil.

MIC To Meet During Holidays

By JUDY REE SHAW

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will hold their annual meeting at Ole Miss March 30-31. Over 100 student body representatives from Mississippi college and universities are expected to be present.

Guest speakers for the conference will be Lt. Governor Paul B. Johnson, former Governor J. P. Coleman, and Mr. Charles Sullivan.

According to Woody Davis, S. E. B. President, the main purpose of this conference is the exchange of ideas among the various colleges and universities here in Mississippi. Delegates to the convention will contribute ideas which their schools have found helpful through informal groups and panel discussions.

Delegates to the M.I.C. from Millsaps College will include Woody Davis, Alton Wasson, Tommy McHorse, Mary Sue McDonnell, Alan Harrigill, Betty McMullen, and Robbie Clark.

Meeting with MIC will be the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, headed by Ralph Sowell of Millsaps. The MCPA will recognize Mississippi's top Collegiate newspaper and category awards will be presented for news coverage, features, editorials and columns, lay-outs, sports, special editions, photography and engraved art, and advertising.



BEARDED REBELS — Pictured above are six members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order and their beards. The beards are the "Old South Ball" next month. Front, left to right are Clyde Gault, Webb Buie, and Denny Britt. Back row, left to right, are Billy Moore, Ralph Sowell, and Jim Allen.

TWO DAY EVENT

Final Plans Being Made By KA's For Annual Old South Celebration

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Three chapters of Kappa Alpha Order are finishing their plans for the biennial Old South Ball to be held in Jackson during the week-end of April 6 and 7.

Millsaps' Alpha Mu Chapter, Ole Miss' Alpha Upsilon Chapter and Mississippi State University's Beta Tau Chapter will convene in Jackson on Friday afternoon, April 6. More than 275 men and their dates will be in attendance for the Old South weekend.

Banquet Set

A banquet at the King Edward Hall from 6 until 8 p.m. will be the first event of the long weekend. Featured speaker for the banquet will be W. McLeod Frampton, former Knight Commander of the Order. Other al-

umni from throughout the state will also be in attendance at the banquet.

The Planters Ball will follow the banquet in the King Edward Hall. This dance will be semi-formal, and the "Esquires" will play for it. The dance will last from nine until one.

On Saturday morning, the dress will be "Old South Costume," and at 10 a.m. a wreath will be placed on the Confederate Monument next to the Old Copi-

tol.

At one p.m., a parade down Capitol Street will be held. The officers, pledges, and new initiates will assemble on Mill Street to parade down the entire length of Capitol.

The Southern Gentlemen and Southern Belles will assemble on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion and follow the parade to the Old Capitol.

Secession Enactment

At the Old Capitol, a Secession Enactment will be held with the officers of the three chapters participating.

From three to five in the afternoon, a Lawn Party will be held at the E. W. Cowan Estate at 4165 Eastover Drive.

The climax of the weekend will be Saturday night. The "Old South Ball" in the Olympic Room of the Heidelberg Hotel will be the crowning event. The Del Rays will play for the final dance.

The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the Province Rose at 10:30 p.m. at the dance. At this time, one of the four roses of the four chapters in Erwin Province will be named the Province Rose and will advance to national competition.

Also on Saturday night, a Court of Honor will be named. One alumus from each chapter has been chosen for outstanding service to the chapters, and he will be awarded a shingle and be recognized at that time.

Whitehead Presents Fourth Paper In Current Faculty Chapel Series

By JANE PETERS

James W. Whitehead, instructor in the Millsaps English Department, delivered the fourth in the series of faculty chapel programs March 22 on "Religious Dimensions in Modern Poetry."

Whitehead came to Millsaps in 1960 as an instructor in the English Department. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in philosophy from Vanderbilt and his Masters Degree in English from Vanderbilt.

Functions Related

In his talk Whitehead stated that the function of religion and poetry in this century is "the struggle to translate man's enduring questions concerning the meaning of life into the idiom of this time."

He expressed the belief that the poet's working to create and communicate the meaning of the life he lives shows him to be religious and that a man's speaking to the question of meaning in his life shows him to be a poet. "Modern poetry's most important dimension," stated Whitehead, "is its religious dimension, and the complement of this is the conviction that poetry is an essential voice of modern religious thought."

Knowledge Helps

Whitehead stated, "Among the critical, or we could say prophetic, functions of modern poetry is its ability to bring before us a vision of ourselves as an often fragmented period." He said that we tend to tolerate in perceiving our world rather than to want to understand. "Knowledge and appreciation of our

poetry can help us overcome this cultural paranoia," he added.

The philosophical or theological postures sufficient to the poets' needs, as stated in the talk are three: humanism, mysticism, and religious transcendence through Christianity. As an example of the point of view in humanism Mr. Whitehead read the last stanza "Sunday Morning" by Wallace Stevens, whose poetry "rejects the Christian doctrine and affirms that human life in the physical universe is enough for man."

Yeats' Poem

In discussing mysticism, Mr. Whitehead read "The Second Coming" by W. B. Yeats, who "writes about the recurring cycles of history that determine the lives of men and in this poem . . . writes of the disintegration of the old values." The third posture was exemplified by W. H. Auden's "The Prayer," a prayer that "illustrates the religious dimensions of modern poetry in the fullest way." In conclusion, Whitehead said, "One modern writer has said that God is the search for God . . . I believe that every man is religious when he seeks meaning for himself and for others in the time of his life, and when he speaks from this quest he is a poet."

Film Series Sets Japanese Shows

By GARY SCALES

Two films providing a chance to explore the Japanese culture plus a short film starring the clown of the silents, Charlie Chaplain, is the entertainment for the April 13 program of the International Film Series.

Rare is the chance provided by the Japanese film "Golden Demon." Adapted from the highly popular novel "Konjike Yasha" written by Koyo Ozaki at the end of the 19th century, the film enables us to see a more modern Japan than is usually portrayed in available films.

Tokyo Setting

Tokyo is the setting at a time of transition from the old feudal ideas to an industrial society, the lust for gold being the active agent. "Golden Demon" to the Japanese can be compared as "Romeo and Juliet" to us. The hero and heroine have been taken to heart by the Japanese people and the play is often repeated by various stock companies there.

Aside from the story its production is as interesting and important. The film is in color and uses it to the full effect for the Japanese watercolors, watercolors that are not duplicated by any other people. Noted for their acting, the performers demonstrate another Japanese ability to create real emotions through stylized and highly artificial gestures, which goes almost to the point of purely mechanical action.

Honorary To Give Film On Genetics

By MARY LOU GREGG

Theta Nu Sigma, a natural science honorary, will sponsor "The Thread of Life," a film about genetics, on April 11 in the forum room of the Library. The color film will begin at 7:30 p. m. and last 59 minutes. All students are invited to attend.

In the film Dr. Frank C. Baxter will discuss such commonly inherited characteristics as red hair, blue eyes, and left handedness.

How the male determines the sex of the offspring and why some traits, such as color blindness, are more prevalent in males will be explained.

Dr. Baxter will tell how chromosomes divide in the process of mitosis and how these determiners of traits are passed from one cell to the next and from parent to offspring.

"Hawaii" Author

Second on the program is a film written by Oliver Statler and narrated by James A. Michener author of the novels "Hawaii" and "South Pacific." The film "Ukiyo-e," "pictures of the floating world," deals with the works of twelve famous Japanese artists of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Paintings from the Art Institute of Chicago are by Moronobu, Kaigetsudo, Kiyomasa, Masanobu, Kiyomitsu, Harunobu, Shunsho, Kiyonaga, Utamaro, Sharaku, Hokusai, and Hiroshige. The photography is sharp enough in detail to easily enable the viewer to study the style and technique of the painter.

Completing the program will be a short silent, "The Cure," with Charlie Chaplain.

Lucas Given Science Award

PR Release

University of Mississippi Medical School has awarded Ann Traugher Lucas, a senior at Millsaps, a two-year research fellowship. The grant will pay \$2400 per year plus tuition and fees.

Mrs. Lucas will work in the department of biochemistry. At the end of the two years she will receive the Master of Science degree.

A transfer from Harding College, Mrs. Lucas is majoring in chemistry and math. At Harding she was the recipient of a number of academic and extra curricular honors. She was awarded an academic scholarship by Millsaps and has been named to the Dean's List.

Her husband, Charles H. Lucas, is associate minister at Meadowbrook Church of Christ. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Traugher, of Springfield, Tenn.



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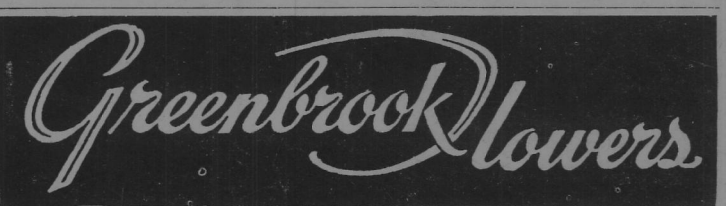
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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW Sports Editor

Isometric Theory Provides Unique Training Opportunity

Last weekend the coaches around the state gathered here in Jackson for their annual spring meeting. At that time some 250 coaches had the opportunity to see a demonstration of the Isometric theory of exercising.

Isometric contraction is a form of exercise that is different from weight-lifting and calisthenics in that you use no weights. It is a program that loosens the muscles without having them rigid. Some of the exercises are pushing against a wall, an using an adjustable set of bars which cannot be lifted.

These exercises do not tend to put on weight while developing muscles and can be used by people of all ages.

This Isometric plan has been in circulation for about a year and is now being used by many college and a few high school coaches.

The adjustable bar seems to be the most popular method of carrying out this procedure. Some of the exercises are: putting the bar over your head and pushing up, putting the bar at waistline and pulling up, and pushing the bar with your hands from a sitting position.

Alvin Roy, an authority on Isometric Contractions who lectured in the coaches meet-

ing, said that the Isometric exercises take only 18 seconds per day per set of muscles and can increase an athlete's strength 100% in 20 weeks time.

This is a pretty bold statement and can easily be held in skepticism.

Some coaches think it will work better after an athlete has already developed his muscles to a certain degree. Others are carrying out a program where regular weight lifting is combined with Isometrics and are very well satisfied.

It is easy to see that one great advantage of this idea is that the shortness of time taken in carrying it out would enable coaches and athletes to spend more of their practice sessions on fundamentals and plays rather than body building and improvement of same. It will be interesting to see how Isometrics will be received by the coaching world here in the state, particularly on the high school and small college level.

Millsaps Secures New Coach

During the past week it was announced that Millsaps College has acquired the services of William D. Dupes as head football and track coach for next year.

Dupes is at the present time employed as a member of the coaching staff at Tennessee Tech, where he participated in intercollegiate football and was a teammate of Coach Flavious Smith on several of Tech's championship teams.

He is well versed in the basic fundamentals of the game of football, having played both line and backfield during his gridiron career. He is familiar with both the T and single wing attacks. Experience in coaching is another asset in his favor since he has coached high school, college, and service ball.

His offensive style will follow much in the same pattern characterized by Coach Smith. They have both been schooled in the same technique and philosophy of football.

In talking about the qualifications of Dupes, Coach Smith has referred to him as a man

of convictions who weighs his words well before speaking. He is remembered as being well liked by his teammates and Coach Smith feels that his ways of thinking and theories will fit in extremely well with the ideas of the athletic department here.

His recruiting ability is one of his high points. Coach Dupes has been the chief recruiting agent for Tennessee Tech. Whenever an athlete was being sought, Coach Dupes was the man sent to do the job. This ability will certainly come in handy at Millsaps since the athletic department makes numerous calls on athletes every week in an effort to interest them in Millsaps.

Coach James Montgomery and he were roommates while in graduate school at George Peabody College in Nashville. Coach Dupes stayed with Coach Montgomery on his recent visit to this campus. Associated together in the athletic department, they will present the school with a formidable athletic image.

Dupes Fulfills Requirements

This man was not chosen as a shot in the dark. His qualifications were well surveyed and judged before the final decision was rendered. He is attuned to the system followed at Millsaps and meets the qualifications desired by the Faculty Athletic Committee, which were outlined some weeks ago in this column. He has played and coached college football, he is young, he understands the workings of an unsubsidized program, he is willing to accept the salary in accordance with his academic standing (Coach Dupes will hold a position of assistant professor in the Physical Education department), and he is most assured a fine representative for the school.

Coach Smith has added an interesting anecdote to Coach Dupes' recruiting ability. It seems that Coach Dupes' ability as a recruiter eventually led down the road to matrimony. His lovely wife is the sister of a player that Dupes once tried to sign. Coach Smith thinks that this is going a little too far just to get a player. I guess the field of coaching also has its unseen dangers.

Coach Dupes and his family will move to the campus in early June at which time he will assume his duties officially. All in all it looks like the necessary man has been chosen to carry on the works initiated this past year by Coaches Montgomery and Smith.

Crown Cinched By Independents In Past Week

By BURNETT HULL

Men's intramural basketball has one more week to go, but the Independents have officially cinched the crown. They rolled over two opponents last week and mathematically eliminated everyone else.

The Independents downed the Kappa Sigs 80-44 and won over the Lambda Chi's on 61-46. In the Sig game, the Independents started off slowly but came on in a rush. By halftime the Sigs trailed 22-36 and were virtually out of the game.

High Scorers

The Independent total found four men in double figures. Gaines Massey continued as their leading scorer with 33 points to tie the season's high. Dick Livingston bucketed 17 points, Carl Smith got 12, and Phil Dunnaway scored 10. Slick Dumas and Paul Miller had 12 apiece for the Sigs.

Against the Lambda Chi's the Independents continued to have little trouble. They led from the first, and a late Lambda Chi rally fell short. Again the big four of Massey, Dunnaway, Livingston, and Smith hot in double figures. Massey led all scorers with 21 points. Merritt Jones was high for the Lambda's with 17.

Smith Tallies

The Faculty team split a pair, beating the KA's 42-35 and losing to the Sigs 41-64. A fast spurt by the Faculty gave them an early lead over the KA's. An 8-point half-time lead was enough to stave off a desperate last quarter drive by the KA's. Coach Flavious Smith tallied 20 points for the Faculty, and Philip Kolman picked up 23 for the KA's.

Against the Sigs the Faculty had to play without their high scorer, Coach Smith. The Sigs took advantage of the opportunity. They used their fast break to build up an insurmountable 16 point first quarter lead. Paul Miller with 23 points and Donnie Brock with 16 led the Sig victory. Bobby Whiteside bagged 16 for the Faculty.

LXA Wins

In other games, the Pikes lost a pair, 49-69 to the Lambda Chi's and 32-63 to the KA's. Joel Levi and Merritt Jones sparked the Lambda Chi win with 23 and 17 points respectively. J. T. Noblin and Wayne Myers each scored 16 for the Pikes. Philip Kolman of the KA's with 23 points, and Noblin of the Pikes with 10 were high scorers in the KA victory.

The schedule for the final week of play finds the Sigs facing the KA's, the Independents meeting the Pikes, and the Lambda Chi's taking on the Faculty.

Standings		
	W	L
Ind.	8	1
KA	6	3
Fac.	6	3
LXA	4	5
KS	3	6
Pikes	0	9



TENNIS PLAYERS — The Millsaps tennis team is shown above: bottom row, left to right: Alan Henderson, Barbara Whyte, Ed Magee. Top row, left to right: Rhett Mitchell, Steve Meisburg, and Tommy Blue. The tennis coach is Professor David Bowen.

AT HANDS OF LYNX

Majors Meet Defeat In Memphis Contest

Monday proved to be a drab day for the Millsaps Majors as they bowed to the Lynx of Southwestern by the score of 7 to 1 in Memphis.

The Majors registered six hits along the way, but they were not enough to hinder Southwestern lefthander Bob Mosley from picking up his first win of the season.

The third, fourth, and fifth innings proved busy for the Millsaps nine with Southwestern picking up all of their runs with three in the third, one in the fourth, and three in the fifth.

Lone Tally

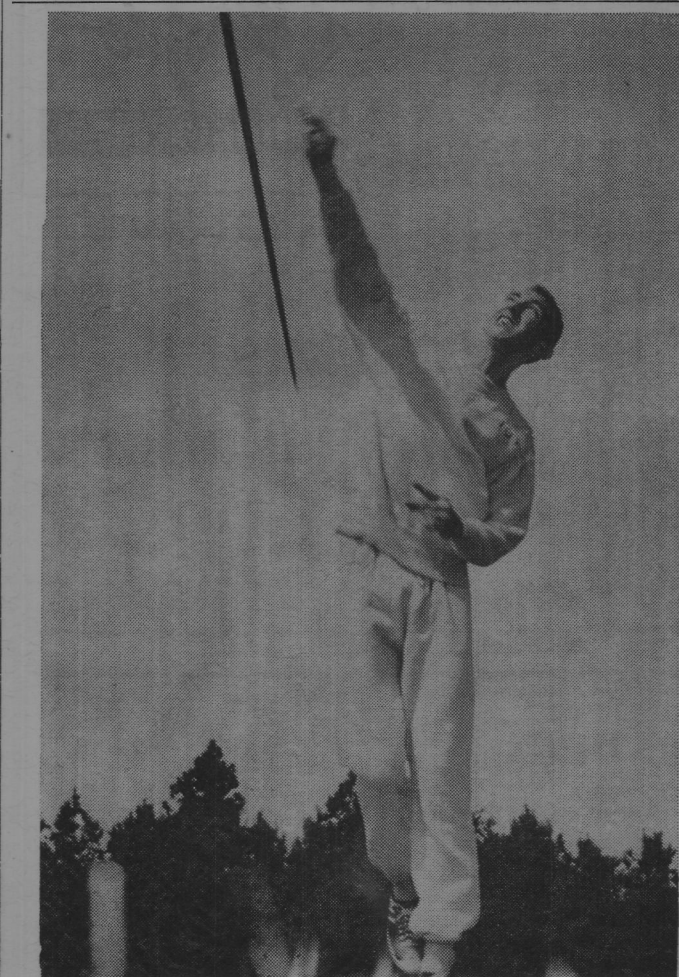
The six Millsaps hits were scattered throughout the nine inning affair, but consecutive singles in the seventh inning by first baseman Tommy Fowlkes and third baseman Bob Rutledge topped off by Vic Shaw's double produced the lone tally for the Majors.

SOUTHWESTERN			
	ab	r	h
Johnson cf	3	1	1
Word cf	1	0	0
Manley c	5	1	3
Echols 3b	5	0	1
Miles 1b	5	1	2
Killinger rf	2	1	0
Hunt rf	1	0	0
Gann lf	2	1	1
Purvis lf	1	0	0
Windham 2b	3	1	3
Brunson ss	1	0	0
Dawson ss	3	0	0
Mosley p	3	1	1

MILLSAPS			
	ab	r	h
Shaw cf	5	0	0
Hull 2b	4	0	0
Albriton ss	4	0	2
Wentworth c	4	0	0
Clark rf	2	0	0
Boynnton lf	4	0	0
Fowlkes 1b	4	1	2
Futledge 3b	3	0	1
Howell p	1	0	0
Shaw, p	1	0	1
Phillips ph	1	0	0

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 11—Delta State—away
April 18—Miss. Southern—away
April 30—Miss. Southern—here
May 4—Southwestern—away
May 8—Delta State—away
May 18—Southwestern—here



JAVELIN HURLED — Forrest Goodwin lets the javelin fly in a practice session in preparation for the first track meet against Southwestern.

William Dupes Named Majors' Football Head

Majors Drop Tennis Series

In Busy Week

Courts on the Millsaps campus were filled with activity last week as the Major tennis team played host to three rival schools.

Final net scores had the Millsaps team on the short end of each affair; 7-2 with Delta State on Tuesday, 9-0 with Vanderbilt on Wednesday, and 11-0 with Kalamazoo on Friday.

Meisburg, Whyte

Highlighting play for Millsaps were Steve Meisburg and Barbara Whyte. Meisburg took the only singles win of the series and lost several other very close matches.

Miss Whyte and Meisburg teamed up to secure the only doubles win in the Delta State game. There were a number of very close games, especially an unusually long 16-14 affair.

The entire tennis team is composed of: Barbara Whyte of Jackson, Rhett Mitchell of Forest, Tommy Blue of Jackson, Alan Henderson of Gulfport, David Reynolds of Iuka, Ed McGee of Jackson, Don Heidrich of Detroit, Michigan, and Steve Meisburg of Jackson.

Delta State

Scores were as follows: Delta State: Singles — Meisburg-Suhowatsky, 6-2, 6-1; Carter-Mitchell, 6-2, 6-3; Woods-Whyte, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Rubenstein-McGee, 6-2, 6-4; Skelton-Blue, 16-14, 6-0; Milam-Henderson, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Meisburg and Whyte-Suhowatsky and Carter, 6-3, 6-2; Woods and Rubenstein-Mitchell and McGee, 6-3, 6-3; Skelton and Milam-Blue and Henderson, 6-3, 7-5.

Vandy Wins

Vanderbilt: Singles — Roesch-Meisburg, 7-5, 6-2; Darby-Mit-

Tennessee Mentor To Assume Duties At Millsaps In Summer

William D. Dupes has been named head mentor of the Millsaps football team. The announcement was made by President H. E. Finger, Jr., Dr. James A. Montgomery, Director of Athletics, and Dr. R. R. Priddy, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Dupes, who will coach both football and track, will be replacing Flavious Smith, who will assume his new duties as Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Dupes and Smith were teammates on the same championship Tech teams.

Coach Dupes' experience for the coaching job includes performances at fullback, guard, center, and linebacker positions. He has also played on teams that used the single wing and variety of the T attack. He is credited with four years of varsity participation at Sweetwater High School in east Tennessee, a year at Tennessee Military Institute, and three years at Tennessee Tech.

The new coach has had nine

years of coaching experience which includes eight years of line coaching at Tech and one year on the coaching staff in the Armed Forces. He has a record of 64 wins, 23 losses, and two ties. He has led his team to six championships and two bowl invitations in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dupes received his Master's Degree from Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tennessee. "He has played football on teams that received subsidization and has also coached teams that were subsidized, but he is aware of the Millsaps policy of nonsubsidization and understands the coaching problems of a small college," said Priddy.

In addition to his duties as track and football coach, Dupes will assume his share of the teaching load in the Department of Physical Education. He will have the rank of Assistant Professor.

"The veterans of last year's football squad are eagerly awaiting the 1962 football campaign," said Priddy. They look forward to the same methods, which showed decided improvement under Coach Smith last Autumn." All but two of the lettermen will be back and to date some 25 Freshmen candidates have registered for next year.

The Millsaps Community is also looking forward to meeting the entire Dupes family. He has two children, aged five and two. Mrs. Dupes, an active church worker, is very interested in teaching dancing, especially dancing for children.

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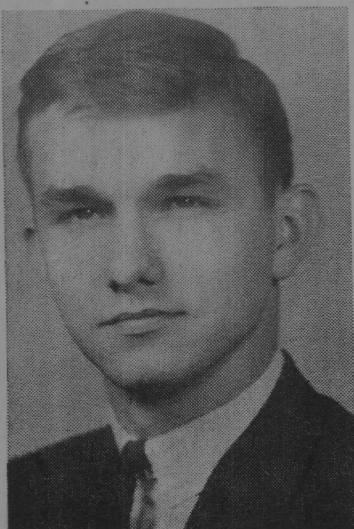
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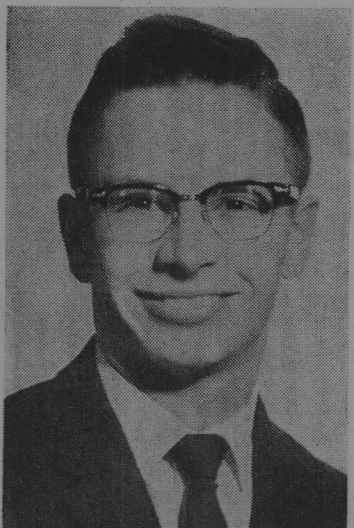
APRIL 16, 1962



ALTON WASSON



MORRIS THIGPEN



TOM MCHORSE

Three Seek Presidency

Thigpen, McHorse, Wasson Vie For Student Body's Top Position

Presidential candidates competing for the top position on the Student Executive Board are Tommy McHorse, Morris Thigpen, and Alton Wasson.

Tommy McHorse, a junior from Jackson, is currently serving as president of the Junior Class. He is secretary of the Interfraternity Council and treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honor society. A Dean's List student, he served as co-chairman of the orientation committee for 1961. Recently, he was a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. A Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, McHorse has served as social chairman, vice-president, and rush chairman.

A junior from Meridian, Morris Thigpen is a member of the Student Senate and has served as a geology assistant for two years. A member of the "M" Club, Thigpen is on the track team, has lettered in football, and for two years has lettered in basketball. While attending Meridian Junior College, he served as president of the Key Club and the "M" Club. He was elected sophomore favorite and received the H. M. Ivy Award, an annual award to the sophomore who best exemplifies qualities of leadership and scholarship.

Alton Wasson, a junior from Senatobia, studied for two years at the American University in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, he served as assistant to the Secretary of the United States Senate. A member of the Dean's List for three years, Wasson is a student assistant on the Millsaps Development Program and a member of the Millsaps Singers. He holds an office in both the Ministerial League and Wesley Fellowship. Majoring in philosophy, he is participating in the Honors Program. This year at Mississippi Youth Congress he served as a Senator, and recently at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council conference he was elected to serve on the Executive Council.

In the next year a real opportunity will present itself to the student body president and, indeed, to every Millsaps student. This is the \$1.5 million fund raising campaign that the College has recently launched. During the Million for Millsaps Campaign, it was the student body president who was a strong aid to the College president in making speeches at fund raising rallies. I would like the opportunity to serve in a similar capacity.

I would also like to see the administration resume the high school visitation campaign that it has pursued in past years to influence qualified students to attend Millsaps.

Your support in the election will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Alton Wasson

Wesley Sponsors Political Rally For Candidates

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor the traditional political rally at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the cafeteria. The rally is prior to the opening of the polls for the first primary in student body elections on April 17.

Students will hear speeches by the candidates for Student Executive Board positions. They will state their aims, responsibilities of the office, and qualifications. Candidates for Student Body President will be allowed six minutes speaking time. Aspirants to other offices will be given four minutes.

Sophomore Walton Mangum is chairman of the event. Elizabeth Box is Wesley Fellowship President.

Wasson Seeks Top Position

Tomorrow, when you are making a decision on your choice for President of the Millsaps Student Body, if you are like others that I have talked with in my campaign, you would possibly want to ask me several questions.

- (1) "Do you really want the job?"
- (2) "Why do you want it?"
- (3) "What will you do as president?"

The first question: "Do you really want to assume the responsibility associated with this position and to use your time working for the benefit of the student body and for the progress of the college?" My answer to this question is an emphatic "yes."

The second question: "What are some of the things that have influenced you to ask us to give you this honor?" The main one is my aim to be a dynamic president who will make his influence felt not only on the Millsaps campus, but in intercollegiate activities and in public relations work for the College.

The answer to the third question is that, as president, I would like to see the Student Senate become an even stronger working body of campus leaders. As you know, I attended the American University in Washington, D.C., and worked in the United States Senate. Not only am I acquainted with a very powerful campus senate, but also a Senate and House of Representatives that molds laws for America. The only way this aim can be accomplished is by electing an enthusiastic and capable leader.

In intercollegiate affairs it will be my objective to elevate the Millsaps image even higher. Here, too, a vigorous leader is needed, and I intend to keep our Senate in close contact not only with the Tri-College-Council but also with all colleges in the state through the office I hold in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Sincerely,
Tom McHorse

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Polls for the Student Executive Board first primary election will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Students will be able to vote in the lobby of the Student Union Building and the first floor of Murrah Hall. Runoffs will be held on Wednesday, April 18.

Absentee ballots will be accepted in accordance with the By-laws of the Constitution. No write-in or incomplete ballots will be accepted.

McHorse Gives Platform To Students Of Millsaps

Fellow Students,

In declaring my candidacy for president of the Student Executive Board, I should like to state my reason for seeking this position. First, however, let us consider the duties of the SEB president. These include presiding over the senate, the appointing and co-ordinating of standing committees, representing the student body in dealing with the administration, and representing Millsaps to the general public. I should like to have the opportunity to represent Millsaps and to perpetuate the favorable image of this institution. If elected, I shall strive to represent your views in all relations involving students, faculty, and administration. A duty of the president which is very vital to the continued functioning of the student government is the appointment of such standing committees as these: cultural and educational, social activities, and entertainment. These committees must have capable and responsible members. I believe I shall be able to appoint efficient and responsible people to these jobs, since I have worked with both students and faculty in various aspects of campus life.

A successful SEB president must do more than fulfill his prescribed duties; he must have some positive goals for the student government. It is for this reason that I believe the president's work with the senate can be vitally important. Since its organization in 1958, the student senate has taken an increase in number of responsibilities and has

made useful contributions to campus life.

However, there are still areas in which the senate and SEB can and should assume responsibility. The Student body of this college is mature and responsible enough to handle more of its own problems. The student senate, through its activities, if properly administered, can become a more integral part of student life. In this I am extremely interested.

Therefore, I purpose as the major goal for next year's SEB the enlargement and vitalization of student government on this campus. More specific goals such as better co-ordination of the campus calendar, greater publicity of senate projects and activities, and continued emphasis and strengthening of our growing cultural and entertainment program are included in the framework of this primary goal. Closely related to an active Senate and SEB must be a strong spirit of co-operation and interest among the members of the student body.

I have attended Millsaps College for three years and believe that I am thoroughly aware of the problems of student government on this campus. My experience in various student activities can be very valuable to me in filling the office of SEB president. I sincerely desire this opportunity. I would deeply appreciate your favorable consideration of my qualifications and goals as a candidate for SEB president.

Thigpen Defines Role Of Leader

Fully realizing the duties of the President of the Millsaps Student Body, I would like to take this means to express to you my sincere desire to serve you in this office.

Having served as a member of the Student Senate for two semesters, I feel that I am aware of the problems that confront the president. I also believe that I am capable of handling the problems that still arise.

The office of president is not one to be taken lightly and is not something that one seeks simply for the honor and prestige involved. To be the president of the Millsaps Student Executive Board requires much hard work, time, energy, and the desire to carry out the duties of the office.

Work just to meet minimum requirements, I realize, is not enough. The problems encountered are great and a large amount of sincerity, desire, and perservance must be had to meet them.

I feel that I have sincerity, desire, and perseverance to meet the challenge of the job. I do not feel that it would be fair to you to list a great number of political promises that I plan to carry out in reforming this educational institution of ours. I am not a reform candidate, I make no plans for major changes from the present system under which we are now operating.

I feel that the SEB receives its fair share of attention from the faculty and the administration of the college, and operates very freely. There is, therefore, no great or urgent need for reform.

What has so far been established by the SEB simply needs cultivation, development, and promotion.

Therefore, my one promise is that I will strive to serve each one of you with the determination and zeal becoming the work of this office.

In closing, then, I would ask you to consider my candidacy thoughtfully. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Morris Thigpen

Get Out
AND
VOTE!

PURPLE & WHITE

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2

April 16, 1962

Remember Elections

Student Executive Board elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday climaxing a week of hard campaigning by the candidates and their supporters. As this editorial is written we are witnesses to flying banners and posters spread over the campus. The candidates are taking the elections seriously and are in the midst of an intensive campaign.

We students may also be enjoying the campaign with its excitement and political fervor. But, are we to forget the real purpose of the election when we go to the polls? Can we be blinded by the banners and colorful posters which meet our eyes everywhere? Are we going to vote for the most popular and colorful candidate and pass over the one best qualified?

A candidate must be popular to win, but election to a Student Executive Board position should not be a method of increasing one's popularity or increasing one's chances for election to Who's Who. We need thinkers and active individuals who will contribute well-founded ideas to Millsaps' student government. These offices can be a challenge to the most active and developed minds of the student body.

Each voter should seriously consider the stand of candidates on campus problems, student government issues, and most of all, their reasons for seeking the position. Consider a candidate's experience, personal integrity, ability, intelligence. Put aside personal differences and consider the overall contribution your candidate can make to Millsaps College.

We would like to turn briefly to another problem which has been associated with elections on this campus. This problem or practice is known as "bloc voting." In this election last year such a practice was once again evident. Group control of votes is an abhorrence which adds a sour note to the final outcome of many elections on this campus.

Being optimistic, we do not believe that such a practice as "bloc voting" will be present in the coming election. But, as an answer to those who favor such a practice, we urge you to speak these words — "Be not dumb driven cattle." Inform yourself and be an individual when you go to the polls.

Complacency and indifference are two of the greatest dangers in America today. People who care little about what goes on around them are slugs in the process of growth. With this in mind we hope that each student will vote in the elections. The number of voters will largely determine the nature of these elections. Students, here is a chance for you to say how your student government will be run. Take time to stop at the polls in Murrah Hall and the Student Union and vote for the candidate with the qualities of leadership this campus needs. Last year in the second primary nearly 500 votes were cast. This is over one-half of the student body, but hardly a great representation. Students of Millsaps College can do better.

When you go to the polls remember to vote for quality and to vote as an individual. Help make the Student Executive Board election a success in 1962.

—S. C.

Paper Presents Issues

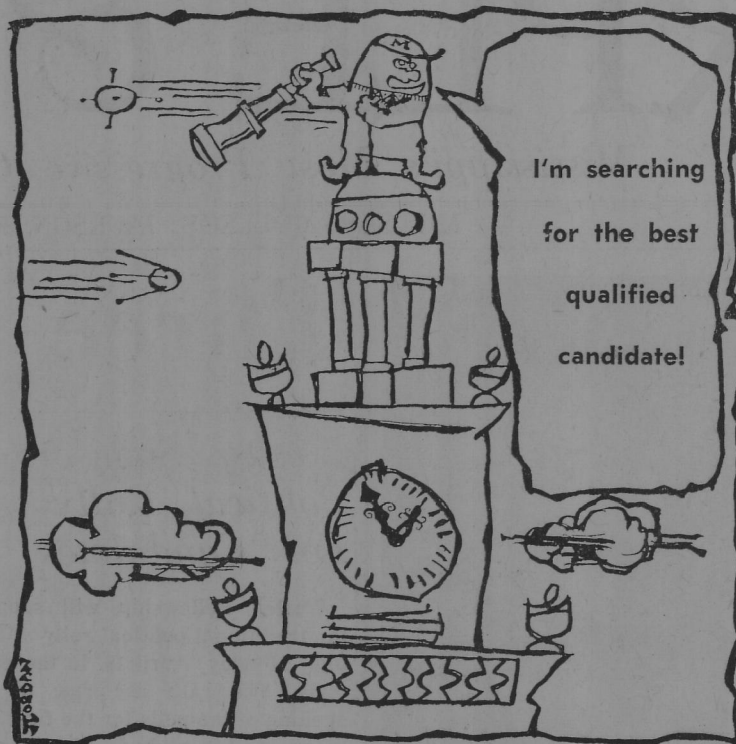
This editorial is a portion of one written in April, 1952, for the Purple and White. Ten years later it is still appropriate.

"The candidates have been named, the issues are being drawn. It is our intention to run a statement from each candidate in this issue, along with his or her qualifications for each of the particular offices in order that the student body will have the issues in black and white when they go to vote.

"We try to be impartial in our presentation of each candidate; that is the only fair way to present them to the students. As the sole organ of student opinion on the campus, that is the only way to treat each candidate.

"To the Purple and White the winning candidate is of little matter. This paper was here long before any of the candidates were born and will remain after they pass out of office and are forgotten; the only record of their ever having been in office will be this paper.

"The important issue with us is that each and every one of the student body vote, for we do not wish the campus to be governed by a machine or by a well organized minority which pushes through its candidate due to the indifference of others."



Milfred Surveys Political Scene

POLITICS SPEAK

Politics Presents Facts On Apathetic Feeling Concerning Student Elections

By RALPH SOWELL

Time: April, 1962. Place: Millsaps College. The Case: Student Government vs. Nothing. Witnesses for the former: a few conscientious leaders (and we mean few). Witnesses for the latter: Apathy.

It's a clear-cut case. Student government will win the case. Elections are tomorrow and candidates and student government will continue to exist in name, but is it STUDENT Government, or even, is it GOVERNMENT?

We have met the crossroads before—and we meet them again. One road leads to nowhere—a path of defeat, humiliation, indifference. The other passage-way leads to hope—to success, student power, interest for the whole.

Leaders, Producers

Electing leaders is one thing; electing leaders who can and will produce is still something else.

Tomorrow, at least ten students will realize that there is an election going on; and maybe a few others will take time to cast their vote—pregnant with its prejudices, rationalizations, and apathetic view toward student government.

We hope that these ten students are sincere in their interest. Their letters to the Purple and White and speeches to the organizations bear the resemblance of at least a shade of interest. Whether there is a difference in speech and performance, we may discover too late.

"Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing, but only work can keep the fire going."

This campus needs, more than any other additions to its student government, a plan of initiative. And we need four strong officials and a unified Senate to supply the demand.

Student Government has always been weak on this campus—as far as we can read from past issues of the P & W. We can condone this statement ourselves from our tenure here the last four years.

The entire problem is not involved with the election of offi-

cials. We feel that all the supply of energy can be traced to the student. This year has been a rather quiet one. The Senate has been a voice-box of "ayes." And this is unfortunate. Even the Senate members recognize this. There are many Senators who have not voiced a single word during the entire year, except an occasional affirmative whisper.

Represent Voice

The Student Senate is supposed to represent the voice of the Millsaps populace. If this is true, then the students have no voice. Apathy prevails. Complacency is its bedmate. And they sleep tight each year.

This year's officers will soon step down from their offices, and we would be the last to criticize them. If they have failed in their attempts to make student government more than it is, it is because of the attitude and uncooperation of those who they represent for not demanding more of them.

A case in point: all of last year's candidate's supported a platform offering more entertainment for the student body. This year's officers presented to you some of the best entertainment that could be offered. A special dance, a foreign film series, the Coachmen, Friday night "jip-jops", and The Limelitters. None have been the success that they should have been. The best example is the Limelitters. Without a doubt, they are one of the nation's fastest rising singing groups. But Millsaps students failed to respond. Those who attended never cease to rave at their excellence.

As I write this column, I dare say that more than half the student body cannot name all the candidates for office, and care less. It's an unfortunate state of

Survey Reveals Student Apathy

Why are most college students apathetic toward political and world affairs? A recent survey was taken among students across the country and came up with these conclusions:

The lives of college students are centered more around grades and what they will do after school than what concerns national and world affairs. College students live too fast and are preoccupied. They usually know less about such affairs because they don't take the time to read and study in this area. Most of their thoughts are about how to get ahead in life. Most of the time they have too many other problems to cope with to think of Cuba, Khrushchev, etc.

In a sense the whole American public is apathetic toward such affairs. The college student merely uses his college work and 'fun' as an excuse to stay away from a study of these problems.

affairs, especially to those of us who care and hope for better things.

The student government is to be the voice of the constituents—but if there is no voice—a passive policy is followed.

"Ipana Smile Week" is near its end, and Tuesday's election is a time for serious, conscientious voters to cast their ballots for candidates who have proven themselves to be leaders.

Progressive Action

No student government is good unless it is dynamic, meaningful, aggressive, produces instead of promises, and cooperates toward progressive action.

Slates of candidates make glorious promises on the wings of flowery phrases, but we should know that this is not the sole qualifier for assuring them our vote.

As the college progresses there is only one way to move, and that is forward. Shall we meet the challenge? Shall we elect leaders who will? Shall we fall in the gutter or reach for a cloud?

Purple & White

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Secretary; Candidates For Vice-President

McDonnell Wins Secretary Race; No Other Entrant

Mary Sue McDonnell, junior from Hazlehurst, has been declared winner of the Student Executive Board secretary position for 1962-63. The announcement was made by Eddie Harris, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Since she was the only student who submitted a letter of candidacy to the Elections Committee, Mary Sue was voted the winner by the Student Senate in its regular meeting last Tuesday night.

Mary Sue has been a member of the Student Senate for two years and has served on several committees. For the past two years, she has served as chairman of the High School Day Dance Committee, and she is presently a member of the Student Union Committee. She has served on the Orientation Committee, and last year she was vice-president of the Sophomore Class. A Dean's List student, Mary Sue is secretary of the Majorette Club and was a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

President of her high school student government association, she was elected secretary of the Little Dixie Confederation of Student Governments. Mary Sue is president of Kappa Delta Sorority, while last year she served as Membership Chairman.

Secretary Gives Plans For Action In New Position

To the Students of Millsaps College:

As your new Secretary of the Millsaps Student Senate for the 1962-63 term, let me first give to the present administration congratulations for a notable year. In the position as Secretary, Sandy Aldridge has done commendable work.

Because of my keen interest in Millsaps Student government for the past two years, I feel qualified for the position. My obligation to you, the student body, will come above all because the Senate is your body. This fact is little realized, and as a member of the Student Executive Board, I will encourage all to participate in ideas, encouragement, and support of the Millsaps Student Senate.

Because of my past and present experience in leadership positions, I feel that I can serve capably as your secretary. Having worked in student government for my high school and college days, I realize that I am your representative. I will support you, your desires.

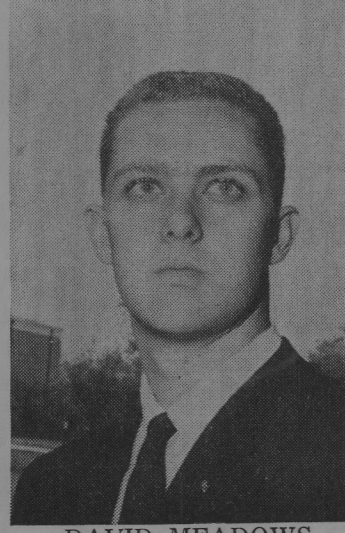
I pledge myself to serve you, my fellow students, in all duties of the office. I will establish regular office hours, post the Student Senate meeting minutes, and attempt to instill the desire for those other than the Student Executive Board to present legislation. Having just returned from the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council conference, I am even more aware of the modern problems facing the student governments of the day.



WARREN JONES



BUTCH CALVERT



DAVID MEADOWS

Vice-President Hopefuls Give Views

Jones . . .

To the Student Body:

The Vice-Presidency of the Student Body of Millsaps College represents to me a challenging responsibility and an opportunity to serve.

The Vice-President, like the other SEB officers, is an important element in creating an efficient and enthusiastic student government. The opinions and evaluations of an SEB officer carry considerable weight and respect in the Student Senate due to the confidence placed in him by the students through the elections. Outside the Senate an SEB officer has a responsibility to communicate accurately to the faculty and administration the thinking of the student body not only in committee meetings but also in conversations.

The specific duty of Vice-President is the conducting of the student elections in accord with the rules set up in the Constitution. With an awareness of all these responsibilities, I seek this office.

Believing that I can meet these responsibilities with maturity and competence, I solicit your support and vote in this election.

Yours,
Warren Jones



MARY SUE McDONNELL

New Secretary

I am looking forward to the opportunity of bettering Millsaps College student government. I will regularly perform the duties of this office to the best of my ability, and I thank you for your support and interest.

Sincerely,
Mary Sue McDonnell

Calvert . . .

Fellow Students:

There is on our campus a growing apathy toward almost everything that the SEB attempts. Why is this true? I feel that this disinterest stems from two sources, first, the seeming inability of the Student Government to make anything stick (e.g. the parking ticket problem) and second, the general lack of student participation.

The Student Government at Millsaps has been dragging a dying cause along for the last few months. The parking situation has not improved and I see very few, if any, tickets being handed out. The rules of the Parking Committee should be enforced or the Committee disbanded.

The Student Committee program has improved greatly, but this has been due to the efforts of a very few individuals. I feel that an expansion of this program would bring some of the "disinterested group" into contact with the functions of the SEB and in so doing arouse some interest.

To make any attempts at improvements, I feel that a person should have experience. In High School I served as Class President for two years, Science Club President two years, Debate Club President two years, Mu Alpha Theta President one year. I was a Merit Finalist and a Member of the Hall of Fame.

At Millsaps, I was president of my Pledge Class. I am now serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. I am an Assistant in the Chemistry Department, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a member of the Dean's List.

I feel that these experiences and honors have prepared me for the position of Vice President of the Millsaps Student Executive Board. I actively solicit your support and, if elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability.

I thank you.

W. E. (Butch) Calvert

MINOR FACTS

The cafeteria cooks fry 360 eggs every morning, bake 120 pies each day, and load the dishwasher three times during the noon meal.

For the information of nature lovers, love lovers, and bums, there are 36 benches located at various places on the campus.

Meadows . . .

Students of Millsaps College:

As a fellow student having an active interest in the affairs of the student body as a whole, and being desirous of seeing good student government continue at Millsaps, I come before you in this letter to present to you my qualifications, my evaluation of old practices and my program for improvement of the office of Vice-President of the SEB.

I have no major faults to find with the present Elections Committee, but I do believe that we need some minor improvements which would come through experience, planning and careful consideration of the present statutes and operations. My ideas emanate from a broad and open mind receptive to all suggestions and capable of analyzing and executing that which is in the best interest of the majority.

As Vice-President, my duties according to the constitution of the Millsaps College Student Association would be to "perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence . . . (and to) serve as chairman of the Elections Committee." As chairman of the Elections Committee, I would use my power to influence the SEB to accept and act on the following five points:

- I. Better Publicity of Elections
- II. Greater Availability of Polls
- III. A PROCRASTINATION POLL
- IV. A "Floating Committee," representing all social and independent groups
- V. Progressive and Conscientious Leadership.

These are my plans of action. I regard this position as a job demanding the utmost of my capacities which I am eager and willing to employ for your benefit.

With modesty and sincerity, I present for your deliberation and approval my qualifications and experience. I am listed among Dean's List students. I am a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary. I was selected this year for a National Science Foundation Scholarship for biological research. I have served on the Freshman Orientation Committee. I was awarded the Junior Leadership Award presented by the National Headquarters of my social group. I have served my social group as a chapter officer. In previous years I served as executive officer in various organizations and governing bodies. These are my qualifications.

Three Compete For Second Spot

Three candidates have entered the race for the vice-presidency of the Student Executive Board. Seeking this position are Butch Calvert, Warren Jones, and David Meadows.

Butch Calvert, a sophomore from McComb, is a member of the Student Government Committee and Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary. A Dean's List student, he participates in intramurals and is an assistant in the Chemistry Department. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he served as president of his pledge class and was selected as its Model Pledge. At McComb High School, Calvert served for two years as president of the Science Club, of the Debate Club, and of his class. Also president of Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor society, he was a National Merit Finalist and was selected for the Hall of Fame.

A sophomore chemistry major from Forest, Warren Jones has been a member of the Dean's List every semester and is an assistant in the Chemistry Department. He is president of the Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship and was treasurer of Wesley Fellowship. A member of the Madrigal Singers, he has lettered in basketball for two years and served as a freshman orientation counselor. He serves on the Student Union Committee and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Jones is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

David Meadows, a junior from Greenwood, is on the Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Having been awarded a scholarship, he is currently working with the National Science Foundation. This year he served on the Orientation Committee, Rush Chairman of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he received the Junior Leadership Award given by the National Headquarters of Kappa Sigma. Meadows served as president of his junior class in high school and participated in the Student Senate for three years. He is a past district president of the North Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**The Right to
VOTE
Is Your
Priceless
Heritage
Don't Fail to Use It**

When elected, I promise impartial and active support within my powers as Vice-President of all reasonable and deserving matters of consequence to you the student body.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration, both present and future.

Sincerely,
David Meadows



FAYE TATUM



ROBBIE CLARK



MARTHA ELLEN WALKER

Tatum Addresses Students In Seeking S.E.B. Office Clark Solicits Student Support

To the Students of Millsaps College:

The office of Treasurer is usually considered a passive position; by that I mean, past Treasurers have set a precedent, cooperating in a restricted field of payment and collection. Certainly this is one role of the office, but if one limits himself to this phase, he makes the position void of the power to initiate a variety of student actions which add vitality to campus life. The preceding is exemplified by hand-over campaign issues, such as improving or discontinuing efforts to collect fines for parking violations or discourses on the long-worn-out issue of how to run higher in the black in the special film series. These are basic issues which demand only a sub-normal ability to manipulate finances. With a background laid before the candidates of failures and successes associated with such activities, any of the candidates with the mere qualifications for running for this office would be capable of handling these traditional preoccupations.

I now propose a fresh treatment of the office of Treasurer. A program is needed that activates new movements both in the field of entertainment and the heretofore untouched field of social endeavor. There are organizations on this campus that have been limited in their operations because of their

detachment from the mechanics of the SEB. These organizations, among them, athletics, literary, Christian Council, presently receive finances from the Treasurer of the SEB, but members of these organizations might well ask themselves whether the amounts apportioned to them fall short of or exceed their needs. When ever the question arises, it lends evidence to the detachment previously mentioned.

As a candidate for the office of Treasurer, I make the following as more than a platform statement: I will create a special committee composed of representatives of campus organizations, the Vice President, and the Treasurer. Such a committee will meet regularly in order that the needs of organizations will be subjected to direct discussion, as opposed to side-line issues of regular meetings of the Student Senate. This action will extend the operations for the office of Treasurer and make of it an effective force in coordinating student interest. It would demand of the person holding this position an added capacity of that of making monetary change.

It is with these intentions that I present my ambitions for further development of the office of the Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Faye Tatum

Fellow Students:

To be an officer of the Student Government would be a challenging and rewarding experience. If given this chance for service, I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of this office. Realizing the importance of the position as Treasurer on the Student Executive Board I shall strive to be aware of your desires and represent you well.

For any student organization to function well, whole-hearted cooperation among officers, administration, and students is necessary. My part in this objective would not be neglected.

Participation in Student Government in the past has made me aware of the responsibility, accuracy, and time needed for the efficient fulfillment of this position.

Millsaps is a growing college and along with it the Student Government should grow. This calls for an enthusiastic and interested student governing body. The student body, as well as the academic standing and personnel, attracts college prospects if it is one in which students are active and eager participants.

In asking for your support, I shall do my best to fill this position with an earnest desire to keep the Student Government a vital and moving part of our campus.

Sincerely,
Robbie Clark



More than 59 percent of the some 566,421 school children in Mississippi are attending school classrooms constructed since World War II.

Since the reorganization of state's school system in 1953, 5,220 new classrooms have been completed, 1,187 were under construction in 1961, and applications had been approved for 389 additional classrooms—making a total of 6,796 classrooms. In addition, some 600 additional classrooms have been financed by local bond issues. This construction, plus the new 5,500 classrooms built just prior to 1953, gives over 10,000 new classrooms since World War II.

his talk, but was careful not to neglect the business of the day. He referred to his record in student activities and promised to promote cooperation if elected.

Ellis Finger presented Bill Wofford, the other candidate for the highest position to which students can elect a man. In his short talk Finger emphasized the fact that his candidate desired to be considered as a man running for the office, and not as a member of any one organization. In his support of Wofford, Finger referred to the candidate's record in student activities and honorary groups.

Speaking for himself, Wofford promised to work better cooperation among the various organizations and on the campus. He also intimated that he would attempt to bring about more general satisfaction among students concerning the college dining hall.

Three Students Vie For Treasurer Job

Robbie Clark, Faye Tatum, and Martha Ellen Walker are candidates for Treasurer of the Student Executive Board.

Martha Ellen Walker, a junior from Hollandale, served as treasurer of her high school class for four years and as a bank employee for two years. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, has been on the Dean's List for six semesters, and was publicity chairman for YWCA. Martha Ellen is secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Faye Tatum served as class president and student body president of her high school for three years. She was also a member of the Beta Club and worked as bookkeeper for C. M. Tatum, Inc. Faye is secretary of the German Club, on the Dean's List, a member of the Millsaps Players, and an assistant in the German Department. She attended the Mississippi Inter-

collegiate Council as an official delegate from Millsaps. A sophomore from Lumberton, Faye is athletic chairman and warden of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. She has been employed by Bowl-O-Rama.

Robbie Clark, a transfer from Southwest Junior College, is a Junior from Gloster. She was president of the Wesley Foundation, Secretary-Treasurer of her class, a member of the Hall of Fame, Assistant Editor of the Annual, a member of the Student Government Association, and an honor graduate of Southwest. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, President of Sanders Hall, a student assistant in the education department, and represented Millsaps at the meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. In high school, Robbie was Business Manager of the annual and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Walker Presents Ideas For Better Cooperation

To the Students of Millsaps College:

Next year's Treasurer will be a fortunate SEB officer, for the retiring administration has done superior work in the handling of the Student Association finances; the next treasurer's work need not be delayed in correcting errors committed during the past administration but may aspire toward greater efficiency in dealing with your funds.

One great improvement made during the last administration dealt with the expenditure requests. To draw on funds allotted an organization, its treasurer must fill out an expenditure request for each amount desired to be withdrawn, and have the request signed by both the faculty advisor and the SEB Treasurer. Instead of beginning a search on campus for the SEB Treasurer and faculty advisor, which one almost needs a search warrant for, a plan was worked out in which the requests could be given to the SEB Treasurer and faculty advisor via the post office, thereby saving a great deal of time. I believe a further improvement

could be made by establishing set office hours on specific days.

The essential duties of the treasurer listed in the Constitution of the Millsaps College Student Association are: to serve as chairman of the finance committee which in turn allocates the Student Association Funds after reviewing budget requests; to maintain proper disbursements of funds; and to keep precise records of all financial transactions. It should be evident that knowledge and experience of the mechanics of bookkeeping are required to perform these duties successfully. I feel that my employment in a bank for two years and as class treasurer for four years has given me experience necessary for the execution of the duties.

In addition to the stated duties, it is indispensable that the treasurer cooperate with the other elected officers toward providing you a student government you will take pride in. To these ends I pledge myself should I have the privilege of serving as your next Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Martha Ellen Walker

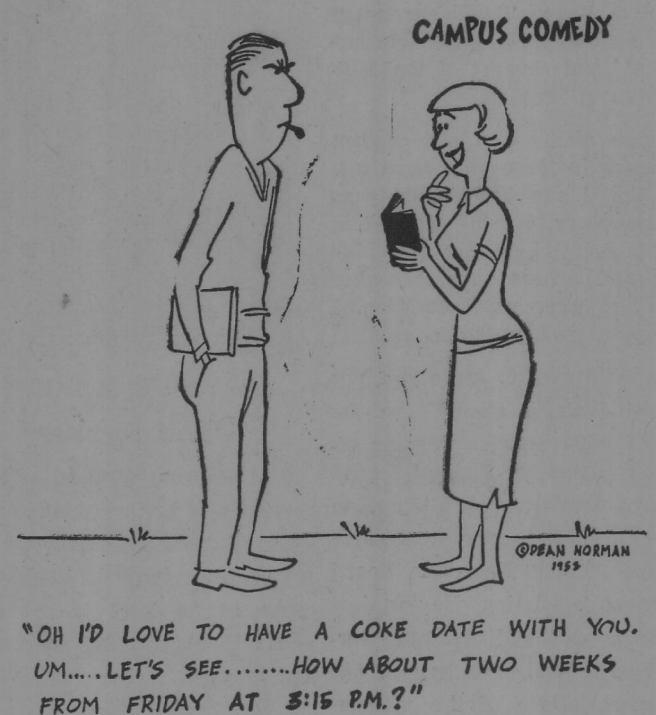
Old Election Story Re-appears In New Election Issue Of P&W

Editor's Note: The following election story was taken from a Purple and White of twenty-five years ago, April, 1937.

Tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Millsaps students will cast the votes which will elect the student body officers for next year. Holding the annual political rally during the chapel period last Monday, the candidates and campaign managers addressed the student body, making their appeals for votes and outlining their plans for furthering the best interests of the college.

First to speak was Billy Ford, candidate for president of the student body. As was expected, he began with the words, "My friends . . ." delivered in his most Rooseveltian manner. Having established this tenuous alliance with the triumphant New Deal, he continued his talk in the same jocular vein, at times utilizing a parody of typical political mannerisms and occasionally injecting a phrase in imitation of F.D.R.

Ford sprinkled jokes throughout



PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

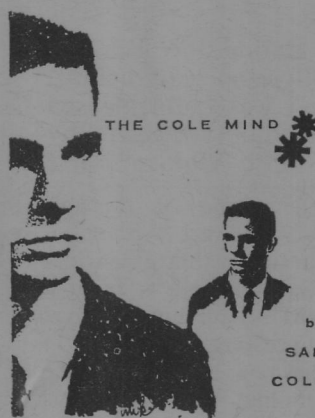
53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 17

MEMBER
ACP, MCPA, CSPA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION
TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962



Angle Given Study Award To Montpelier

PR Release

Recipient of a Fulbright grant for participation in an international educational and cultural exchange program, Miss Angle will study during the 1962-63 academic year at the Universite de Montpelier in France. Also a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

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Continues Study

Miss Angle's work in France will be a continuation of a study she began as an Honors Program student at Millsaps. The French poet Gautier is the subject of her proposed plan of study, one of the bases on which the awards are made.

The Fulbright recipients will sail from New York on the "S. S. France" on September 13. They will have an orientation period in Paris, during which time they will be briefed on the French school system, money rates, and other matters which will concern them.

Fulbright grants cover transportation, tuition, books and incidentals and provides a maintenance allowance.

Campus Leader

Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Angle serves as president of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary; and Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary. She is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary; the International Relations Club; and Chi Omega sorority, which she also serves as treasurer.

She is a member of the finance committee of the Student Executive Board and is feature editor of the "Bobashela", the campus yearbook. She has been named to the President's List.

Miss Angle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Angle of Laurel.

Seniors Awarded NDE Fellowships

PR Release

National Defense Education Act fellowships for graduate study have been awarded to the three Millsaps seniors.

Awards were made to Judy Brook of Amory; Anne Regan of Winter Park (Florida); and Robert N. Leggett, Jr., of Vicksburg. Miss Brook and Miss Regan are majoring in biology and Leggett is a mathematics major.

The three-year grants pay \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year.

Prepares Teachers

Designed primarily to encourage and assist graduate students to prepare for careers as teachers in the nation's colleges and universities, the awards were established in 1958.

The program is also aimed at increasing facilities available in the nation for the graduate training of college or university teachers and at promoting a wider geographical distribution of such facilities throughout the nation. Graduate schools are invited to submit proposals which would establish new or expand existing graduate programs of study, indicating the number of fellowships needed to support the programs. Students submit applications directly to the graduate schools, which forward the applications to the Office of Education.

There could also be a wooden bannister with rusty nails and splinters to injure soft hands. Seriously, what about a stairway for the north end of the Student Union Building? All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure.

—S. L. Clements (Mark Twain)



HIGHEST HONOR — ODK tapes are, top row, left to right; Ralph Sowell, James Underwood, Bob Brown and Jimmy Leverett; Sigma Lambda tapes are, bottom row, left to right; Clara Frances Jackson, Mary Sue McDonnell, and Gail Garrison.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Gartin, Sullivan Address Students During MIC, MCPA Conference

By JUDY REE SHAW

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council was addressed by such noted state political figures as former Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin and Attorney Charles L. Sullivan on March 30 and 31 at the University of Mississippi.

Charles L. Sullivan spoke at the Banquet Friday night on the topic of the individual and the national government. Mr. Sullivan did pre-law work at Tulane University and received his Law Degree (LLB) from the University of Mississippi in 1950. He was elected to a four year term as District Attorney of the 11th Jurisdictional District of Mississippi in 1955. United Press International selected him Mississippi's "Man of the Year" for 1959.

Past Voices

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Gartin spoke during the morning session Saturday. He emphasized the point that Mississippi lead-

ers of tomorrow must not be controlled by voices of the past. Mr. Gartin has been a practicing attorney since 1936 when he received his law degree from Jackson Law School.

The citizens of Laurel, Miss., have twice elected him their mayor and he has served two terms as Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi. An outstanding advocate of better educational opportunities, he is a past member of the Mississippi College Board of Trustees.

Government Discussed

Discussion Groups met Friday evening and Saturday morning. At these meetings the members discussed problems relative to the administration of student government organizations.

The election of officers for the coming year was held at the final meeting. Al Hopkins of Delta State was elected president. Other officers elected at this time were Tommy Williams, of Mississippi State, first vice-president; Jerry Snell of East Mississippi Junior College, second vice-president; and Ann Rogers of Ole Miss, third vice-president. Alton Wasson of Millsaps was elected to the Executive Council.

MCPA Meets

The Mississippi Collegiate and Press Association also met with the MIC. Delegates to MCPA from Millsaps were Ralph Sowell, Sam Cole, and Kay Barret.

Authors to Attend Literary Festival In Spartanburg

By BILL KEMP

Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, is the scene of the 1962 Southern Literary Festival, April 19-21.

Principal guest lecturers are Eudora Welty, Andrew Lytle, Cleanth Brooks, and Flannery O'Connor, each to hold a seminar dealing with his specialty—short story, essay, poetry, and novel, respectively.

In addition to the seminars, the Festival includes the awarding of prizes to the best entries in the following divisions: short story, children's story, essay, poetry, and one-act play.

Entries from Millsaps are as follows: short story—Tom Royals; essay—Senith Coulliard; Nancy Grisham; poetry—Williamna Griffin, Johnny Freeman; one-act play—Williamna Griffin, Fentress Boone; children's story—Evelyn Bilbe and Rachael Peden, co-authors.

Students Receive Bids In Tap Day Ceremonies

Alumni Officers To Be Elected; Voting By Mail

PR Release

Fred Ezelle and Ewin Gaby, both of Jackson, have been nominated for the office of president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association for 1962-63.

More than seven thousand Millsaps alumni will receive ballots through the mail during the next two weeks. They will vote on the two presidential candidates, six candidates for three vice-presidential posts, and two nominees for secretary.

Six Nominees

Nominated for the offices of vice-president were C. C. Applewhite, Jackson; Eugene Countiss, New Orleans; Sutton Marks Jackson; Julian Prince, Corinth; T. K. Scott, Leland; and James L. Young, Jackson.

In the secretary's race Mrs. Philip Kolb and Mrs. Francis Stevens, both of Jackson, are candidates.

Names of the new officers, elected by a majority vote of the ballots returned, will be announced at the Alumni Day Banquet on May 5.

Local Executive

Ezelle, who is vice-president of Mississippi Bedding Company, is a 1937 graduate of Millsaps. He is a member of the Board of Stewards and a Sunday School teacher at Galloway Methodist Church. Active in many United Givers Fund campaigns, he is a member of the Jackson Kiwanis Club and coach of a Little League baseball team. During the World War II his regiment received a presidential citation for its part in the Battle of the Bulge.

A 1953 graduate of Millsaps, Gaby is executive vice-president of Delta Exploration Company, Inc. He received his Master's degree in physics at the University of Texas. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the Institute of Radio Engineers, The American Ordnance Association, the Jackson Rotary Club, and St. Luke's Methodist Church. He is a past vice-president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Top Honoraries Choose Seven; Chi O, Pike First In Scholarship

By JANE PETERS

Ninety-one bids for membership in honorary fraternities were issued during Tap Day exercises which are sponsored once each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

Dean James S. Ferguson began the program by presenting the scholarship trophies to the sorority and fraternity having the highest quality point index for the preceding semester. Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were named last semester's winners with a 1.73 and 1.338 chapter index respectively. Kappa Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were second place winners with the over-all men's average recorded as 1.11 and the over-all women's average 1.55.

Highest Honors

Seven students were chosen for membership in the two leadership honoraries, Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa. Sigma Lambda tapped Gail Garrison, Clara Frances Jackson, and Mary Sue McDonnell, ODK tappedes were Bob Brown, Jim Leverett, Ralph Sowell, and James Underwood.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, chose Larry Aycock, William E. Calvert, Garland Holloman, Bill Kimbrell, Don Mitchell and David Thompson.

Bulletin Ready On Summer Term

By MYRA KIBLER

Registration for First Term of the summer session at Millsaps is scheduled for June 9. Classes will begin June 11 and end July 14.

Second term is July 16-August 17. The maximum load that any student may take in one term is seven semester hours. Tuition for five semester hours or less is \$15.00 for each hour; for six or seven hours it is \$90.00.

This and other information, including a schedule of classes is included in the Summer Session Bulletin now available in the Registrar's Office.

Henderson Appointed Political Science Head

PR Release

Dr. Gordon G. Henderson has accepted the position of chairman of the political science department at Millsaps College, officials have announced.

Dr. Henderson will join the Millsaps faculty in September. He is currently serving as instructor of political science at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont.

Columbia Graduate

He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University. His study and preparation for his Master's thesis and the doctoral dissertation at Columbia were under the supervision of Philip C. Jessup, who was recently elected justice of the International Court of Justice. He received a Columbia College scholarship and a DuPont summer research grant.

He has served as lecturer in political science at the City College of New York and at Rutgers University.

Activities Given

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, the American Society of International Law, the U. S.



GORDON G. HENDERSON Accepts Position

Naval Institute, the New England Political Science Association and the Foreign Policy Association. He is president of the Middlebury College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A native of Ontario, he is married to the former Mary Ann McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNeil, of Jackson. They have two daughters.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, selected Keith Alford, Ann Bowman, Margaret Ferrell, Eleanor Gresham, Glen James, Jim Leverett, Jennifer Stocker, Sandra Ward, Johnette Wilkerson, and Lloyd Wilson.

Literary Tapee

Chi Delta, women's literary organization, tapped Evelyn Bilbe. Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, tapped Carleen Smith and Elise Matheny.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, chose Kathleen Dakin, Brenda Harris, Eddie Harris, Mary Douglas Ivy, John McNair, and Anna Carolyn West.

International Relations Club tapped Marjorie Buie, Frances Coker, Dell Fleming, Tim Fowlkes, Linda Lane, Moody Simms, Ralph Sowell, and Martha Ellen Walker.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, selected Judy Brook, Penny Culley, Mary Sue McDonnell, Mary Mitman, Leah Park, and Martha Ellen Walker. Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, picked Johnny Freeman and Tom Royals.

Women's Athletics

Majorette Club, women's athletic honorary, tapped Sandy Aldridge, Pauline Dickson, Sue McMurphy, Linda Mayfield, Judy Michael, Mary Mitman, Beryl Price, Gwen Ross, Faye Tatum, Barbara Sue Thompson and Devada Wetmore. Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, chose John Hailman and Carleen Smith.

Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, tapped Mildred Lawrence, Nan Lindsey, and William Watkins.

Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, selected James Brumfield, Wilkes Davis, John Guess, Lowell Husband, Ann Lucas, Ben McEachin, Jack Moseley, Davis Owen, William Sanders, Melvyn Smith, George Wilkerson, and Rudy Williams.

Science Forum

Social Science Forum chose Betty Jenkins, Bill Sanders, James M. Underwood, Mildred Wade and Martha Ellen Walker. Theta Nu Sigma, natural sciences honorary tapped Mr. Player Cook, Mr. Darrel English, Dr. Wilfred Wilson, John Guess, John S. Lewis, Davis Owen, Gwen Ross, and Melvyn Smith.

The "M" Club, intercollegiate athletics, will recognize their new members in a private meeting to be held in Buie Gymnasium following spring sports.

College Requires Admission Tests

A.C.T. tests will be administered on the Millsaps campus April 21 and June 23, for all high school students interested in applying for admission to the school.

All colleges in Mississippi require the A.C.T. test for entrance; Millsaps requires it for admission to the college.

Administration officials use the test results for counseling purposes in the student personnel office.

Used as a prediction of success on the college level, the American College Testing program is given only on college campuses.

This year the admissions committee is in the process of conducting extensive studies on data collected from the A.C.T. scores.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"
SAM COLE
 Editor

DON GLEASON
 Business Manager

Page 2 APRIL 17, 1962

WSGA Needs Greater Attention

Editor's Note: The Purple and White presents this editorial, written by WSGA President Betty West, in the interest of the women students and their problems and projects. This area has been somewhat neglected by this publication, and we propose to present, in the future, more about the problems and projects of WSGA.

Women's Student Government Association, more commonly called the Women's Council, is the governing body of all the women students on Millsaps campus.

However, little do the male students know of its functions or of its purpose. Although it is late in the year for such information, students should be made aware to prepare for the coming year.

The WSGA officers are: President, Betty West; Vice-President, Nancy Beth Loper; Secretary and Treasurer, Clara Frances Jackson.

The officers and dorm president meet every Wednesday afternoon with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Glenn Pate, to discuss matters pertaining to reprimands, campuses, or anything dealing with enforcing the rules. This is called the Executive Meeting of the WSGA.

The dorm presidents are: Franklin Hall, Joan Allen; Sanders Hall, Robbie Clark; Whitworth Hall, Elise Matheny; Founders Hall, Fentress Boone.

Women's Council meets the second Wednesday in every month, and is sometimes called the "Big Meeting." Those attending are Executive Council, floor monitors, house mothers, sorority and independent representatives, town girls' representative, dorm assistants, and the Dean of Women. Usually programs of interest are presented, such as china and silver selections and the woman's place in the modern world.

Business meeting can be called by the President or Dean of Women to

discuss any situation that must be settled by the entire council.

Some of the projects during the year are:

1. Have coffee for all Freshman and transfer students the first of school.
2. Read rules to all dorms during second week of school.
3. Sponsor style show in the Spring for whole campus.
4. Send representative to Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Every year during second semester the rules and constitution are revised to benefit the next year. After the council has voted on the revised rules and constitution, the President must submit them for the Administration's approval.

The job of the WSGA is a hard one that takes a great deal of time. Whether anyone realizes it or not, the members must always be thinking of "all" the women students — not just a few.

They must do what they think is right in all situations — even in those dealing with campuses. We try to think of the individual and her reason for getting campused. However, it is our place to enforce the laws that the women students have made themselves. A rule is no good unless some force is behind it.

The WSGA asks that students—male and female — feel free to make suggestions for new rules and regulations to be revised Wednesday, April 18, because we represent you, the Millsaps students.

The point in having these rules is not for inconvenience, but for development of responsible, mature women. There are many flaws in them, and through your cooperation, these can be straightened out.

—B. W.

Editors Gloss Over Press Freedom

"Campus freedom of the press — is it dead? Here is some evidence that says it is. Campus Illustrated's February issue reports that four students from the University of Texas humor magazine, "Texas Ranger," were relieved of their duties after someone turned a "Ranger" cartoon on its side and deciphered the most vulgar word in the English language.

Admittedly the cartoon was indefensible. However, the editors nonetheless, made an interesting accusation. Claiming that faculty members had long hoped to squelch the "Ranger" because it had pictured Texas University as it is and not as it should be, the editors said that the cartoon "was a perfect excuse for the faculty to do what they had wanted to do for some time."

In December, Paul J. Hanaway, editor of Providence College's student newspaper, got the axe in a dispute over "criticism." Hanaway had given prominent coverage to an unsuccessful Student Congress motion to censure the Providence Dean of Discipline. When Hanaway refused to print a page one apology for printing the story, the faculty moderator asked for his resignation.

Despite these occurrences, college editors feel there is a free press today with many campus newspapers enjoying a "hands off" policy from the administration. These same editors however tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify that freedom. For example: most editors have let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous, can be embarrassing to the University.

It is apparent that the most zealous

college editor faces subtle pressures that tend to water down the crusading spirit. Many of these pressures come from the administration. Deans are concerned with public relations. They want more money from alumni. They want more applications from the best students. A suicide or panty raid cannot be expected to please officials when it appears in print.

The relationship between the senior board and the administration is most important in any consideration of college press freedom states Campus Illustrated. Thus, the existence of the free press depends upon a responsible and practical approach from both administrative censors and undergraduate editors. In most liberal minded colleges, this criterion is met, resulting in a useful and volatile press."

The above release has been observed in several college publications lately, and we would like to add our own few comments.

Here in America we talk a lot about our traditional freedom of the press and jealously protect it against encroachment. A free press is one of the bulwarks of democracy. Yet we often wonder how many Americans actually understand what the reverse of a free press could mean.

How would it feel to live in a country where the government turns the flow of information off and on, like water in a faucet, where the press must accept controls or stop publishing?

In order that you might understand how we feel we quote the following from THE JOURNALIST'S CREED: "individual responsibility can not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends."

—S. C.



POLITICOS SPEAK

'Suggestion Box' For "Chickens" Self-Study Been Mis-interpreted?

By RALPH SOWELL

"Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way." Abraham Lincoln. SEB elections have brought to the fore the problem of student apathy — or of indifference to life on Methodist Hill. And for the first time in our four years,

two of the most brilliant, respected, and learned men that is has known.

Although we grieve at their leaving, we recognize the position and challenge that they face in their future. We know that they will meet that challenge with the potential of which they are capable. Millsaps has lost two great educators, and two institutions will soon know that they have made wise decisions.

We have had, for the past two years, a slogan on our door which reads, "It is the peculiarity of Knowledge that

always get it." those who really thirst for it

As grade averages for the first semester were read in chapel last Thursday, and the grade average for the men was 1.11, and for the women 1.55, we wondered how much validity this favorite slogan of ours defends.

When our campus was praised last year by the visiting Self-Study Committee, and one of their suggestions was, "Millsaps is giving too many A's," we feel that they didn't mean that we are giving too many A's, B's and C's. How about it, instructors?

Next week, we'll voice our opinion on the election results, and challenge them to produce.

Frances Butterfield Gives Library A Valuable Collection Of Books

When the Millsaps-Wilson Library was first begun as the Millsaps-Carnegie Library, the Reverend Mr. William Green Millsaps gave his personal library. Now his granddaughter, Miss Frances Westgate Butterfield, has given a collection of books many of which are autographed and inscribed to her personally.

Miss Butterfield, a native of Brookhaven, Mississippi, is herself a poetess. She has been a teacher both in the United States and in Korea. However, her latest work was as a reviewer for the "Nashville Banner." Miss Butterfield, now retired, is living in Brookhaven.

Valuable Collection

The Butterfield Collection is expensive in that it is "big" — not big in the sense of extremely large, but big in the sense of being great and valuable. Babette Deutsch's ONE PART LOVE and Karl Shapiro's ESSAY ON RIME are in the collection along with THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER by Thornton Wilder and THE COLLECTED POEMS OF MARIANNE MOORE. There are many books, some autographed some not. But signed or not the collection is priceless. Many of the books have related news articles clipped from Miss Butterfield's reading slipped between the pages.

Among the collection are critical works, philosophical writings, Bixler's RELIGION IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF WILLIAM JAMES, novels, and scientific books, but mostly

books of poetry, such as Alice Duer Miller's THE WHITE CLIFFS with a picture of the beautiful "Miss Alice Duer" inserted between the pages, and Frost's SELECTED Poems and THE MASQUE OF MERCY.

Above Price

Men are mirrored in their libraries. Miss Butterfield has entrusted her mirrors to our library. They are certainly above price and we shall always be grateful for the gift.

Not only has Miss Butterfield given us her books, she has also given her files which include magazine articles, and newspaper clippings, and personal notes and remembrances of and about past and present literary figures. These files will be made available to the students as soon as they can be put in order. Millsaps has indeed a valuable gift, a treasure, which will give its students great advantages.

Second Gift

This collection is the second Millsaps has been given by Miss Butterfield. Another was presented two years earlier of which included children's book from her Korean teaching experience and others such as Frost's THE MASQUE OF REASON.

Selected books from the new Butterfield Collection have also been placed in the library cases. You may see for yourself how fortunate we are to have been the recipient of such a priceless collection.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Loren Praised for Acting Ability; Paramount Presents Opera Series

By BILL KEMP

Once again the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has gathered in Hollywood, cast ballots, and distributed Oscars. Actually, I was quite pleased with several of the awards, to wit, the ones received by Sophia Loren (Best Actress, for "Two Women") and Maximilian Schell (Best Actor, for "Judgment at Nuremberg").

You may remember Miss Loren; several years ago she made a few motion pictures for Hollywood, usually appearing as Italy's latest exported sex symbol. Her experiences with Hollywood's idea of the motion picture as an art form were discouraging, and she returned to Europe—you see, she wanted to be an actress. Well, her ambition has been realized; for her work in Vittorio De Sica's "Two Women," she received the New York film critics award as the best actress of 1961, as well as the Oscar mentioned above.

To determine the probable popularity of such a program, the Paramount has asked that all interested send to them a postcard expressing approval and suggesting four operas to be shown. I heartily endorse the mailing of multifarious such postal cards. The Paramount has initiated a commendable practice; they deserve all the support they can get.

The deadline for Stylus was yesterday.

McHorse Gives Report On MIC To Senate Meet

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Woody Davis, Student Body President, called to session the last week's meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday night, April 10, in the regular meeting rooms of the Student Union.

The first item on the agenda was a report by Tommy McHorse on the recent MIC Conference at Ole Miss. Alto Wasson and McHorse were official delegates. Wasson was elected to the Executive Council of MIC during the conference. The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association Conference was held at the same time and was attended by Sam Cole, Kay Barret, and Ralph Sowell from Millsaps. Sam Cole was elected VicePresident of the MCPA for the coming year.

Election Plans

Eddie Harris, Chairman of the Elections Committee, reported on the plans for the coming elections. The first primary will be held Tuesday, April 17, with runoffs the next day. Absentee ballots will be available. After a motion by Harris, Mary Sue McDonnell was officially declared Secretary of SEB for the coming year. She was the only candidate for the office.

Senith Couillard's report on the Finance Committee's allocation of funds for the coming year was approved. President Davis reported that Millsaps took a loss of \$333.33 on the recent Limelighters' Concert.

Film Committee

Bob Brown, reporting for the Cultural and Educational Committee, suggested the creation of a separate committee, composed of faculty members and students, for handling the foreign film program.

The Social Activities Committee report was given by Warren Jones, who brought up the problem of misuse of game room equipment by outside sources.

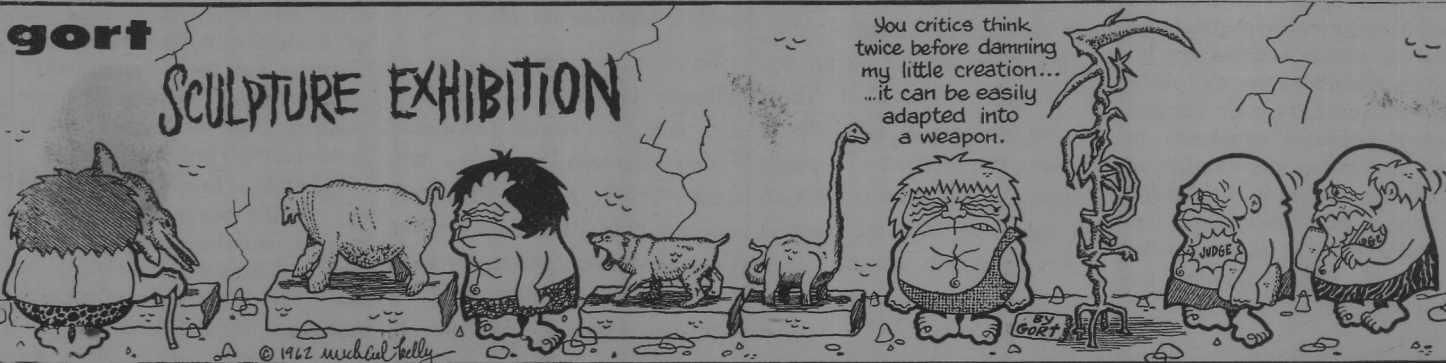
Ralph Sowell's report on the Student Union Committee was adopted.

(Continued on Page 3)

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Acorns Breathe New Life While Spores Germinate

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Wind breaks on auburn hair. Dew falls and laughs from careless locks. Zephyrs linger and life with whispering fingers the fragrant binds of curls interlaced with jasmine and violets. Lacy tendrils of Queen Anne caress into a breathless hush the lattice of plaits, red-gold in the sun.

Acorns breathe new life from soil freshly shrouded with substance of decay. Bees swarm to forget-me-nots. Spores lovingly germinate, shooting rhizoids far into the strata of earth to feel meaning.

Lingeringly evergreens yield their single place to spring mints, amid rough hewn rocks and spongy carpets of moss. Velvet lavishly hushes the footprints and beds them in echoes and shadows.

It has been rumored that several interesting social events have happened on the campus in the past week. The Kappa Delta annual White Rose Formal was held Saturday night and the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter held their annual Crescent Ball on Friday night. They will, we hope, be reported in the next issue of this paper.

Unfortunately, there exists a lack of communication between the various Greek organizations and this Editor. No wire service exists here; neither apparently does there exist anyone interested in turning in the news... only those interested in seeing their names in print. Therefore, no news can or will be printed.

(Continued from Page 2)
Three Nights

One o'clock nights were also granted to Kappa Delta for April 14, Lambda Chi Alpha for April 13, and Pi Kappa Alpha for April 21.

Jim Allen was named Major Facts Editor for the coming year. Steve Meisburg and Elise Matheny are Orientation Committee Chairmen for 1962-63.

Announcements were made concerning the campaign tours of the SEB candidates on last Thursday night. A political rally was to be held Monday night, April 16, in the cafeteria.

Academy of Sciences To Meet at Millsaps

Various sections of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc., will meet in Millsaps science classrooms Friday morning on April 27, when papers will be presented in botany, chemistry, geology, physics, and zoology, and several types of engineering.

This is the 26th Annual Meeting of the Academy to be held at Millsaps April 26-28. The organization convenes at Millsaps in alternat years.

Other aspects of the meeting will appear in the next edition of the Purple and White, but the Earth Science Section is featured in this publication. Mr. Wendell B. Johnson of the Millsaps Geology Department is chairman of the Earth Science Section. It meets in Room 016 of Sullivan, attend this and all other sessions. Harrell Hall, from 8:30 until 12 noon. The public is invited to attend.

Mather Lectures

The invited lecturer for the group is Mr. Gryant Mather, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Waterways Experiment Station. He will explain certain applications of geology to some engineering problems, especially in selecting types of aggregate and types of cement to withstand the several kinds of physical and chemical weathering which alter concrete structures.

He will be followed by W. S. (Billy) Moore, Millsaps senior, who will explain the peculiar reducing conditions which account for some minerals forming on Mississippi Coast today. Billy was recently awarded a research assistantship at Columbia in geochemistry, the study he has pursued for many summers at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Photogrammetry and its application to geology will be explained through aerial photographs by H. H. McBride, Millsaps 1951.

Whitam Receives Fellowship Grant For Year's Study

Frederick L. Whitam, assistant professor of sociology at Millsaps College, has been awarded a dissertation year fellowship by the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Whitam will continue his work toward the Ph.D. degree at the Indiana University. Part of the year will be spent on research in New York City.

An agency of the Council of Southern Universities, Inc., the Southern Fellowship Fund is designed to advance teaching and scholarship in colleges and universities in the Southern area.

Whitam, a 1954 graduate of Millsaps, received his Master of Arts degree from Indiana University. He attended the university under a university fellowship and served as a research assistant and a graduate assistant. He has been a research assistant at the Horace-Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation of Columbia University and has served as project director of the Department of Church Planning and Research of the Protestant Council of New York City.

He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Religious Research Association, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Social Problems.

"The Christian Century," an denominational weekly, recently carried an article by Whitam, who is chairman of the Millsaps sociology department. The article, which appeared in the February 7 issue, is entitled "New York's Spanish Protestants."

The article is based on a 140 page study by Whitam which was published by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Whitam made a study of the religious expression of Puerto Ricans in New York under the auspices of the Council.

McBride is with the Photronics Division of the Mississippi State Highway Department.

Geologist Visits

Another practical application of geology will be illustrated by Clyde V. Clark, Geologist, Mississippi Highway Department. He will show how lime-treating soils will reduce the wet-weather slumping of clay roadcuts. When his field work permits Mr. Clark is a part-time student in Millsaps geology.

A subsurface stratigrapher of the Mississippi Geological Survey, William H. Moore, will demonstrate the complicated bedding of the lower Cretaceous strata by a north-south cross-section of Mississippi. These are the strata which have produced so much new oil in Mississippi. Moore is a 1953 graduate of Millsaps. He is presently in charge of the Survey Library on North West Street where cores and cuttings of oil tests are studies and stored.

Matters of great importance to Mississippi will be explained by Mr. Tracy W. Lusk, Director and State Geologist of the Mississippi Geological Survey, University of Mississippi; Lusk will explain the work and purpose of the Survey and review the several new investigations of mineral resources which may open the doors to greater economic growth.

Nuclear Effects

John H. Draiss, Millsaps chemistry major, will review some effects of nuclear testing on the radioactive dating system which has thus far been the most reliable means of determining the ages of rocks and geological events. This study is a continuation of John's honors program of last year.

A geo-chemistry graduate student at Pennsylvania State University, William D. Baggord, will



SPECIAL SINGERS—Pictured above are the Madrigal Singers of Millsaps College, directed by Mr. Lowell Byler. This select group of twenty recently performed for the Mississippi Parent-Teachers Association in Jackson and also appeared in Canton. This Thursday, April 19, they will sing at the LeTourneau Plant in Vicksburg.

Faulkner Talk About Physics

Donald Faulkner, from Vicksburg, Mississippi, a 1961 graduate in physics from Millsaps College, recently talked on the subject of graduate school to a class in general physics.

Faulkner is currently doing advanced work in physics at the University of Rochester as he works toward a degree in health physics. He entered the University of Rochester this past fall on a 2,500 dollar Atomic Energy Commission fellowship. This fellowship is for a period of one year and is renewable for an additional year. Faulkner will continue his studies during the summer at the Brooklyn National Laboratory.

In his talk to the class Faulkner pointed out the many and varied opportunities for advanced study in physics. He said that many agencies, such as the Atomic Health Service and Atomic Energy Commission, clamor for students who have completed but one year of graduate study in health physics.

Referring to his work with radioactive materials, Faulkner said that certain safety measures must be taken to prevent acquiring an overdose of radiation. The damaging effects of radiation to the biological organism and especially to the reproductive organs was described.

He showed the class two devices that are used to warn against such a radiation overdose. One of these contains two pieces of photographic film and is designed to be worn on the clothing of the worker. Any radiation striking the film will darken it, and this darkening will become apparent upon subsequent development of the film. The device is so designed that the amount of energy of the radiation may be estimated. Faulkner also described the problem to which he had been assigned. In this problem the rate at which animals inhale and excrete radioactive particles from contaminated air is being studied.

review some of his research on the effects of water on pulverized silicate minerals. Bill is a 1960 honor graduate of Millsaps. He is now teaching in the Millsaps chemistry and geology departments.

Mr. Frederic C. Mellen, Consulting Geologist of Jackson, will present another of his timely evaluations of current trends in practicing geology. Mellen's title is "Extra Effort."

Priddy Speaks

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Millsaps Department of Geology, will deliver two papers, one his own and another for Dr. J. B. Price who will be attending the Detroit National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, of which he is vice-president.

Priddy will compare the "heavy" minerals of Mississippi's Coast with those being carried by rivers of Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida.

He will then show results of recent summer investigations of the fine, feathery material which clouds Mississippi coastal waters when they are rough but which is partly suspended above the bottom in calm weather. Dr. Price and Billy Moore made the chemical analyses of this peculiar flocculent material. Wilbur I. Luke, 1954 Millsaps graduate, supported their findings by X-ray analyses at the Waterways Experiment station where is employed as petrographer.

FAIR WEATHER PREVAILS

Advanced Geology Students Travel To Georgia On Recent Field Trip

By DR. R. R. PRIDDY

Mostly fair weather, some fresh hill crest roadcuts, and a few recent mining operations favored the advanced Millsaps geology majors on their 12th Annual Spring field trip. The group of nine covered some 1200 miles into western Georgia, by rented cars, noon March 28 to 7 p.m. March 31.

Seven students: Benny Clower, Gene Davenport, Ray Lewand, Russell Lyons, Ethel Radzewicz, and Morris Thigpen made the trip. Earl Wentworth was mascot. The tour was guided by the Millsaps Geology faculty: Mr. Wendell B. Johnson and Dr. Richard R. Priddy.

Radios Used

Geological studies started at the east edge of Jackson. Using the two-way radios awarded the Department by Gulf Oil Corporation several years ago, the students identified all unconsolidated strata in the deeper roadcuts along U. S. Highway 80 to the Alabama line. As a guide they used the geologic profiles in Mississippi Geological Survey Bulletin 91, a publication authored at Millsaps College.

The radio communications continued to Montgomery, Alabama, to help identify older unconsolidated strata by classifying vegetation and topography. Wednesday and Thursday nights the group stayed in LaGrange, Georgia.

Many Collectings

Hot sunshine Thursday made tramping the hills in the LaGrange area difficult, but the collectings were worth the effort. Dikes of vein quartz cut ancient, pre-Cambrian, deeply weathered, highly metamorphosed, volcanic strata. Some of the thicker dikes were gem quality rose quartz. Others contained good crystals of tourmaline and rutile. Along the dike contacts were books of muscovite mica and gam quality golden beryl and blue beryl.

Despite overcast thundershow-

Mountain Phases

In this 93 mile segment were seen pre-Cambrian volcanics, gneisses, schists, and slates, cut by all kinds of dikes and the whole intruded by granites and pegmatites. Rarely were strata horizontal. Thus, there was abundant evidence of the three or four phases of mountain building which, collectively produced the southern Appalachians.

Late Friday afternoon and Saturday morning was spent studying the Paleozoic limestones, cherts, and shales in the Montevallo area southeast of Tuscaloosa. Obejto—to set up a summer geology field camp. Returning by way of Selma and Meridian, the two-way radios were again used, this time, for review.

Seven Students Complete Work For College's Honor Program

PR Release

Seven students who are scheduled to graduate as Millsaps College's first Honors students this spring are subjecting themselves to a rigorous schedule all for the sake of a minor detail called education.

As with pioneers in any field, these students find their job even harder than will their successors. It is always easier to follow patterns established by someone else.

Entering the final phase of the program are Mary Frances Angle of Laurel, John H. Draiss of New Orleans, Gail Garrison of Batesville, Robert N. Leggett, Jr., of Vicksburg, Carole Mary Robison of Utica, William R. Sanders of Meridian, and Moody Simms, Jr., of Jackson.

Scholarship Winners

Significantly, three of the seven have won Woodrow Wilson scholarships for graduate study and another was awarded honorable mention, which means that he will almost certainly receive a scholarship from another source.

All except one are planning to enter graduate school, and all except two are planning to enter the field of college teaching. One of the two who will not teach plans to do research in radiochemistry.

The group includes two romance languages majors, a chemistry major, a mathematics major, an economics major, and two history majors.

Although most of the participants found some flaws in the new program, they felt that the trouble would be ironed out with time and experience, and none doubted the value of the program.

Helpful Research

"The research has increased my knowledge of my subject and related fields. It has also given me valuable insight into

research methods which will aid me in graduate school," says Moody Simms, whose paper is entitled "Influences of Thomas Jefferson on Southern Philosophy." Simms, a Woodrow Wilson scholarship winner, plans to teach history at the college level.

Robert Leggett listed as values derived from the research, "stimulation, independence in study, exposure to fields different from those taught in the classroom." Leggett, who wrote on "Mathematical Concepts of Infinity," plans to teach mathematics after graduate school. He has received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for his graduate study.

Topic Variety

Other papers are entitled "Effects of Nuclear Testing on the Radiocarbon Dating System," by John Draiss; "Public Utility Rate Regulation," by Carole Robison; and "Characters in the Work of Proust: An Onomastic Study," by Gail Garrison. Reports on the other two papers had not been given.

The students began their current program during the second semester last year. To be eligible they were required to have an overall grade index of 2.0, or B. After petitioning the Honors Council for permission to become candidates and receiving acceptance, they took nine hours of directed study in the

program in addition to their regular courses. The papers must now be defended before an Examining Board appointed by the Council.

Comprehensives Given

Although the presentation and defense of the paper may replace the comprehensive examination for the students at the discretion of the major professor, all of the candidates this year will take the comprehensive.

Candidates who complete both phases of the program satisfactorily are eligible to graduate with the designation "with honors." To be eligible for highest honors the candidates must achieve averages of 2.6 in the Honors work, 2.5 overall index, paper.

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Education Majors Plan Coast Jaunt

By SALLY IRBY

Spring flowers and robins on the Millsaps campus are not receiving much attention at the moment from one group of students. Their chief interest is the flora and fauna of the Gulf of Mexico.

As the culminating activity of a unit of study on the sea, the twenty-seven members of the "Science for the Elementary School" class will travel to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Leaving on Monday afternoon, April 23, the girls will be accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Myrtis Flowers Meaders, and by Dean Christmas, whose brother is the director of the marine laboratory. They will return April 25.

Sea Resources

These students chose this particular unit of study for their major assignment this semester because of the emphasis today on the future resources which will be drawn from the sea. The purpose for these future teachers is to learn how to present such a unit in an elementary classroom.

In their study they have seen films on the sea and made an aquarium with plants to provide a proper environment for fish. One of the most colorful projects is a mural depicting the bottom of the sea. On a chalk background these artists placed three-dimensional fish, which were made by drawing the fish on paper bags and then stuffing them.

Boat Trip

On their field trip the class will spend one day on the laboratory's new boat observing currents, depth, and life at different levels of the ocean and at the mouths of rivers which empty into the Gulf. Specimens, to be preserved for future classroom use, will be collected by "dragging" at the various levels. The second day will include a tour of the laboratory itself to show the services it provides for the state and the nation, and there will be several side-trips, including perhaps to a fish cannery.

Besides the memories of the fun of a vacation on the Coast, these girls will have fascinating information to soon captivate their lively young pupils.

Protection Found In Security Card

Vacation time for some students may mean "work" time for others. When school lets out, young people all over America begin the exciting adventure of looking for their first job.

You can get started in the right way by having your social security account number card with you when you apply for that job. Your employer should have it before you begin working. He needs to properly report the amount of your earnings. If you don't show it to him, you may lose some of your future social security protection.

If you have worked before, even part time, you probably had a social security card. In that case, show it to your employer when you get a job.

If you've lost your card, get a duplicate with the identical number that was on your original card. Having more than one number causes confusion and delay when you collect benefits. Remember — one social security number lasts a lifetime.

If you never had a card, or if you need a duplicate card, visit or write the Social Security Office in Jackson at 502 North Street.

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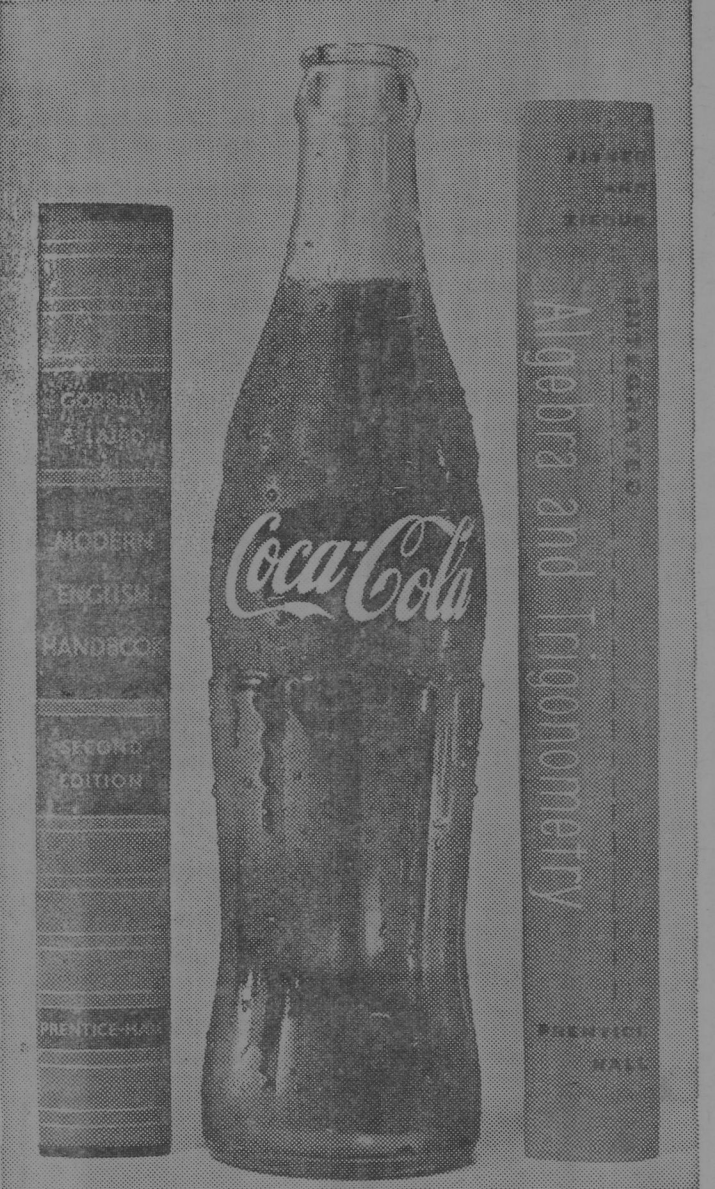
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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Fans Present Fine Record
At Majors Athletic Contest

Quite a bit of copy appears each week on this sports page concerning the various games and matches, both varsity and intramural, that are played by the athletes of Millsaps.

Let's stop just a minute and take a look at the people who watch these sports. Instead of evaluating the progress of the teams, why not look back over the year and see just how the Millsaps fan has progressed. What kind of record does he have?

At the start of the football season, the fans were urged to support the team, both with their saandance and their enthusiasm.

The early season games were all away from home. Its hard to build up enthusiasm for things that you don't see.

The Majors returned home to their own practice field and the fans perked up even in the face of bad weather. The team

played better ball when they were able to hear their fans. Basketball was even better. Attendance was never really bad at any of the home games.

Probably the fans best performance came after the William Carey game when the players were applauded as they came into the grill.

Spring has shown no change in the fans' spirits. All of the spring sports have drawn a fine representation of the student body.

The fan on the Millsaps campus has changed, both in his interest and his attendance, but most important of all he has changed in his spirit.

Independent Men Win
Iutramural Cage Crown

By BURNETT HULL

Final games in men's intramural basketball saw the Independents bomb the Pikes 73-45, the Kappa Sigs whip the KA's 56-34, and the Faculty nip the Lambda Chi's 42-40.

Against the Pikes the Independents jumped out to a fast lead thanks to the hot shooting of Gaines Massey, mounting throughout the The Independent lead kept game and they were never in danger. Massey led al scorers with 29 points. Teammates Dick Livingston and Phil Dunaway chipped in with 14 and 12 points respectively. J. T. Noblin led the Pikes with 16.

Sigma Wins

The KA's started off with a rush against the Sigs and led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter. But the KA's, playing without their top scorers and rebounders Bill Barksdale and Steve Meisburg, were no match for the fast break of the Sigs. At the half the Sigs led 26-19. A third quarter rally by the KA's fell far short when they hit an ice-cold fourth quarter. Bob Rutledge bucketed 17 points for the Sigs, and Phillip Kolman was high for the KA's with 12.

The Faculty-Lambda Chi game was one of the closest of the season. There was never more than a 4-point difference between the two teams. The game was marked by a personal scoring duel between Coach Flavious Smith of the Faculty and "Hawk" Hawkins of the Lambda Chi's. Smith wound up with 22 points and Hawkins got 20.

Softball Action

So much for basketball. Since the last edition of the P&W, the intramural softball season has started. In the two games played so far, the KA's beat the Sigs 7-4, and the Pikes nosed out the Independents 5-4.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Ind.	9	1
Fac.	7	3
KA	6	4
LXA	4	6
KS	4	6
Pikes	0	10



EIKERT WINS — Ken Eikert breaks the tape to give the Millsaps Majors a victory in the 440 yard run against Taylor, Saturday.

Millsaps Loses First Track Meet
Southwestern Displays Fine Form

By DANNY HISE

Last Wednesday, in the first home track meet since before most of us can remember, Southwestern was the victor over Millsaps, which was made the victim of its own good efforts.

The Millsaps team was beaten out in every event except the high hurdles and the 880 relay. The latter was the last event in the meet, and highlighted a rather badly organized team.

Bad Weather

The track team has been severely hampered by constant bad weather and the fact that they have yet to practice on the track itself. Work on the track is being finished this week, and optimism for future meets is running high.

Although Millsaps was at one time the site for several South-eastern Conference track meets, track was dropped from the athletic menu and was not reinstated until two years ago. Actually, this is the first year any serious interest has been taken, which is the main reason for rebuilding the track in the first place. Unfortunately, work on the track prevented the coaches from getting the team into shape, and the bad showing against Southwestern ensued.

Denton Excels

Lack of practice was most obvious in the distance runs, but Millsaps showed up well in the sprints, hurdles, and relays. Particularly outstanding was Dan Denton, who won the 120 yard high hurdles by a full two seconds. He also did well in the mile relay, high jump, and the broad jump.

The Sigs opened the scoring against the KA's in the first inning. They scored two runs on two walks, four stolen bases and a single by Charles Smith. The KA's retaliated with five runs on four walks, a hit batsman, and a grand-slam home run by Don Lacy. This put the game on ice, although Billy Graves of the Sigs hit a solo homer in the third inning.

Mozingo Pitches

Down by four runs in the first inning, the Pikes fought back later in the game to defeat the Independents. The Pikes pushed across four runs in the second and one in the third for the winning margin. Pitcher Mazingo of the Pikes did an excellent job of stifling the Independents in the late innings.

This week's schedule finds the Lambda Chi's taking on the Sigs and the Independents, and the Pikes meeting the KA's.

The intramural tennis and golf schedules have been announced. All first round tennis singles matches must be completed by April 30, first round doubles, by April 23. All golf matches must be over by April 30.

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Majors Take Victory
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Majors Swing
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With Full Week

Sports activities were not lacking in any way on the Millsaps campus during this past week with four major sports swinging into action.

The tennis team saw action twice during the week playing Mississippi Southern on Friday and Ole Miss on Saturday.

The Majors came out on the short end in both contests, losing to the Southerners by the score of 9-0 and to the Rebels 6-3.

Tennis Play

In the Saturday affair against Ole Miss, Steve Meisburg won one singles match, then teamed with Barbara Whyte to pick up a doubles victory. Tommy Blue and Rhett Mitchell also won a doubles match for the Majors.

The golf team, composed of Don Miller, Tom Lail, Larry Robinson, and Larry Broadhead, traveled to Hattiesburg to do battle with Southern, but was disappointed as the Southerners won the four matches, picking up 18 points to none for the Millsaps team.

Track Wins

Saturday's track meet found the Majors winning in one field event, Dan Denton in the high jump, and two track contests, Dan Denton in the high hurdles and Ken Eikert in the 440.

In overall play Taylor out-pointed Millsaps and won the two team meet. Taylor picked up in the proximity of 108 points to Millsaps' 34.

Albritton, Britt, Lead Millsaps
Lefty Mitchell Gains First Win

Coach Flavious Smith's Millsaps baseballers bettered last season's mark Tuesday afternoon, as they rode on letty Don Mitchell's strong arm to a 10-3 conquest over arch-rival, Belhaven. The win was the second for the Majors in five starts, while the loss brings the Clan's record to 0-4.

Outfielder Denny Britt and shortstop Wayne Albritton each banged out hits in the initial inning to give Millsaps a 2-0 advantage. Hull led off with a walk and after shaw grounded out, Britt singled home Hull. Albritton then followed with a 2-bagger to bring in Britt.

The fireworks continued during stanzas two and three as single tallies were added by first baseman Tommy Fowlkes and Britt.

Major bats were silenced until a big sixth frame produced three runs to assure the victory. In the inning, eight men came to bat. Wentworth took first on a pitched ball and after Dumas singled, third-baseman Bob Rutledge drilled a single, scoring both Wentworth and Dumas. Fowlkes kept the attack going with a bingle and came home on a two-base error by left fielder Charles Kennedy.

The victors added a single run in the eighth and two in the ninth to close out their scoring.

Belhaven pushed across single tallies in the second, sixth

Box Score:

MILLSAPS				ab	h	rbi
Hull 2b	3	1	0		
Shaw cf	5	0	0		
Britt lf	3	3	1		
Albritton ss	4	2	1		
Wentworth c	3	0	1		
Dumas rf	5	1	0		
Rutledge 3b	2	0	0		
a-Clark	2	2	3		
Fowlkes 1b	4	3	2		
Mitchell p	3	0	2		
b-Branning	2	1	1		
TOTALS	36	13	11		

BELHAVEN				ab	h	rbi
Griffith 2b	4	0	0		
McGowin 3b	4	1	0		
Blair rf	0	0	0		
c-Armstrong	3	1	0		
Burrell c	5	1	0		
May ss	3	1	1		
Kennedy lf	3	0	0		
d-Cain	1	0	0		
Nicholson p	4	2	1		
Cobb cf	3	0	0		
Skroback 1b	3	1	1		
TOTALS	33	7	3		

SPORTING EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK Mon., Apr. 16—Track Meet—Taylor—on Campus Mon., Apr. 16—Baseball—Clarke Jr. College—campus Wed., Apr. 18—Baseball—William Carey—away Sat., Apr. 21—Track Meet—Southwestern—campus	SANDWICHES & DRINKS WALKER'S DRIVE-IN GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES E. B. Walker, Owner 3016 NORTH STATE ST. JACKSON, MISS.
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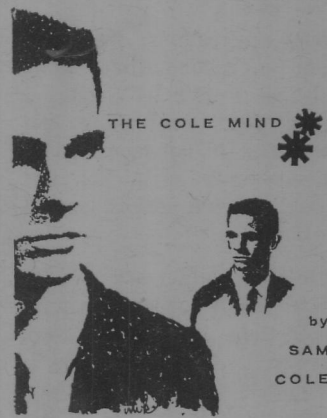
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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1962



An incident which occurred during the recent Millsaps Singers' tour has been related to this writer. We feel it would be of interest to our readers.

On "April 1," the Singers performed at the First Methodist Church in Greenwood. At the end of the performance they asked, as usual, that former choir members come forward and join in singing the benediction.

At the same time a member of the choir introduced to the congregation a lady who, the member said, had been organist for the group for 21 years. She was forced to retire last year and was now with the group as chaperone.

Two young men escorted this fine Christian lady, who has been an inspiration to the Singers for many years, to the front after which the choir sang the benediction.

The Singers were able to control their laughter until after the service ended and then they all "cracked up." Seriously, all of you who know this wonderful person will agree that she is a fine Christian lady and we hope it was a happy April Fool for "Ma" Price.

We do not wish to devote the entire column to the Singers, but they seem to be very much in the limelight. They will journey to Atlanta this week to make two records.

One will be for the "Methodist Hour," and the other is a Millsaps Singers record. The group is sure to have fun while representing the school with some wonderful singing.

By now most students have noticed the "Suggestion Box" placed in the lobby of the Student Union Building. The number of suggestions received by Political Editor Ralph Sowell, who initiated the idea, increases daily.

Several excellent suggestions have been received and we hope they will continue. Keep informed about these ideas by reading the P and W this and every week.

The "Voive of Dissent" is now directed at the Grill staff who seem to take a holiday or close early every chance they get.

Such was the case this past weekend when they decided to close the Grill because there were, in their opinion, not many students on campus. Since the students had no holidays at Easter time, at least the Grill could have stayed open past 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Those students who stayed on campus were deprived of several good "Grill hours," not to mention getting hungry and thirsty.

On the bulletin board outside our office is a copy of the "Hinds County Gazette". Published by Keith Press at Raymond, this weekly contains, we believe, the first "color" picture in a weekly in Mississippi, other than in college publications.

Keith Press is the faithful printer of the Purple and White, and we are fortunate to have such a color arrangement available.

"When angry, count four; when very angry, swear."
—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Academy To Meet On April 26 Thru 28 For Science Talks

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Convening on the Millsaps College campus during April 26-28, will be the 26th annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc.

Academy president is C. A. Wilson of State College, Mississippi, and the president-elect is Frank A. Anderson from the University of Mississippi. Serving as executive-secretary and coordinator is Clyde Q. Sheely of State College. Arthur C. Guyton holds the office of program chairman, and Dr. Joe B. Price of Millsaps is chairman of local arrangements.

Registration will be in progress Thursday, April 26, from 3:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m., in the lobby of the Student Union.

Thursday Session

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Christian Center Auditorium a general session will be held, Franw A. Anderson presiding. Following a welcome by Dean James S. Ferguson of Millsaps, the group will hear the presidential address by C. A. Wilson. Invited guest speakers for the meeting are Andrew D. Suttle, Director Mississippi Industrial and Technological Research Commission; D. H. Vass, Director, The Great Books Program, Mississippi State University; Lewis Nobles, Dean of Graduate School, University of Mississippi; and Mark D. Butler of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Suttle will speak on "A Healthy Research Environment and Its Contribution to the Growth of an Economy." Vass' topic is "Science as Esthetic Involvement," while Nobles will talk on "The Mannich Reaction in Medicinal Chemistry." "The Meteor Crater in Mississippi" will be discussed by Butler.

Following the general session, the Academy will hold its business meeting at 4:30 p. m., also in the Christian Center. This session will be presided over by C. A. Wilson, president of the Academy.

At 7:00 p. m. in the Millsaps cafeteria, a banquet will conclude the day's activities. Entertainment will be provided by the Madrigal Singers of Millsaps.

Friday Meetings

Divisional meetings are on the agenda for Friday. Chairman of Session A of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Division is Dr. Lyell C. Behr of Mississippi State University. M. P. Etheredge, also of Mississippi State, has been invited to lecture on "Analyses without Procedures." Session B of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Division has as its chairman

Dr. Louis Sulya of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

Chairman of the Earth Science Section is Wendell B. Johnson of Millsaps College. Bryant Mather, Chief of the Special Investigations Branch of the Concrete Division at the Jackson Installation of the Waterways Experiment Station, has been invited to present a discussion of ways in which geology is used to help solve problems in civil engineering.

Invited to lecture to the Physics and Mathematics Division, A. B. Lewis of the University of Mississippi will speak on "Radiation Damage in Solids." R. E. Kelly, also of the University, serves as chairman of this section.

Biology Topic

"Nondisjunction, Translocation and Mongolism" will be the topic presented to Biology Section I. Bruce Glick of Mississippi State University has been invited to deal with this subject. Chairman of this division is Dr. James W. Ward of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

Biology Section II has as its chairman James C. Wilkes of Mississippi State College for Women. W. B. Andrews of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation in Yazoo City has been invited to lecture on "The History of the Use of Fertilizers in Mississippi and the Development of Fertilizer Technology."

Chairman of the Psychology Division of the Academy is Dr. John Morris from the University of Mississippi. Presenting a discussion to this group will be Ray Musgrove, a former professor at Millsaps, now of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Science Fair

Also on Friday morning the Science Fair will be held, and the Junior Academy will meet. Science Fair exhibits are to be set up on the State Fair Grounds, while the Junior Academy Contest will be held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

On Saturday morning at an evaluation breakfast the various aspects of the Academy's activities will be considered. The Science Fair exhibits will be opened to the public at 9:00 a. m., with the awarding of prizes and scholarships at 2:00 p. m.

Philosophy Department Loses Prof As Fleming Accepts New Position

By JANE PETERS

Dr. Neal Bond Fleming, chairman of the Humanities Division and head of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps College, has accepted an appointment to become Dean of Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. He will assume the duties of academic dean in August.

Dr. Fleming holds the AB and BD degrees from Emory University and the Master of Systematic Theology and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Boston University. He spent one summer studying at Columbia University on a Carnegie-Millsaps grant and also spent some time as a Ford Scholar at Harvard University.

Department Head

He became head of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps in 1945 and was elected chairman of the Humanities Division last year.

He has been Region Seven chairman for the selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Dr. Fleming was executive secretary for the North Georgia Youth Conference of the



N. BOND FLEMING
National Fellowship Foundation and was national representative for the foundation during the past year.

Methodist Church from 1934 to 1936, and he was a minister for seven years in the New England Annual Conference of the Church.

Religious Writer

For four years, Dr. Fleming wrote a weekly column, "Religion in Life," for the Mississippi Advocate.



SEB OFFICERS — Elected to serve the Millsaps student body in governing positions for next year are, left to right, Vice-president, Warren Jones; Treasurer, Martha Ellen Walker; Secretary, Mary Sue McDonnell; and President, Tommy McHorse.

STUDENTS SERVE

Orientation Heads Selected Allen Edits "Major Facts"

By FAY LOMAX

Co-chairmen for 1962 orientation of freshmen and transfer students are juniors, Steve Meisburg of Jackson and Elise Mather of Meridian.

Jim Allen will assist in orientation by editing the orientation handbook, "Major Facts," which is prepared primarily to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with Millsaps. The 1962-63 edition will contain numerous special sections including "Greeks," "Rules," and "Sports."

Better Organization

"We think that this year's orientation was excellent but next year we want to organize it even better," said Elise Mather. "We want not only to acquaint the new students with

the school, but also to make them realize that Millsaps needs them and what they can produce." On the President's List, Elise is also a member of the Concert Choir, the executive board of the Women's Council, secretary-treasurer of WCW, and vice-president of the Organ Guild.

Steve Meisburg says the main change in orientation will concern orientation of transfer students. "We also hope to remedy the major complaint of this year's orientation, that it was too tiring," said Meisburg. "We plan to arrange the time so that there is more leisure time for the freshmen to get to know each other." A member of the Coachmen, he is on the Dean's List, a member of the Concert Choir, "M" Club, and tennis team. A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Meisburg is a pre-ministerial student.

Newspaper Assistant

Editor of Major Facts, Jim Allen, an English major from Carthage, is past sports editor of the Purple and White, assistant editor this year, "M" Club member, corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Order, football manager, and master of ceremonies for the football banquet for three years.

Co-chairmen plan the orientation for counselors to be held September 14-15. These counselors will be selected from the upper classmen early in May.

Eight Selected

Eight students have been selected to serve on the orientation committee. Sandra Rainwater, sophomore from Waynesboro, will be in charge of Scheduling. Sharon Graves, junior from Jackson, will be in charge of the Retreat; Ginger White, Poplarville sophomore, has been assigned to Greek Relations. Beryl Price, Quitman sophomore, is in charge of correspondence.

Independent Activities Co-chairman is Walton Mangum, a sophomore from Raymond; and Dickie Haining, Clarksdale junior, will handle the physical arrangements. Announcements will soon be made concerning two other appointments to the committee.

FINAL FILM

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary on the Millsaps College campus, will sponsor the final films in its series for the spring semester on Wednesday, April 25.

The movies, to be shown at 7:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library, are entitled: "The Big Bounce," an on-the-spot report of Project Echo; "The Bell Solar Battery;" and "Horizons Beyond," an illustration of how scientific research has touched all of modern life.

McHorse Wins Race For Presidential Post

Films Scheduled For Friday Night; Bullfight Featured

PR Release

Spain and Mexico will be featured in the next program in Millsaps College's International Film Series, scheduled for Friday, April 27.

A Spanish film entitled "Flamenco" and a Mexican film, "The Forgotten Village," will be shown beginning at 8 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium. Price of admission is 50c.

"Flamenco" is a feast of music, song, dance, and pageantry photographed against authentic backgrounds in brilliant color. It stars the internationally famous Antonio, Pilar Lopez, Maria Luz, and the Ballet Espanol.

Famous Bullfighter

A special feature of the film is a bullfight sequence performed by Juan Belmonte, considered one of the greatest bullfighters of all time. Belmonte came out of retirement to engage in one more bullfight for the film.

The "New York World Telegram and Sun" carried the following statement about the movie: "A film of extraordinary beauty — dance in its supreme perfection . . . This Antonio is an incredible artist. To watch him dance the classical Bolero against the background of the Escorial on a sunny afternoon is to glimpse the art of the dance in its supreme perfection. And to watch him dance the more torrid gypsy numbers against a rugged terrain of jagged cliff and crumbling Moorish towers is to catch the very heartbeat of Spain."

Steinbeck Story

Story for "The Forgotten Village" is by John Steinbeck. Narrated by actor Burgess Meredith, the film was called "some-thing special" by the "New Yorker." The "New York Herald Tribune" said that it "belongs with the finest films of the screen."

The story concerns a young man's struggle to save the lives of his family when ignorance and superstition rule those in command.

Still scheduled to be shown in the series are "Seventh Seal," on May 11, and "Henry V," on May 18.

Other Executive Positions Filled By Jones, McDonnell, Walker

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Tom McHorse was elected President of the Student Executive Board in the second primary election Wednesday, April 18.

Other students elected to offices were Warren Jones, Vice-President, and Martha Ellen Walker, Treasurer. Mary Sue McDonnell was unopposed in the race for Secretary.

Major points in McHorse's platform were establishing a closer relationship between the SEB and the student body, better co-ordination of the campus calendar, greater publicity of senate projects and activities, and strengthening the cultural and entertainment program on campus. Through these projects he hopes to enlarge and vitalize the SEB.

Martha Ellen Walker, a junior from Hollandale has served as treasurer of her high school class, a bank employee, and publicity chairman for YWCA. A Dean's List scholar, she is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Social Science Forum. She is secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Other Candidates

McHorse defeated Morris Thigpen, junior from Meridian, and Jones defeated Butch Calvert, sophomore from McComb, in the second primary Wednesday. Other candidates eliminated in the first primary on Tuesday were: president, Alton Wasnon, junior from Senatobia; and vice-president, David Meadows, junior from Greenwood. Walker won in the first primary over Robbie Clark, junior from Gloster, and Faye Tatum, sophomore from Lumberton.

According to Election Committee Chairman Eddie Harris, 533 students voted in the second primary with only two ballots being invalid because of incompleteness.

BOBASHEAL

Applications for Editor and Business Manager if the school, yearbook, **Bobasheal**, may still be submitted thru Thursday, April 26.

Persons interested in these positions must submit their qualifications, statement of reason for seeking the position, and specific plans to Dr. George Boyd, Chairman of the Publications Committee.

The application deadline has been extended from the original date of April 15. Other members of the Publications Committee are Mr. Hardin, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Goss, and Miss Swearingen.

Senate Member

A Senate member for two years, Mary Sue McDonnell has served as chairman of the High School Day Dance Committee and is a member of the Student Union Committee. She is a Dean's List student, secretary of the Majorette Club, and the former vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Recently she was tapped by Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary. She is currently serving as president of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Annual Alum Day Slated For May 5 With Play "Babes In Arms" Planned

PR Release

Alumni Day, Millsaps College's annual spring celebration honoring the school's graduates and former students, will be held this year on May 5.

Highlights will include reunions, a faculty symposium, announcement of the results of a ballot-by-mail election of Association officers, the traditional banquet, and the Millsaps Players' USO tour production of "Babes in Arms." Registration will begin at 11 a. m. in the Union Building.

Former Colleges

Alumnae of Graceland and Whitworth Colleges and former members of the glee clubs and Singers will be honored guests during the day. Dr. B. M. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Dr. Alvin Jon King, former directors of the choral groups, will attend reunion sessions during the afternoon.

Grenada and Whitworth alumnae annually meet on Alumni Day. The two colleges, both Methodist institutions, were merged with Millsaps in 1938. A symposium on "The Tyranny of Words" will be held beginning at 3 p. m. in the library.

Panel members will be David Bowen, chairman of the political science department, moderator; Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the English department; Dr. N. Bond Fleming, chairman of the philosophy department; and James C. Simms, assistant professor of sociology.

Singers Perform

The current Millsaps Singers will perform during the banquet, which will begin at 5:30 p. m. in the Union Building. Directed by C. Leland Byler, the acappella choir has received outstanding reviews in its two performances with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and a repeat engagement performance with the Memphis Symphony.

The tape from Millsaps' contribution to the "Camera on Colleges" television series will also be shown at the banquet. It defines ways in which a college differs from a high school and illustrates these ways by discussion of specific programs at Millsaps.

Announcement of the new Association officers will be made

during the evening. Nominees are as follows: president, Ewin Gaby and Fred Ezelle, both of Jackson; vice-presidents, Dr. C. C. Applewhite, Jackson, Dr. Eugene H. Countiss, New Orleans, Sutton Marks, Jackson, Julian Prince, Corinth, T. K. Scott, Leeland, and James L. Young, Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Phillip Kolb and Mrs. Francis Stevens, Jackson.

Senior Guests

The Class of 1962 will be inducted into the Alumni Association at the banquet, for which the seniors will be guests of the College.

A traditional climax of the day's activities is a production by the Millsaps Players. This year the alumni will see the final local presentation of the Rodgers-Hart musical "Babes in Arms." On May 14 the cast will leave on a four-week tour of the Northeast Command for the Department of Defense.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet during the morning, hearing reports of the year's activity and making plans for the coming year.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
EditorDON GLEASON
Business Manager

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APRIL 24, 1962

SEB Results Provide Anticipation

Student Executive Board elections are completed for another year on the Millsaps campus. Four highly competent officers have been elected and the student body should feel very optimistic about the operation of the student government body during 1962-1963.

The elections were surprisingly calm, and we neither heard nor suspected any strange campaign tactics such as those which were so profoundly in evidence last year. We certainly hope that "Tammany Hall" elections are gone forever from this campus.

Elections Committee Chairman Eddie Harris and his group did an excellent job in carrying out the elections. The polls were well-manned and voting procedures were easy to understand.

The student body is to be commended for its participation in the elections. With over 1100 votes cast

in the first and second primaries combined, only three ballots were declared invalid. This is remarkable in itself, and is certainly a fine reflection on the students of Millsaps College.

The Purple and White is most anxious to cooperate with the SEB during the next year in informing the students and college community about student government events and problems. One of the main objectives, we feel, will be to stir up more enthusiasm and interest in student government, and to make the Student Senate an alert and vibrant governing body.

SEB officers, you have an opportunity to be the most effective organization on this campus. Initiative and willingness to work, along with the cooperation of each student, can make 1962-1963 a great year for student government at Millsaps College.

—S. C.

Lawrence Speaks On "Extremists"

We hear a good deal nowadays about "extremists" — those who brand as Communists other persons who are not Communists. Name-calling, however, while deplorable, doesn't do as much harm to the American people as do the "extremists" in public office who would disregard the Constitution.

For there is a trend today toward circumvention of the Constitution. Scarcely a month goes by that some new legislative measure or executive order isn't proposed which seeks to "get around" the Constitution.

The argument recently espoused in all seriousness as an alibi by some people inside and outside Government is that amending the Constitution is a laborious and slow process. The point is made that "times have changed" and that some of the doctrines of past decades in the field of law have become obsolete.

Oddly enough, that's exactly the excuse Nikita Khrushchev gives for abrogating the Allied agreements made in 1945 to insure unrestricted access to Berlin. He says these agreements are outmoded.

Is it right for one party to an agreement to declare arbitrarily that he will no longer abide by its terms because he decides it is obsolete?

The people of the 13 original States, by a compact with each other, gave up certain rights and delegated them to a central government. All powers not enumerated in the Constitution as having been delegated to the Federal Government were specifically "reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." This is the language of the Tenth Amendment. Why is this agreement so persistently violated?

If the people at any time wish to change the Constitution, it can be amended by a two-thirds vote of Congress followed by acts of ratification by three fourths of the States.

But we hear today that this is "too cumbersome" a method and that "it takes too much time." Yet some amendments have gone through from congressional action to State ratification in less than a year.

The truth is that where there is substantial opposition to an amendment, it naturally isn't approved.

Unfortunately, our record as a nation is not clean. The Fourteenth Amendment was not legally inserted in the Constitution. The same Southern States which were considered eligible members of the Union—after the Civil War was over—they ratified the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery were then punished by Congress for refusing to ratify the Fourteenth Amendment. "Ratification" was accomplished by legislative coercion of the States by Congress and at the point of the bayonet by armed forces stationed in the State legislatures. Yet

this same Fourteenth Amendment is the basis of most of the executive orders on "civil rights" today. The Supreme Court has never consented to pass on the validity of the method used to "ratify" the Fourteenth Amendment, though the Court has accepted cases challenging the validity of other amendments.

Recently a new trend toward usurpation of power has arisen. It seeks by executive order, or by the passage of new laws, to thwart or ignore the plainly written provisions of the Constitution.

President Kennedy sent a bill to Congress a few weeks ago proposing a far-reaching change in the handling of tariffs. The Executive would fix the duties and commodity quotas — a power granted by the Constitution only to Congress. The bill, now before the House Ways and Means Committee, provides, moreover, that presidential determinations "shall be final and conclusive and shall not be subject to review by any court."

Why should the people be deprived of judicial review when they are the victims of illegality in the application of trade laws?

Also the Kennedy Administration has just signed treaties with 24 countries on trade relations, but does not intend to submit these agreements to the Senate for ratification by a two-thirds vote.

Executive orders have been issued, moreover, in "civil rights" matters, on many of which Congress itself has refused to pass laws. Thus, by executive order, purchase contracts for goods or services can be withheld by the Government from any business which refuses to accept the Government's dictation as to the number of employees of a particular color that the contractor or subcontractor may hire.

It certainly is a form of "extremism" to substitute executive orders for the laws of Congress.

Extremism is bred by extremism. We would have less trouble with the malcontents in our midst if the spirit and letter of the Constitution were observed.

If the method of amending the document is too cumbersome, let the people by the constitutional method change it. But let's face the fact that new "extremists" have arisen who believe that the executive order can circumvent the Constitution if the stated objective merely has "popular approval." This is government by "appeal" — by extremism. It is not government by a written Constitution.

—DAVID LAWRENCE in the "U. S. News and World Report."

CAMPUS COMEDY



"ARE YOU SURE THE OTHERS KNOW HOW TO FIND THIS PICNIC SPOT?"

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"Golden Demon" Reviewed
As Example Of Photography

Post-war years have seen a tremendous influx of manufactured goods, automobiles, firecrackers, and movies from the new Japan. One of the best of these new movies is "Golden Demon" starring Jum Negami and Fujiko Yamamoto recently shown in the film series. Produced by Japan's leading studio, the Daiei Studios, this motion picture is one of the finest examples of the art of color photography in the film industry; it has about it a delicacy of technique, a fragility of form, rarely seen in the productions of any country. Although "Golden Demon" is weak by Western standards in plot, and particularly in casualty, the sense of photographic composition and balance displayed indicates an extremely mature understanding of the photography.

Feeling Grasped

Prevailing the entire film was a feeling for the subject being photographed, and an admirable grasp of the art of producing a motion picture. One feature I found quite pleasing was the penance for momentary stills of natural objects; not only were the stills themselves of excellent quality, they were also worked into the script with admirable adroitness, and no attempt to apologize for their presence.

An excellent companion short for "Golden Demon" was the brief catalogue of ukiyo-e prints entitled "Ukiyo-E". Although not the best narrated documentary I have seen, this was worth watching for the prints alone; in fact, I rather wish they had omitted the narration all together, or had done a better job of providing background information for those who are unfamiliar with ukiyo-e rather than describing the places in the prints; a brief commentary on the influence of the medium used in this type of print would have been more helpful than those little anecdotes recounted.

Chaplin Film

Included also in the evening's program was "The Core," a short starring Charlie Chaplin, one of show business' greatest comedians. Two factors in Chaplin's performance impressed me immediately; the man's timing is as perfect as has ever been seen, and he exercises amazing economy of motion. The plot may have been a little weak; as I think back, I realize that it was, but at the time I was too busy laughing to notice.

In the past I have often complained that American motion pictures are not of the best quality; of course, some of them are good. The one that comes to mind immediately is "A View From the Bridge," from the play by Arthur Miller.

I saw this at the Paramount about a week ago, and afterward rushed home to read the play; I was a little surprised, and quite pleased when I discovered that the screen ver-

Common Protagonist

Miller has said that it is possible to write a tragedy with a common man as protagonist; I hope that this was not an attempt to perform that feat, for its central figure, Eddie Carbone (Raf Vallone) is certainly no ordinary person. He is a community leader of sorts, and beyond that, he is a man of more than ordinary passions and drives.

Miller (and Vallone) brilliantly shows this man and his family crumbled slowly, and at last shatter violently because of his fear of his secret incestuous desire for his niece (Carol Lawrence). When she falls in love with an illegal immigrant who lives with them, Eddie almost willfully rushes toward his destruction, taking his wife, and almost his niece, with him.

The acting was good as was the production in general; on the whole, it was very competent film, with occasional spots of brilliance. Would we had more like it.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Great Comedian

Ancient Music

Ancient music will be featured in a program Sunday, April 29, to be presented by a Millsaps College teacher and two visitors from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The program will be given at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Millsaps Union Building. The public is invited to attend.

Participants will be Donald Kilmer, instructor of music at Millsaps; Editha Neumann; and Dr. Karl Neumann, associate professor of cello and musicology at the University.

They will perform on the harpischord, the forerunner of the piano; recorders, ancient wooden flutes; and viola-da-gamba, early stringed instruments which are forerunners of the violin and viola.

POLITICOS SPEAK

Senate Challenged To Take Action
And Support "Suggestion Voice"

By RALPH SOWELL

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is near."

FROM AN ASSYRIAN

TABLET, 3800 B. C.

Two weeks ago parts of the above description could be applied to the state of indifference and future of Student Government. Today, there is no reason to be less than optimistic at the future prospects.

Four of the campus's most outstanding leaders were elected last week to head the SEB for next year. In the first primary a record-breaking 589 students voted in the election — 70% of the total enrollment. Few schools can boast such a feat. In the second primary, 533 voted, still 33 more than last year.

The number voting was surprising, considering the lack of enthusiasm and a campaign which was relatively quiet and free of controversy.

Vote of Confidence

We consider the election a vote of confidence for the principle of Student Government, for the four elected, for a prosperous 1962-63 academic year, and for aggressive student legislation and participation.

Above all other records set in this election, we find the most commendable to be the absence of "fraternity-soror-

ity" inclined voting. This is the greatest in-road that this campus has made in our four years in attendance. When students begin to vote, on the basis of qualifications and personal preference without the consideration of membership in a social group, definite progress is being made.

Heading the SEB as President, Tommy McHorse, we are confident, will preside and represent the students with competence and initiative.

The Vice-President Warren Jones, Secretary, Mary Sue McDonnell, and Treasurer, Martha Ellen Walker, all have been outstanding and should provide competent leadership in the next year.

Response Overwhelming

Last week we offered the students to have a voice in proceedings of the college by placing a "Suggestion Box" in the downstairs Student Union. The response has been rewarding; We have received more suggestions than we can print, but we have attempted

to select many of them for publication.

The suggestions ranged from suggesting that "the Political Editor be fired," to "Why isn't everything better?" But in between, we received many suggestion that should receive serious consideration.

Now one might ask — what now? What purpose do the suggestions have? And our answer is that now it is in the hands of the student government as to further action. We have done our part by encouraging suggestions. Now we have them. We believe it to be the responsibility of the Student Senate to take some action—either by petition, resolution, or vote or poll of the student body to see that some of these suggestions are made realities. Many, we believe, are overdue.

The following ideas are those suggested through Friday, April 20. They are not necessarily the opinion of the Purple and White or the Political Editor, but are ideas contributed by the students. We will continue to post this suggestion box in the Union, and as long as the students (or faculty) are interested enough to desire changes, we will continue our program. Here are this week's suggestions:

From The Politico's Suggestion Box

ACADEMIC

I suggest unlimited cuts of all classes, if a student is passing that particular course he chooses to cut. College students are old enough to decide whether or not they need a lecture more than an extra hour's sleep.

Why don't we get some good faculty members instead of hiring these pitiful excuses we've acquired over the past three years?

Why not open the language lab to all language students at the same time. I have never seen more than six or seven German students in the lab at any one time during the time reserved for their exclusive use. I think that this would greatly alleviate the congestion of French and Spanish students who have to get time also.

I suggest that the language requirement be dropped as a requirement for a degree. P. S.—I have three Latin books, two Spanish, and one French book for sale.

Teachers should return tests to the students soon after the students take them.

Faculty expect students to hand in their work on time; but the instructor has no consideration for the student. Often student plows through a course, blind at how he stands until near the end of the semester when it's too late to make amends.

SOCIAL

I would like to humbly suggest that it be made a rule of this fine institution that no one should be permitted to pledge a social organization on this campus until they have been here for one semester. My reasons would be that a fraternity would become better acquainted with the boys and vice versa. Also this condition would make a boy, desirous of becoming a member of a social organization, walk a straight line his first semester, thus such low grades might be prevented.

I want to suggest that the Inter-Fraternity Council get on the stick and do something concrete and permanent about the status (quo and future) of fraternity houses. If the IFC can convince the college administration that frat houses serve a real purpose in easing the campus housing problem, perhaps they would move to be of some help to the fraternities. The college, however, will not act upon its own, nor will it listen to isolated complaints made by individual fraternities. The IFC must be the agent. In the meantime, the houses on this campus are an unsightly mess.

BUSINESS AND PHYSICAL

Why don't we build a sidewalk behind the Major's Tomb?

I would like to suggest that the college secure a Union Director or assign this responsibility to someone part-time. There should be an office open at all times during the day to secure information, supplies for recreation room, and any service that would fall under this heading.

I would suggest that lockers be provided for commuting students that request it.

Why not use the money from increased dorm rent to improve the dorms? They need it!

I suggest that signs be placed at each entrance to the college to the effect that the campus is not a public thoroughfare and is not to be used as such. Also it would be a help to place a "yield to pedestrian sign" at the crossway between Sullivan - Harrell and Murrah Halls.

I suggest that the rate of fines at the library be examined to see how they compare with the system of fines at other college libraries. I believe ours is out and out highway robbery.

I suggest that a drive be constructed connecting the

parking lots at the back and front of Ezelle Hall and that the parking lot in front of Ezelle be lined off as the administration's has been.

The Grill should keep a better supply of donuts.

The Bookstore should sell newspapers.

A better regulation of heat is needed, in the library.

FOOD (?)

Prepare food better in the cafeteria. It couldn't possibly be any worse. To mess up food as badly as those cooks do, one would have to really give it his all.

I suggest that the Cafeteria prepare a cold plate for the hot summer days for both meals and especially the evening meal.

Start serving beer in the Student Union. If Tulane can do it, we can too.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Do something to stop double-parking at ALL hours of the day and night. It's getting bad.

There should be more communication between the Business Office and the various agencies allotted SEB funds.

Write in the SEB Constitution a provision that a student running for any office, particularly student body offices, be required to have attended Millsaps at least two semesters.

OTHER VARIOUS IDEAS

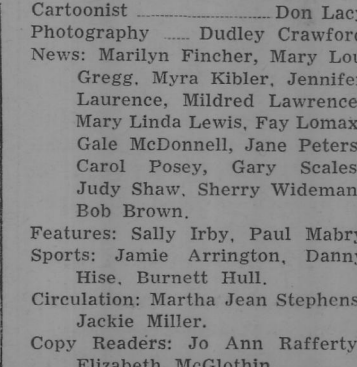
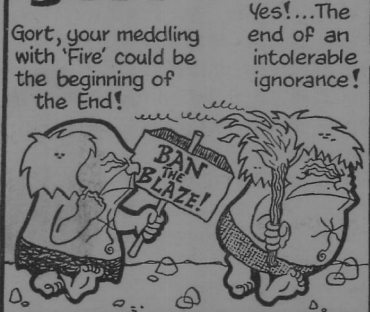
Stricter rules limiting the tennis courts to Millsaps students.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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gort



Help To Cure Each Soul Gained By Using Senses

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Learn to see. To see old men bending to their tasks as painting or under a blossom-red tree watching the sun burst the daisies.

Look to laughter. See in beauty. Laugh at yourself and recognize in that laughter, life.

Watch the petals split to clasp the golden red and bouncing orange beams closely. Hear in rain drops upon cushioning moss the chords and lutes of life.

Blue Stars

Midst chaos there are dancing stars, we are told; feverish bright stars, too much blue fire. Perfection, happiness, life are rarely gained by self imposed blindness.

Feel rocks and felt greens. Bathe in water. Run sand through your fingers. Breathe fresh earth and poignant lily pads. Smell honeysuckle, 'tis also sweet to taste.

Nothing can cure the soul but the senses.

KD Ball

A supper for Kappa Delta members and their guests was held at Battlefield Club House on Saturday, April 14. That night members, guests and their dates enjoyed the White Rose Ball in the Crown-Coronet Room of the King Edward Hotel. Decorations included a large replica of a white rose

behind the bandstand.

Members wore white formal and were presented with their dates in a "Lead-out" to the music of "Kappa Delta Girl." After the "Lead-out" all members and their dates danced to this tune. Music for the dance was provided by "The Knights."

Cotton Ball

Pi Kappa Alpha held its Cotton Ball on Saturday, April 21. At that time the members announced their choice for next year's Dream Girl.

Carolyn Teaster, a Kappa Delta Sophomore from Yazoo City, majoring in elementary education, is pinned to Jim Peterson, a Pike from Leland.

Mary Frances Nestor, a freshman Chi Omega from Carthage, is pinned to Lee Hasseltine, a Pike from Corinth. Lee is a junior.

Kay Barret, sophomore Chi Omega from Memphis, is pinned to Dean Shaw, KA from Hazlehurst, majoring in history.

Butler To Review Meteoric Impact On Mississippi

Did you know . . . the largest meteor ever recorded as hitting the United States struck in Mississippi? Its impact created Kilmichael Dome in Montgomery County, in an area where the rocks are otherwise undisturbed.

Various aspects of the meteoric impact have been studied by Mark D. Butler, Senior Geophysicist of Gulf Oil Corporation in Jackson. He will review his investigation in a paper "The Meteor Crater in Mississippi".

Science Academy

Butler will be the 4th speaker at the general session of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, Inc., which meets in alternate years at Millsaps College. The paper will be delivered at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26, in the Christian Center Auditorium. All sessions are open to the public.

The aspects of the meteoric impact will be shown by 33 colored slides. The same illustrations, as large colored posters, will be mounted in the Christian Center Lobby for leisurely study. They will be of especial interest to astronomers, geologists, mathematicians, physicists, and engineers. For future astronauts they are important because they show the nature of the thousands of craters pitting the moon.

Impact Areas

The conditions Butler outlines are unusually realistic because the surface rocks in the Kilmichael impact area are unconsolidated, similar to the debris which veneers the moon. All light of the other impact areas previously detailed are in consolidated rocks, hence they are of less value in determining lunar topography.

As a scientist Butler saw in Kilmichael Dome a prototype of the history of the geophysical influence of a deep-seated domed lift which could have resulted, surprisingly, from meteoric impact, only. Butler combines geologic, geophysical, and astronomical data to determine that:

1. the meteor was originally an asteroid in orbit beyond Mars
2. the meteor struck Earth while traveling from west-northwest to east-southeast the body had a radius of 500 feet
3. the body weighed 10 million tons
4. the body was 95 percent stony and only 5 percent metallic
5. it struck with a velocity of 6 miles per second
6. it penetrated 900 feet into unconsolidated beds
7. on impact a fireball was produced brighter than the sun, visible for 7 seconds



CRESCENT COURT — Pictured above are Miss Dana Townes (left) of McComb, maid; and Crescent Queen Miss Betty McMullen of Brookhaven. Not pictured is Miss Sarah McInnis of Laurel, maid. The three were presented at the recent Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball.

WSGA ELECTION

Study Of Proposed Rules Asked Before Women's Council Voting

Women's Student Government Association met Wednesday April 18, for its monthly meeting. Changes in women's rules were discussed and several revisions were proposed.

These proposed changes will be voted on at the May 9 meeting of the Women's Council before they are approved by the Administration. Student opinions and suggestions will be welcome by the Council before this meeting.

Proposals Made

The proposed changes include:

1. Ten minute grace periods instead of five minute periods which are now observed.
2. Seniors shall be allowed to stay out on week nights until 10:30 provided they sign out.
3. No phone calls shall be received on pay phones in any dorm after 11:00 p. m. However, out-going calls may be made.
4. No reprimands shall be given for not signing out in the afternoon — although students are urged to do so for their own convenience. However, after 6:00 p. m. all girls leaving the dorms to go off campus must sign out or receive a reprimand. This will be strictly enforced.

"Campus" Cut-Back

5. No "campus" shall last longer than 14 days or two weeks. If a girl should receive a campus of more than two weeks, she will go before the Executive Council of the Women's Council (which will serve as a governing board) to discuss the case and establish the penalty. This board will also call girls before it who have shown unladylike conduct and need disciplinary action.

6. All members of the WSGA shall have the authority to enforce rules by giving reprimands for any infraction of rules listed in the Handbook. They should encourage the observance of such rules.

7. It shall be requested that all

men students be read the women's rules that affect them — such as dorm closing and opening hours, and the rules of a "campus."

8. Dormitory monitors shall be nominated by Women's Council officers, the Dean of Women, and housemothers. From this slate, the girls in the dorms will have an opportunity to select the girls to serve them.

May Elections

Election of WSGA officers will be May 9, at the last meeting of the year. The nominating committee is composed of chairman Mariam Cooper, Shirley Anne Carr, Pat Thompson and Diane Utesch.

SEB has allotted Women's Council \$40 in their budget for this second semester. Robbie Clark, who represented WSGA at Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, reported to the group on her discussion group, "Problems Large Colleges Must Cope With."

EFL Grant Awarded Millsaps College For Visiting Study Of Campus Design

PR Release

Educational Facilities Laboratories has awarded a grant of \$1720 to Millsaps College to enable the College to make a study of the campus design of other institutions.

The study is intended to help Millsaps officials make long-range plans for the physical development of the campus.

The planning is preliminary to the construction of the first unit of a Fine Arts Building with funds obtained from the current Development Campaign.

Supports Research

Educational Facilities Laboratories was established by the Ford Foundation. Its purpose is to help American schools and colleges with their physical development by supporting research, experimentation, and the dissemination of knowledge regarding educational facilities.

In notifying the college of the grant Harold B. Gores, president of EFL, wrote, "The purpose of this grant is to enable you to explore a totally different and, from our point of view, very promising approach to campus planning."

The grant will enable a committee of six to visit campuses selected by Biggs, Weir, Chandler, Neal and Chastain, architectural firm for the Fine Arts Building and consultants for physical development. The campuses selected will represent types which have, in the opinion of the firm, made good use of campus planning.

Tour Proposed

The committee will be composed of A. B. Campbell, W. M. Buie, and C. R. Ridgway, of the Board of Trustees; President H. E. Finger, Jr., and J.

W. Wood, of the College administration; Tom Biggs and Ed Neal representing the architects. Professor Walter Bogner of the Graduate School of Design of Harvard University will conduct the tour.

Millsaps will be expected to provide reports and material on the study which will enable EFL to publish a case study of the planning program. In applying for the grant President Finger wrote, "Change and growth in colleges and universities will be general during the next decade and we would like, after satisfying ourselves as to the worthiness of our own planning, to add to the general fund of experience and knowledge in this field. Since our studies will be developed on a comparative basis there should be unusual relationship there should be unusual opportunity to collate findings relating to land economics, campus functioning and aesthetics and vehicular traffic and other circulation."

The Fine Arts Building is one of several proposed projects which will result from the Ten-Year Development Program for the physical, curricular and educational development of the Methodist-related institution. The current campaign to raise a minimum of \$1,500,000 is a part of the long-range goal.

McMullan Named Lambda Chi Alpha "Crescent Queen"

'April In Paris' was the theme for the 1962 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball, which was held at the Jackson Country Club on Friday the thirteenth of this month.

The dance was held in honor of the Brothers of the chapter, but more so in honor of the Crescent Court. This court of three girls is chosen by the active chapter on the basis of their individual interests and contributions to the fraternity.

SEB Nominates Two For Award

By FAY LOMAX

Mary Sue McDonnell and Alan Harrigall are nominees for SEB's outstanding senator award presented to the member whom the board feels has contributed most through the past year.

Results of the voting will be announced at the Senate Banquet April 24 at the Rotisserie Restaurant, following installation of 1962-63 officers.

At the April 17 meeting the Student Executive Board also voted that SEB should pay the registration fee for each of the four official delegates to SUSGA, Southern Universities Student Government Association. This meeting of Southern schools' student government delegates will be at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, April 26-28.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a radio station to originate and broadcast on campus. Students would compose the station staff, and expense money would come from advertisements.

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Dr. Raymond Martin, physician, has been named the outstanding alumnus of the Millsaps College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary.

Honored with Martin at the group's annual banquet was Kenneth Faust, professor of chemistry at Perkinston Junior College. Faust was given honorary membership in AED for "outstanding contribution to the field of premedical education." Dean James S. Ferguson made the presentation to Faust.

Mrs. J. B. Price, wife of Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the department of chemistry and former national vice-president of AED, presented the award to Martin. A 1942 graduate of Millsaps, Martin was the featured speaker of the evening.

A feature of the banquet was recognition of the following initiates of AED: Garland Holloman, New Albany; Bill Kimbrell, Greenville; Don Mitchell, Cleveland; David Thompson, Jackson; George Wilkerson, Pascagoula; Larry Aycock, Louisville; and William E. Calvert, McComb.

Membership in AED is determined by leadership, scholarship, expertness, character, and personality. The honorary strives to bridge the gap between premedical and medical schools.

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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Girls Intramurals Features High Scoring Contests

After having four games postponed during the last two weeks girls' intramurals have swung into full action with all teams getting an opportunity to see action during this past week.

Excessive scoring was the rule rather than the exception as the Chi Omega's defeated the Kappa Delta's 23 to 3 on Tuesday. The Beta Sigma Omicron's outlasted the Phi Mu's on Wednesday by the score of 22 to 6 and the Chi Omega's and the Independents rounded out the week's activities on Thursday, the Chi Omega's winning 16 to 9.

This week, games find the Beta Sigma Omicron's tangling with the Kappa Deltas in Monday afternoon. The Independents and the Phi Mu's meet on Tuesday, and Wednesday marks the beginning of the playoffs.

Schedule Proves Tough

Coach James A. Montgomery has announced the teams that will see action against the Millsaps Majors on the basketball court during the 1962-63 campaign.

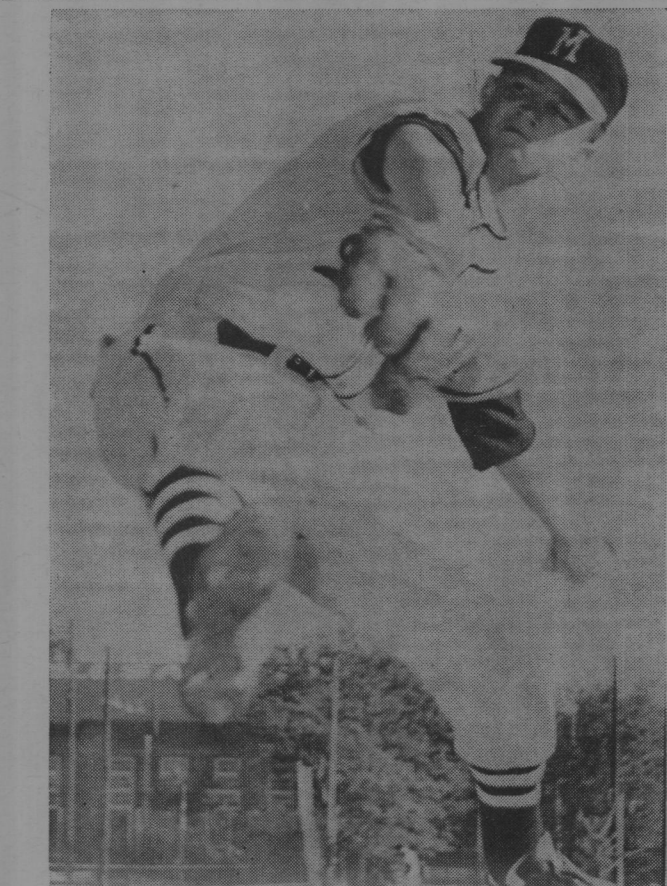
Most of the teams are traditional foes but as always new teams pop up to play and some of the old enemies disappear from the schedule.

Among the traditional foes who are again on the schedule are: Southwestern, Sewanee, St. Bernard, Birmingham Southern, William Carey, Huntingdon, and cross town rival, Belhaven.

In addition to these, several new teams will do battle with the wearers of the purple and white. Arkansas A&M, Athens College and Union University all are seeing action against the Majors for the first time.

Dropping from the playing lists will be: Lambuth, Ouachita, Belmont, East Texas Baptist, and Little Rock.

1962-63 MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Nov. 29—Southeastern Louisiana College	Hammond, La.	
Dec. 1—Arkansas A&M College	campus	
Dec. 5—Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	
Dec. 7—William Carey College	Hattiesburg, Miss.	
Dec. 8—St. Bernard College	campus	
Dec. 10—Livingston State College	Livingston, Ala.	
Dec. 13-14—Dixie Invitational Tournament	Memphis, Tenn.	
Dec. 15—Union University	Jackson, Tenn.	
Jan. 5—Birmingham Southern College	Birmingham, Ala.	
Jan. 7—Belhaven College	campus	
Jan. 9—Livingston State College	campus	
Jan. 12—Union University	campus	
Jan. 14—William Carey College	campus	
Jan. 17—Belhaven College	campus	
Jan. 19—St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.	
Jan. 21—University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.	
Jan. 23—Huntingdon College	campus	
Jan. 25—Athens College	campus	
Feb. 2—Birmingham Southern College	campus	
Feb. 9—Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Ala.	
Feb. 15—University of the South	campus	
Feb. 16—Southwestern	campus	
Feb. 21—Southeastern Louisiana College	campus	



MITCHELL FIRES — Lefthander Don Mitchell comes off the mound with one of his blazing fastballs in last week's game with Clarke Junior College. The Majors will see action against Mississippi Southern, Southeastern, La., and William Carey College in the forthcoming week.



TATUM SWINGS — BSO Faye Tatum lashes out at the ball in last week's contest with the Phi Mu's. Girls' intramural activity will continue into the upcoming week.

Majors Finish Second To Taylor In Hardfought Two Day Meet

By DANNY HISE

Still in the process of shaping themselves into a threat on the cinder circuit, the Millsaps track team dropped two track meets to Taylor University last Saturday and Monday.

The scores of both meets were one-sidedly in favor of the Indiana school. Taylor won the affair on Saturday by the score of 103 to 29 and on Monday picked up 10 8points to 34 for the Majors.

Benton Wins

In the Saturday contest Dan Denton, a freshman from Gulfport, won the high jump with 5' 7" and a few minutes later won in the high hurdles. Ken Eikert gave Millsaps their third victory of the day by winning the 440 yard dash.

Denton won the high jump and the high hurdles again the following Monday. Forrest Goodwin placed first in the javelin throw with a toss of 143' 3" to round out the Major wins.

Times Improved

Times of the running events in the two Taylor meets were slightly improved over those of the Southwestern meet, as the final task of packing down the cinder on the track is gradually being completed.

Millsaps ventured to Birmingham, Alabama, this past weekend to compete in the Howard Invitionals.

Individual scores of the Saturday meet were as follows: Broad Jump: T-Schwarzokph; T-Wood; M-Denton; 19' 4 1/2" High Jump: M-Denton; M-Goodwin; T-Schwartzokph; 5' 7" Javelin: T-Van Vesson; T-McLeish; M-Lewand; 145' 10"

Shot Put: T-Newson; T-Baker; M-Thigpen; 38' 8"

Discus: T-Horsey; T-Baker; M-Thigpen; 116' 2 1/2"

440 Relay: Taylor; Millsaps; :47.1

Mile Run: T-Scott; T-Hertzler; T-Stockinger; 4:55.5

440 Dash: M-Eikert; T-Anderson; T-Barber; 55.4

100 Dash: T-Held; T-Woods; M-Lewand; :10.6

120 High Hurdles: M-Denton; T-Anderson; T-Starr; :17.0

880 Run: T-Bayert; T-Scott; T-Starr; 2:06

220 Dash: T-Held; T-Russel; M-McCaa; :23.8

880 Relay: Taylor; Millsaps; 1:39.2

2 Mile Run: T-Bowers; T-Hertzler; T-Stockinger; 11:39.3

Mile Relay: Taylor; Millsaps; 3:49.3

Scores for the Monday meet are as follows: Broad Jump: T-Schwartzokph; T-Woods; M-Denton; 17' 0" High Jump: M-Denton; M-Goodwin; T-Starr; 5'6 3/4" Javelin: M-Goodwin; T-McLeish; T-Van Vesson; 143' 3" Shot Put: T-Newson; T-Baker; M-Dunnaway; 39' 4 1/4" Discus: T-Van Vesson; T-Horsey; T-Baker; 116' 1 1/2" Pole Vault: T-Minks; T-Bauder; M-Aldridge; 11' 4" 440 Relay: Taylor; Millsaps; :47.7

Mile Run: T-Scott; T-Stockinger; T-Hertzler; 4:52.2

440 Dash: T-Bayert; M-Eikert; T-Barber; :54.85

100 Dash: T-Woods; T-Held; M-Lewand; :10.5

200 Low Hurdles: T-Russell; T-Larson; M-Brock; :28.0

880 Run: T-Bayert; T-Larson; T-Starr; 2:09

220 Dash: T-Woods; T-Held; :23.6

SPORTING EVENTS	
Mon., Apr. 23 — Tennis — State Intercollegiate Tournament — at Battlefield Park	
Tues., Apr. 24 — Tennis — State Intercollegiate Tournament — at Battlefield Park	
Wed., Apr. 25 — Baseball — Southeastern Louisiana—at Hammond, La.	
Fri., Apr. 27 — Baseball — William Carey — on campus	
Sat., Apr. 28 — Track Meet—Southwestern Relays — at Memphis, Tenn.	

Majors Fall To Carey In Hot Twin Bill Affair

Wednesday afternoon in Hattiesburg proved dreary for the Millsaps Majors as they dropped a pair of games to the Crusaders of William Carey College by the scores of 9 to 4 and 4 to 1.

The Majors started scoring in the first frame when Burnett Hull walked, moved to second on Denny Britts infield out and finally came around to score on rightfielder Slick Dumas's hit.

Millsaps picked up yet another run in the second inning as Sammy Clark and Robert Phillips walked with Clark crossing the plate seconds later on William Carey fielding errors.

The final Major surge came in the fourth frame when a series of walks, errors, and hits produced two more tallies. This ended Millsaps scoring for the first game.

The Crusaders pieced together several one run innings and topped it off with a big 6 run fourth inning to account for the bulk of their scoring.

Pacing the Majors with their sticks were Wayne Albritton, Burnett Hull, Sammy Clark, and Denny Britt. Each player had one hit.

Both pitchers went the entire game with Sonny Branning absorbing the loss for the Majors.

The second game was comparatively low in scoring as heat began to tell on both squads.

The second inning afforded the scoring opportunities as Dean Shaw reached first base on an error and eventually scored on catcher Bob Rutledges infield smash. Don Mitchell banged out a single but the Crusaders tightened up and prevented further Millsaps scoring.

Carey tallied 3 runs in the third frame and picked up another in the fifth to insure their victory.

Lefthander Don Mitchell pitched the entire contest on the mound and suffered the defeat. Five Major players had hits.

Coach Flavious Smith hopes to recoup forces and add to the Millsaps win column in the forth coming week as the Majors take the field for four games, the first of which is with Mississippi Southern Monday afternoon on the Millsaps field.

Pikes Pace Softball Pack In Weekly Intramural Play

Majors Defeat Arch Rival Clan In Net Matches

By JAMIE ARRINGTON

After suffering defeat at the hands of five previous opponents, the Major netman gained their initial win of the 1962 season last Wednesday as the conquered arch-rival Belhaven 8-1.

The charges of Coach David Bowen will meet the Clan again next Tuesday on the Belhaven grounds.

Steve Meisburg, Jackson junior, maintained his number one rank as he defeated Walter Davis 6-1 and 6-3. In other single matches, Barbara Whyte defeated Lanier Ellis 6-1, 6-1; Rhett Mitchel Idowned Wilson Benton 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Ed McGee took the measure of Norman Bagby 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; and Allen Henderson slashed David McChesney 6-0, 7-5. The only Clan win came as Terry Mood defeated Tom Blue 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, the Meisburg-Whyte combo downed the Mood-Davis duet 6-2, 6-4; Tom Blue and Rhett Mitchell defeated the Ellis-Benton team 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Ed McGee and Allen Henderson stopped Norman Bagby and David McChesney 6-3, 6-3.

Coach David Bowen and the members of the Major tennis squad eagerly look to the coming week and the State Intercollegiate tournament to be held Monday the 23rd and Tuesday the 24th at Battlefield Park here in Jackson.

This tournament brings together tennis teams from all over the state and matches the against each other. Millsaps will face stiff competition from the likes of Ole Miss, Delta State and Mississippi State.

This series of matches culminates the high point of the tennis year for the Majors. Millsaps record now stands at 1 win and 5 losses.

Three Fraternities Place Second As Race Nears Halfway Mark

By BURNETT HULL

Extra-Frame Win

Pi Kappa Alpha stands atop the standings after the second week of men's intramural softball. They remain unbeaten after defeating the KA's by a score of 5-1.

In other games, the Lambda Chi's split a pair, losing to the Kappa Sigs 16-17 and coming back to nose out the Independents 7-6.

Pikes Hit

Again the KA's, every man in the Pike lineup had hits, but a tight KA defense kept the score down. In the first inning, Edgar Grissom doubled home J. T. Noblin for the first Pike run. In the fifth, seven hits and a walk brought in four more.

The KA's scored their only run in the third when Don Lacy hit a home run, his second of the season. Leading the base hit barrage for the Pikes were Grissom and Lee Hasseltine, each with a double and single.

The Sig-Lambda Chi game was an evenly matched slugfest that took an extra inning to complete. Each team banged out nineteen hits. The Sigs scored one run in the top of the first, but the Lambda Chi's retaliated with seven. In their

With the score tied after the regulation five innings, the Sigs pushed across two runs on a hit and three walks to offset a lone Lambda Chi tally. The leading hitters were Joel Levi, Merritt Jones, and Hugh Covington for the Lambda Chi's, each with three hits, and Kappa Sig Charles Smith with 4 for 5.

Against the Independents the Lambda Chi's hit three home runs, two by Merritt Jones and the other by Huey Jones. Two of these homers and a couple of errors produced five runs in the first inning. The Independents picked up four runs in the second behind the hitting of Jimmy Pate and Al Elmore. Two third inning scores by the Independents fell short of victory, as the Lambda's won on Merritt Jones' second homer.

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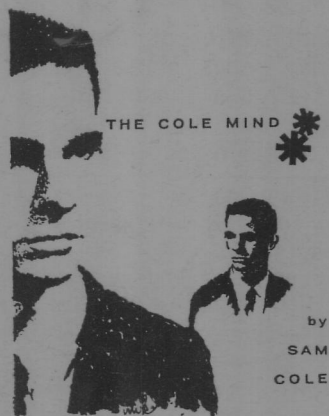
53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 19

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1962



"A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am receiving."

—Einstein

"Homer — the Home-Spun Philosopher," a new addition to the writers on campus, has been very active during the past week. Two typewritten pages were read with great interest by students (and also faculty?) last Wednesday and Thursday.

The first such letter to the student body advocated the sale of beer in the grill. The second called for Ray Charles (or at least livelier) music to be played in the cafeteria during mealtime.

A third letter appeared Friday agreeing with "Homer" and calling on the SEB to support and act on suggestions. Actually we believe that this third letter was written by the same person or persons who composed the first two.

The beer selling proposal was ridiculous to say the least. Who ever heard of a church-related college selling beer on campus? On the other hand, the cafeteria music situation has been discussed among students every semester since this writer has been a student here. Action has still not been initiated.

Since when do the students not have a voice in what type of music they will hear while eating? On this and other suggestions, we agree that perhaps the SEB does need to take action.

Several comments have been made about the "suggestions" which appeared in the April 24 edition.

We would like to emphasize that the suggestions are not those of the Purple and White. They are suggestions made by the students and faculty and taken from the box provided for this purpose in the Union Building.

This publication prints these suggestions to present views on the Millsaps campus, not to express our own opinions or ideas.

"You can have all the rest of the year if you will give me April and May."

—Spanish Proverb

A pile of ashes in front of the Union Building is the only evidence of a recent fire. It seems that a trash can was burned there last Thursday night by unknown arsonists.

We came upon the scene as the last of the embers were slowly dying away. Could this be an omen of things to come? If anyone knows the significance, we would appreciate an explanation. So would the administration and the night-watchman.

We congratulate former co-editors Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot on receiving a First Class rating from Associated Collegiate Press for first semester 1961-1962. They also received such a rating for the first semester of their editorship.

"Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid."
—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

Players To Present 'Babes In Arms' May 2-5



Musical Production Given By Players This Week

The famous Millsaps Players will present "Babes In Arms" on campus starting Wednesday night. Part of the cast is pictured above. From left to right are Penny Wofford, David Reynolds, Lynne Krutz, Steve Meisberg, Kaye Green, Myron Casteel, Betty Denton, and Rex Stallings.

Play Then Goes On USO Tour To Northeast Defense Command

By GALE McDONNELL

Rogers' and Hart's musical, "Babes In Arms", will be presented by the Millsaps Players, May 2-5, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

"Babes In Arms", directed by Lance Goss, is adopted from the book by George Oppenheimer (based on the original book by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart). It is choreographed by Wayne Albritton; the setting is by Johnny Sullivan. Harmon Lewis is the pianist.

Cast Includes

The cast of the play includes: Tem Fowlkes, Betty Denton, Rex Stallings, David Reynolds, Steve Meisburg, Penny Wofford, Myron Casteel, Kaye Green, Frank Carson, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Billy Moore, Lynne Krutz, and Johnette Wilkerson.

Director Goss announces that beginning May 13, the Millsaps Players will present the musical on a tour of the Department of Defense Northeast Command, which is composed of Greenland, Newfoundland, and Iceland. The four week tour is sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association and the United Service Organization.

This was the book written by Oppenheimer. Among the hit tunes from the show are: Babes In Arms, "I Wish I Were In Love Again," "Where or When," "The Lady Is A Tramp," "My Funny Valentine," and "Johnny One-Note."

Tickets will be on sale at the box office each evening prior to performances, and in advance at the Millsaps College Registrar's office in Murrah Hall. There are no reserved seats and all seats are \$1.50. Millsaps students will be admitted free with their identification cards.

Committee Tells Bobashela Heads For Next Year

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL

Heading the Bobashela staff next year will be Phyllis Myers, Editor, and Alan Harrigill, Business Manager. These students were selected for these positions by the Millsaps Publications Committee.

Activities Editor of the 1962 Bobashela, Phyllis is a freshman from Mobile. Elected president of her pledge class, she is now an officer in Chi Omega sorority. She was editor of her high school yearbook which won an All-American Award presented by the National School Yearbook Association. It was entered in the Class A Division composed of schools with enrollments of 3500 or over.

Approximately ten annuals are selected for this honor from each of the various divisions. The yearbook also received superior ratings by two other national yearbook associations, and was awarded the Alabama Sweepstakes Award given to the most outstanding high school yearbook in the state.

Alan Harrigill, a junior history major from Brookhaven, is a member of the Student Senate and was a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting.

Chairman of the parking committee, he also heads several other committees. Alan is the newly elected rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha, having served as its president last year.

Beam To Serve As League Head

Jerry Beam has been elected the new President of the Ministerial League for the remainder of the year. Don Blanton will take Beam's former office of Secretary - Treasurer and also serve as Christian Council representative.

A Committee on Ministerial Training and Qualifications has been formed to encourage the studying of tests for local preacher and supply pastor licenses for those student pastors who have not yet obtained their licenses.

Future programs of the ministerial league will include an annual hymn fest on May 1 at Reverend Bob Anding's home. The members will join in fellowship singing and refreshments.

On May 8, the league will have a joint meeting with the Women's Christian Workers. The league is in the process of making a film showing highlights of the student pastors' experiences this year.

"The Tyranny Of Words" Set For Discussion As Special Feature On Alumni Day At Millsaps

Four Millsaps College faculty members will compose a panel which will discuss "The Tyranny of Words" as a special feature of the College's Alumni Day on May 5.

The symposium will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Speakers will be David Bowen, chairman of the political science department, who will serve as moderator; Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the English department; Dr. N. Bond Fleming, chairman of the philosophy department; and James T. Whitehead, instructor of English.

Language Barriers

The panelists will discuss the barriers to communication posed by the language problem, especially relating to specific words which have various connotations to various people. The communications difficulty is a problem which has become increasingly important and which more and more concerns scholars and statesmen.

The symposium is one of a series of annual programs designed to give Millsaps alumni and friends an opportunity to return to the classroom, to hear Millsaps educators lecture on matters of concern to all in-

ed citizens, according to Alumni Association President Charlton Roby.

Play Set

In addition to the symposium, Alumni Day will include registration at 11 a. m.; a reunion of former glee club members and members of the Millsaps Singers; a reunion of alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth colleges; the annual banquet, at which new Association officers will be announced and the current Singers will perform; and the final local presentation of the Players' USO tour production of "Babes In Arms."

Bowen, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1959, is a frequent speaker before civic and service clubs. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard University and the Master of Arts degree from Oxford University in England. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

Recently elected president of the Southern Literary Festival Association for 1962-63, Dr. Boyd is a graduate of Murray (Kentucky) State College. He holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has written

articles and reviews for a number of scholarly publications and has read papers before several language associations.

New Dean

Dr. Fleming, who has recently been named dean of Centenary College in Shreveport, has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1945. He received the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Emory University and the Master of Sacred Theology degree and the Ph.D. degree from Boston University. He is regional representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Whitehead joined the Millsaps faculty in 1960. He holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Vanderbilt. He is the author of short stories and poetry which have appeared in several literary publications.

YWCA Elects Lane President

By JUDY REE SHAW

Y.W.C.A. election of officers was held last Wednesday night, April 25, at the regular meeting, with Patsy Orr, president, presiding.

Newly-elected officers include: Linda Lane, president; Judy Shaw, vice-president; Mildred Lawrence, secretary; Fay Lomax, treasurer; and Margaret Hinson, Christian Council Representative.

Two committee chairmen were also elected at this time: Susan Hall, publicity chairman and Fay Lomax, world-relatedness chairman. Other committee chairmen will be appointed by the new council next year.

The new officers will assume their duties at the last meeting on May 9.

Dr. Boyd Named President Of Southern Literary Festival

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, was the site of this year's Southern Literary Festival and the source of several honors for Millsaps College.

This year, as in the past years, Millsaps entrants in the contest sponsored by the Festival were top winners and led a large field of competitors in the number of awards received.

Students Win

Boyd Kinard, a sophomore from Jackson, won first place in the children's literature division with his short story, "Summer Adventure." Another first-place winner in this division was "The Secret Glen," a short story written by Evelyn Bilbe, junior from Wilson, and Rachael Peden, senior from Macon. Fentress Boone, Jackson freshman, received Honorable Mention for her one-act play, "The Last Spring."

The Southern Literary Association, sponsor of the Festival, was founded twenty-six years ago "for the purpose of promoting interest in creative writing in southern colleges and universities." Forty-five colleges and universities entered this year's literary competition.

Famous Speakers

Guest speakers at this year's meeting were Flannery O'Connor, recent Southern writer who gained fame for her best-seller, "The Violent Bear It Away;" Andrew Nelson Lytle, biographer, novelist and editor of "The Sewanee Review;" Cleath Brooks, Jr., outstanding critic, founder and former editor of "The Southern Review," and

pated in a panel discussion on "Why the Modern South Has a Great Literature."

Boyd Serves

Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the Millsaps English Department, was elected president of the Southern Literary Festival Association for the 1962-63 academic year. Next year's festival will be held on the Millsaps campus.

Also attending the Festival were professors James Whitehead and Robert Padgett.



FESTIVAL PRESIDENT — Dr. George W. Boyd, Head of the Department of English, was chosen president of the Southern Literary Festival at Converse College last week.

Madrigals To Make Concert Tour Including Four Church Appearances

Millsaps College's Madrigal Singers will make four appearances on a weekend concert tour beginning May 4.

The 19-Voice choir, directed by Lowell Byler, will perform in Leggett Memorial Methodist Church in Biloxi on May 6; in New Orleans' Lake Vista Methodist Church on May 6; and in Columbia First Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church of Laurel on May 6.

Versatile Group

The Madrigal Singers, noted for their versatility, perform in a variety of musical forms ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary and including both secular and sacred music.

Members of the group are Elizabeth Box, Prairie; Sandra Booth, Jackson; Betsy Chance, Canton; Kaye Green, Clinton; Joann Bishop McGraw, Roanoke, Virginia; Cherry Miller, Woodville; Janet Oliver, Drew; Kaye Sampules, Canton; Lynda Tanner, Heidelberg; and Angela Vallas, Jackson;

Don Blanton, Mathiston; Geran Dodson, Gulfport; John Drais, New Orleans; Mac Heard, Jackson; Warren Jones, Forest; Ben McEachin, Grenada; John McNair, Magee; William Sanders, Meridian; and John Wilgerson, Pascagoula.

Bill Matthews, of Raymond, is accompanist for the group.

Education Degree

Byler has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1959. He received his BS degree in education at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, and the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He has been enrolled in the doctoral program of the School of Music at Northwestern University. At the University of Michigan he was a student of Harold Haugh, and he studied at Northwestern under John Toms.

He is minister of music at St. Luke's Methodist Church, plays trumpet with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, and is director of the Jackson Choral Society. He was recently a guest soloist with the Meridian Choral Society.

Chatham To Talk To Student Body

By JUDY REE SHAW

Right Reverend Josiah G. Chatham, pastor of St. Richard's Catholic Church in Jackson, will address the student body on Thursday, May 3.

"Religion in Higher Education: Points of Consideration" will be the topic of his talk. This will be the second address in the Religious Life Series, "Religion in Higher Education."

The Right Reverend Chatham is from Vicksburg, Mississippi, and did his classical studies in this country. He studied six years in Europe, served as an Air Force Chaplain during the war, and then spent three years at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He holds degrees in Philosophy, Theology, and Canon Law.

Bishop Marvin Franklin will present the third in this series on May 10, when the subject of his address will be "The Uniqueness of Christian Higher Education."

On May 17 The Right Reverend John M. Allin, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Episcopal Church in Mississippi, will speak on the topic, "With All Thy Mind."

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
EditorDON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2

MAY 1, 1962

Individuals Must Combat Pressure

One month is left for students at Millsaps to "get down to business" and "get organized" in their studying procedures.

Final exams begin on Friday, May 25, and between then and now other tests and term papers will confront students with greater and greater intensity.

Now is the time to begin preparations, if one has not been preparing since the first of the semester. It may be too late unless one stops, measures his present knowledge, and plans his study practices for the next few weeks.

As the daily pressure of college life begins to increase in these last days of 1961-1962, sleepless nights and black coffee become common occurrences. Past days of laziness and too many grill hours are now regretted, with self-promises for future study made each day.

But, the promises of study are no good unless they are actually taken seriously and put into effect. There is no longer any time for "playing around." As the T — (for Test) hour approaches it is up to each individual to fight down his "spring fever" feelings, head somewhere with the books, and prepare his mind for the future.

We believe that colleges were established to pressure individuals; by doing this, these students will make better citizens, better thinkers, and better people if they learn to control pressure situations and survive with satisfactory accomplishments.

It is within the power of each student to attain these accomplishments. This last month of the semester may be your time to do so. Do not fail to take full advantage of this opportunity while it is still offered.

—S. C.

Socialized Medicine: Yes Or No

The science of medicine is always on the move. Its ultimate goal is a world free from the fears of illness and disease that strike men down before their time.

The forward march of medicine in the United States has made it possible for millions to live today when they may have died years ago.

In the last half century, more medical progress has been made in this country than during any other span of time in the history of man. And because of this, America sits undisputedly as the king of a system of medicine that is unequalled by any other nation in the world.

You would think that all Americans are proud of this, but there are some persons who seem committed today to change our present system. We will agree anytime to a change for the better. But these people do not want improvement. If they did, they would not be wanting to exchange our system, which has given us the best medical care in the world, for a system that has proven itself a failure.

These left-wingers are all behind forcing government medicine on the American people. Not all Americans, but only those over 65 who are eligible for Social Security. The King Bill, HR 4222, is the method for their objective.

Every unbiased survey of the economic status of the aged confirms the fact that the over-65 group is as capable of taking care of their own medical wants as any other age group. Yet, they still want to enforce government medicine.

The King Bill, following closely on the heels of the twice-rejected Forand

Bill, proposes certain medical services at public expense to the select over-65 group. It matters not whether anyone over this age needs it, they will get it.

To finance this piece of economic injustice, the bill proposes to force workers and their employers to pay more taxes for a system of socialized medical care for others, regardless of whether they need it or not.

Adoption of the King Bill would establish the principle fundamental to socialized medicine that everyone, rich or poor, must benefit, that tax resources must be disbursed without a means test.

England, which started her full-scaled socialized medical program thirteen years ago, has heard loud wails from the British economists who report the present system is tearing down medical care and holding back medical progress in their country.

During the past thirteen years, the United States has built 720 hospitals. How many have been built in England? One! This fact in itself proves the retarding of medical progress point.

Take another look at the proposed socialized medical program. It would force a young worker to pay for hospitalization for the rich over-65 when he drastically needs bread for his family. Just how much economic or moral sense would that make?

The results of the political decision that will be made will determine the future of medicine in this country. Socialized medicine: yes or no? WE'LL TAKE THE NO, PLEASE.

—From "The Gamecock,"
University of South Carolina

Suggestion Consideration Needed

Millsaps College moves forward day by day. This is a fact that cannot be denied. It does not move backwards, it does not stand still, but moves onward and upward in its field of education.

This advancement can be said to be due to a number of things. Among these are a well-rounded faculty, a well-developed program of building and advancement, a good administration, and a better-than-average brand of student.

That the Millsaps student is above average is a fact that cannot be denied except by a radical minority. The student is encouraged to think for himself; he is prepared for graduate study in any number of fields, or for life in the "outside" world.

One facet of the students' thinking for themselves has manifested itself in the suggestion box by the political editor, Ralph Sowell.

—J. A.



POLITICOS SPEAK

"Homer" Leads Battle For Action;
Suggestion Box - One More Week

BY RALPH SOWELL

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they'd get together.

Last week's suggestions were viewed with diverse opinions, but considered as a whole, most students agreed with the seriously presented ideas.

"Homer, the Home-Spun Philosopher" seemed to be leading the battle for action immediately. In case you missed the "memorandums" posted on campus last week, an anonymous letter signed by the above Homer appeared for two days. Contrary to public opinion, we are not the author of such a bulletin.

Homer For Action

Each of Homer's expositions was a carefully prepared platform for student government action. All parts of it were not serious, but the ideas of student initiative is the element in which we are interested.

Listed this week are more suggestions offered by students, and also faculty. Even

though the suggestions were more numerous this week than last, we have hesitated to print many of them for various reasons—mostly because we did not think them important enough.

The most repetitious suggestions this week was that the SEB should take some action on paper. We're waiting, but we won't wait too long.

Many of the ideas requested should not be in the least controversial, but only with a little co-operation, could be initiated at once.

A suggestion that we would like to offer for the newly elected SEB President, which indirectly is connected with this suggestion idea is the addition to his list of appointments, a "Committee of '62."

This committee would be so

named from the year 1962 in which Student Government and Millsaps College presents optimistic prospects for the future, and from the number of students who would serve on the committee.

Represent All Areas

My idea of this committee has been to get Millsaps students representing all areas of campus life to act as a sounding-board for the community. They would meet once a month or less, and would discuss any ideas that may be beneficial in creating a greater educational community.

The purpose of this many students would be to engage more people in showing an interest in this institution and its future.

We'll leave the Suggestion Box open for service for one more week; so contribute your share now. The suggestions have numbered over 100 thus far.

Campus leaders, let's hear from you.

From The Politico's Suggestion Box

FOOD

I think that the school should have some place to sell food such as boxes of cookies, canned foods, etc. Other schools, Ole Miss, Southern, and MSCW sell this food and it doesn't seem to hurt the number of students eating at school.

The grill should offer sherbet and other kinds of ice cream. Also "dream stocks," etc. would be nice.

The attitude and sanitary habits of some of the hired help in the grill and cafeteria could stand improvement. The sullen, grouchy attitude of some of the help is enough to make one forget to drain the grease off of his hamburger. (And that's saying a lot.)

EDUCATION

Please encourage the professor to make his class more interesting. The weather is bad enough about taking your mind away from studies without boring lectures.

Keep the library open on Friday and Saturday nights.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

I feel that the students should voice their opinion either pro or con to the idea of the campus radio station that is now under study by the SEB. In my opinion such an institution would be a tremendous asset to campus life. A radio station would promote student interest in activities

on campus. It would be a medium through which special programs could be presented to the students.

I suggest that a permanent lost and found be set up in a central location that is known to all so that unsightly pieces of paper need not be pinned on the bulletin board and when someone loses something that he need not search every office and building on campus.

More life on campus, please.

I would like to suggest that these suggestions go further than just being printed in the paper. The persons concerned should study all reasonable request and the situations remedied as soon as possible.

BUSINESS AND PHYSICAL

Must a Negro man sweep the Halls in Founders every morning?

I suggest that the maids in the dorms either be fired or made to do better work. Maybe if they were given sweeping lessons it would help, specially in Sanders Hall.

Why not more lights from CC to the library and down the President Street extension by the sorority houses?

For a fraternity to function properly it must have a source of income. Presently, the only finances of Millsaps' fraterni-

ties are the members' dues and contributions? Sponsoring a function for a profit would enable the social organizations to maintain their houses and participate more fully in every phase of campus activities. I would like to know why the social organizations are not permitted by the school to make a profit, in any way whatsoever.

Having a car at Millsaps, I am naturally conscious of the streets, and I must say, there are bad places . . . the deep holes at the entrance to the front Ezell parking and the terrible bump in the Estate Street entrance.

OTHER VARIOUS IDEAS

Since Thursday at 10:00 a.m. is the only time that the entire student body and faculty are convened at one place and time, I suggest that the chapel program committee set aside a block of time at the beginning of the hour for announcements of interest to students and faculty. The present policy of no announcements except in the printed program is ineffective and asinine.

I humbly suggest that Gallo-way Hall be granted a little peace and quiet. Let little kiddie bands which are sponsored by the Millsaps music department go somewhere else to make their noise.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"Flamenco" Called Refreshing
Festival To Come To Millsaps

Friday night I saw a refreshingly different film — "Flamenco", starring Antonio, Pilar Lopez, Maria Luz, and the Ballet Espanol. This was a quite unusual picture, being about half documentary and half drama.

The various dances native to Spanish culture were performed by the top artists in that field, and between (occasionally during) these performances the producer gave his audience shots notable usually for their comic content, but several times for their poignancy.

Good Dancing

The greatest pleasure of the evening was watching Antonio dance—the man is unbelievably graceful or virile, as the music demands; and always, his timing and sense of rhythm are perfect. Congruently, the other dancers were quite skilled; they provided the quality of support which Antonio merited.

Actually, if one does not enjoy flamenco, one certainly would not have enjoyed this film—as several didn't; but to those even remotely familiar with the music which is the heart of Spain, it was indeed a pleasant evening.

Interest Gone?

One fact I noticed, and regretted very much, was the pitifully small audience last Friday night at the Christian Center. This is the second performance in a row which has had a small audience; evidently, people are no longer interested in foreign films. But then, the novelty of the idea

has worn off, and besides, those sub-titles are difficult to read.

Turning to lighter topics, we find that Millsaps has (as usual) made an excellent showing at the Southern Literary Festival. Boyd Kynard won first place in the children's short story division, and co-authors Evelyn Bible and Rachael Peden won second place in the same competition; in addition, freshman Fentress Boone won honorable mention in the one act play category.

Boyd Elected

Not only did we walk off with these individual prizes, we also won the Festival itself. Dr. Boyd has been elected President of the Festival association, and next year Millsaps will host the affair for the first time in several years. It should be quite an occasion, with all sorts of visiting dignitaries and what-not.

"Stylus" editor Jimmy Lev-erett has promised that the campus literary magazine will be put forth in the near future; it should be a good issue, with the Festival winners plus the usual contributions of quality. Buy one.

One final note: Twinkle Law-hon, an English major from Tupelo, has been selected as editor of next year's "Stylus."

Old Books Prove Interesting For
Those Who Desire To Study Them

By CAROL POSEY

Wonderful, wonderful world of books! It's in the library, you know — the world of books? Between breaks for study one may discover the most informative and profound truths. They are all in the books — written down for us in black and white.

New books have not ceased to come into the library, but it has dawned upon this writer that perhaps, we do not know what has been in the library. For instance, we happened upon a beautiful book, SO HERE THEN ARE DREAMS by Oliver Schreinder. The pages are thick and the edges ragged. Highly ornamented first letters begin each section of bold print. Each section is a short allegory of Life, Love, and God, written in simple, yet beautiful, prose-poetry.

Aged Periodical

LITWELL'S LIVING AGE is the oldest bound periodical in the library, dating back to 1844. Also found among the older periodicals is the first issue of THE AMERICAN REVIEW, January, 1845 in which Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" was first published under the name of — Quarles.

Thomas Wolfe wrote quite a few letters in his life time, but I had not realized this until I saw THE LETTERS OF THOMAS WOLFE, edited by Elizabeth Norvell, which is seven hundred and seventy-eight pages. His college letters from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill may be of special interest to us.

Well-recognized and given ample space of the bookshelves is Willa Cather. Five copies of her DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP stand out in bright green covers.

Poetry Cited

Small, thin, and red is Miller William's book LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OTHER POEMS. It is in the poe-

try section. The poems are short appearing at first amusing, but read a second time and they are not found funny. They are ironically sad. Perhaps, not great poetry, but poetry nonetheless — thoughts from an individual and worthy of our attention if only in passing.

One collection of poems we all should read is THE COLLECTED POEMS OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER PERRY. Percy was a Mississippian from Greenville. He died in 1942 leaving his imprint in an autobiography, LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE, and a single collection of poems.

We take our books to the library to study. Someday we should take ourselves to the library to study the books.

McHorse Thanks
Student Voters

Dear Fellow Students,

With happiness and humility I would like to express my thanks to you for my recent election. I owe a special thanks to many of you who worked in my behalf. I only hope that I can fulfill your expectations.

Next year can be a good year for our student government with the continued co-operation and interest of each of you. The large turnout at the polls is indicative of the interest of each of you in student government. With your help, the new SEB can be an effective body.

Sincerely,
Tom McHorse

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor — Jim Allen
Assistant Business —

Manager — Ward Van Skiver
Managing Editor — Lois Lawson

News Editors — Kay Barret
Mary Ford McDougall

Political Editor — Ralph Sowell
Society Editor — Rachael Peden

Amusements Editor — Bill Kemp
Feature Editor — Ralph Glenn

Sports Editor — Dean Shaw
Girls Sports Editor — Sarah Neitzel

Cartoonist — Don Lacy
Photography — Dudley Crawford

News: Marilyn Fincher, Mary Lou
Gregg, Myra Kibler, Jennifer

Laurence, Mildred Lawrence,
Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax,

Gale McDonnell, Jane Peters,
Carol Posey, Gary Scales,

Judy Shaw, Sherry Wideman,
Bob Brown.

Features: Sally Irby, Paul Mabry
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Danny

Hise, Burnett Hull.
Circulation: Martha Jean Stephens,

Jackie Miller.
Copy Readers: Jo Ann Rafferty,

Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon
Graves.



Feeling Is Ended For Man With Human Disintegration

By RACHAEL PEDEN

Ameboid patterns crossed by luminous shadows. Dark, dank smells of water lying still, swelling with its own evil to push the vaporous fumes of human disintegration upward from the depths; clouding visions and cleansing nostrils with poison.

Black slashes on purple waves and turns the grey to night.

Plunging and falling, sliding with vengeance, the children of the depths, not of the earth, crawl in the pits and lap at the green mounds of ooze.

Old and full of days, they

cringe with bellache against the continuous interruption of life. Bawling, boiling with soreful fever, scarred from bitter rocks hidden by slime, the baleful bodies glisten as eels of quick silver.

All is submerged; The inception and end of all feeling.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Southern's Summer Theatre

First and only college or university summer stock theatre in the Midwest will begin its fourth season this summer on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Applicants for the "Stars of Tomorrow" company are now being considered by the directing and publicity staff. This year's enlarged staff will make it possible to accept more applicants than in previous seasons. However, student actors and actresses from colleges and universities in eight states have already enrolled.

School Graduates

According to Robert M. Treser, managing director of the Summer Theatre Program and director of theatre at Southern, applicants must be graduates of an accredited high school with an interest in learning all phases of theatre.

Treser announced that the deadline for applications has been extended to May 10, 1962, but, due to the large number of applicants this year, it might be wise to act sooner. Application forms and complete information on the program may be obtained by writing: Robert M. Treser, Box 178, Station A, Hattiesburg.

Professional Director

The enlarged staff will be headed by Treser, a former director in professional theatre. Before coming to Southern, he was employed as director and designer in professional companies on the East Coast and in Texas, including The Playhouse Theatre in Houston, Texas; the Ivy Tower Playhouse in Spring Lake, N. J.; and the Bass Rocks Theatre in Gloucester, Mass.

Some of the notable professionals he has appeared with and directed include Freddie Bartholomew, Julie Hayden, Paul Roebeling, Richard Waring, and Bert Wheeler.

Fossil Found In Reservoir Area Now Resides In Millsaps Lab

By SALLY IRBY

Basilosaurus, who resides in the geology laboratory, seems unaffected by the fame which has recently come to a relative of his. The former has been dead some twenty to forty million years.

On April 19 at the Pearl River Reservoir construction site a piece of machinery lifted the top dirt off a large fossil. Work was halted, and shovels were used to uncover remaining portions in order to prevent damage.

Great Whale

The following day the fossil was identified as a 40-million-year-old Basilosaurus, or whale, of the Zeuglodon family. This creature was 35 feet long and weighed between 8 and 10 tons. Vertebrae sections near the rear end of the fossil are 17 inches in length and 40 inches in diameter. A white bone, part of a rib, is 22 inches long but broken on both ends.

The vertebrae were found upside down, and the rib cage pointed upward. Apparently when this Basilosaurus died he sank to the bottom of the sea and turned over. The remains were about 8 feet underground and scattered, except for the

35-foot connected vertebrae section, over a 60-foot area.

Because ground conditions caused the bones to become charcoal instead of lime, the animal became harder than most. Therefore the skeleton is almost completely intact.

The habitat of this newly-discovered specimen, as well as of the elder one, is the Pachuta Marl, or Pecten Bryozoan bed. The Millsaps whale, whose teeth, jaw, and vertebrae are on display in the geology lab was uncovered on the site of Bailey Junior High School.

Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman of the geology department, has not yet seen this recent discovery. There is not much chance, however, that the two will become companions; the bottom floor of Sullivan-Harrell is just too small to accommodate two Eocene whales.

Swedish Scholar Slated To Give Lecture Series

Lecturer in economics at the University of Stockholm, Bo Ake Sodersten, will deliver a series of lectures on the Millsaps campus May 7-8.

Sodersten is currently a visiting scholar in the department of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At 9 a.m. on Monday, May 7, he will meet with economics classes. His topic will be "Free Trade and the U. S. Balance of Payments," which he will continue at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. At 10 a.m. he will discuss "Socialism in Sweden" for political science and economics classes.

Open Meeting

He will speak at an open meeting of the Social Sciences Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Library Forum Room. His topic will be "Problems of International Economic Cooperation."

Following his meeting with the economics classes on Tuesday at 8 a.m., he will speak to sociology classes on "Culture in the Welfare State" at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. he will meet with Russian history classes, discussing "Swedish Neutralism."

All the lectures will be given in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Faculty Talks

Sodersten will have two informal meetings with members of the faculty. At 12:15 on Monday he will attend a luncheon and at 10 a.m. on Tuesday there will be an informal coffee period with the Social Sciences Division.

Grads Appointed To Internships

William Joel Hardin, John Evan Wimberly, and Richard Lamar Blount, seniors at Baylor University College of Medicine and graduates of Millsaps College, have been appointed to Medical internships.

Blount will serve at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. Wimberly will be at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, and Hardin will be at University Hospital in Jackson.

Dean's List

Hardin is a member of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity, and also holds membership in the Osler Society, historical medical organization. He was named to the Dean's honor list during his sophomore and junior years and was selected for the senior scholastic honorary, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Wimberly is a member of Phi Chi, and was named to the Dean's honor list during his freshman and junior years and has been selected for the senior scholastic honorary, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Student President

Blount is a member of Phi Chi and has served as President of the Student American Medical Association at Baylor. He is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Osler Society. During this past year, he spent 18 weeks in England studying at London's Westminster Hospital.

All three received B. S. degrees from Millsaps in 1958.

Marvin Jeter, Jr., a 1958 graduate with a BS in chemistry, will intern at the University of Mississippi Medical Hospital. He will graduate from Tulane University Medical School in June.

Jeter was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and graduated with honors. His wife is the former Betty Dribben of Greenwood, 1960 graduate.

Sodersten received the filosoficentiat from the University of Uppsala in 1959. He is engaged in research in the field of foreign trade and economic growth, and is specially concerned with the welfare implications involved in these problems. He has studied in France and England and has presented papers at international economics conferences in Finland and Yugoslavia. He has also made important contributions to economic theory in his published papers.

Active Writer

In addition to his scholarly interests, Sodersten is active in the field of journalism. He was one of the editors of the official magazine of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, and he now regularly contributes articles on economics, politics and literature to the Stockholm evening paper, "Aftonbladet."

After a recent visit to Cuba, he wrote a series of articles on that country for publication in Sweden. His first book, a collection of short stories, will appear in April, 1962.

Wasson To Study At Bible Institute

Millsaps College Junior Alton Wasson, of Senatobia, will be one of thirty students represented at Garrett Biblical Institute's invitational seminar May 4-6.

According to Jameson Jones, director of campus relations, the purpose of the seminar is "to confront students with the meaning of the ministry, the need for trained persons, and something of the life and preparation of those who serve."

Expenses are paid by Garrett for the students invited to attend the seminar.

Garret, founded in 1953, is a graduate school of theology of the Methodist Church. It is located on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Plans Underway For 1962 Session Of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory

By PAUL MABRY

Big plans are now underway for the 1962 session of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. The laboratory is located on the Mississippi mainland, two miles east of Ocean Springs and four miles east of Biloxi.

The area consists of 40 acres of well-forested beach ridges and winding bayous. The location is composed of a huge frame home to house visitors and summer faculty, spacious brick research headquarters, another large brick teaching laboratory, a frame museum, a frame mess hall, and two two-story dormitories to accommodate 55 students. The buildings face Davis Bay, the east arm of Biloxi Bay, and the Mississippi Sound.

Lab Staff

The laboratory has a year-round staff of four. Three of these are marine biologists working on various problems — oysters, oyster enemies, shrimp, menhaden, and other fishes. The other member is a physical oceanographer. Often visiting professors and other scientists drop in for their own research and observation.

Summer is the busiest season for the laboratory. Four or five visiting professors handle up to 50 college or graduate students who are taking marine courses in botany, invertebrate zoology, vertebrate zoology, ichthyology, geology and problems in



DREAM GIRL — Bonnie Jean Coleman, junior from Magnolia, was chosen Pike Dream Girl at the Pike's Cotton Ball last week-end.

Nussbaum Uses Topic Of American Survival

By JANE PETERS

Rabbi Perry E. Nussbaum, of Temple Beth-Israel in Jackson, spoke to Millsaps students on April 26 on the topic "Religion and American Survival," the first in the Religious Life Series on the general topic "Religion in Higher Education."

Rabbi Nussbaum stated that he would rather his topic be "Religion and Human Freedom." In explanation he said, "As a religionist, I cannot subscribe to America right or wrong." He emphasized that as a teacher he must shy away from blind adulation, which nears idolatry.

Idea Unaccepted

He said that he could not accept the idea that being critical is to be un-American or pro-Communist or that the church should not mix in politics.

As an American and a religionist Rabbi Nussbaum expressed the thesis, "If America is to survive, the religions of America and their principles must survive. God help us if otherwise." He voiced his belief that the religions of America must be the first to meet the

challenge of Communism.

"The root of the matter for the lovers of America," stated Rabbi Nussbaum, "is to choose whether they are for or against the living God." He said that men must recognize that the state is not infallible and that salvation can come only from God.

Challenges Discussed

Rabbi Nussbaum discussed two implicit challenges to America. The first was that religion insists that there exists an authority in the universe greater and superior to the authority of the state. The second was that there needs to be a re-consecration of men to religious faith in order to re-establish the essential dignity and sanctity of each individual soul.

Stated Rabbi Nussbaum, "The intrinsic worth of every human soul . . . is indeed the touchstone and foundation of American democracy." He expressed the idea that "Love Thy Neighbor" should be the scriptural anthem of these United States.

Rabbi Nussbaum stressed, "America depends on the survival of religion."

Coleman Selected Pike Dream Girl

Pikes Hold Annual Cotton Ball On Roof Of Heidelberg Hotel

By RACHAEL PEDEN

April 21 was the night of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Cotton Ball. An annual affair, it was held this year on the Heidelberg Roof from eight to twelve.

Each year the Pikes look forward to the Cotton Ball as the formal presentation of the Dream Girl Court and the announcement of the girl they have selected to serve as their Dream Girl.

Imperials Play

Tim Whitsett and the Imperials played for the formal dance, and the decorations announced the event.

After presenting a dozen long-stemmed red roses to this year's Dream Girl, Miss Bonnie Jean Coleman, the Pikes serenaded with their traditional song, "The Dream Girl of Pi KA."

Miss Coleman, a Kappa Delta junior from Magnolia, has been prominent on campus since her freshman year in dramatics. Besides serving as pianist upon several occasions for the Players and the Little Theatre, Bonnie Jean has appeared in several productions. She will play one of the lead parts in the forthcoming production of "Babes In Arms."

Choir Member

Member of the Concert Choir for several years, Bonnie Jean is also an accomplished pianist and has played for many events in and around Jackson.

Miss Coleman was escorted to the Ball by Pete Shepherd. Carolyn Teaster, a member of the Court from Yazoo City, is a Sophomore member of Kappa Delta. Miss Teaster was escorted by Jim Patterson.

Another member of the Court, Miss Lynda Lee was escorted by Fred Hawkins. Lynda is a senior biology major from Laurel and a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Mary Mitman, escorted by Buddy Norden, is a Junior member of Kappa Delta from Chicago.

Vicar To Discuss Christianity With Today's Literature

Dr. George Stephenson, vicar of All Saints Mission in Leavell Woods, will discuss Christianity and modern literature at Millsaps College on May 13.

Sponsored by the Culture and Education Forum, the address will be given in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Wilson Library at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Stephenson's title will be "A Hare Sitting Up." He is noted through the state as a speaker with a broad understanding of modern man and his literature.

A former critic and book reviewer for the "New York Times," Dr. Stephenson is a graduate of Millsaps. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of the South and was awarded the honorary LLD degree by Mississippi College.

Dr. Stephenson is chaplain to Episcopal students at Millsaps and Belhaven.

The public is invited to attend.

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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Guest Writer Reviews Past Majors Progress Forward

(Editor's Note: This week I have given the literary reins of this column to my close associate James Francis Arrington, better known as "Hipshot". He is a junior foreign language major from Collins, Mississippi and the star reporter for the Collins News Commercial and the Mt. Olive Tribune.)

And a good morning to you, Millsaps! Before we begin to exercise our somewhat enviable position as a humble pecker of the

keyboard, we would like to congratulate Deano on his brilliant and somewhat exotic choice as a fill-in writer. We have been on this campus high onto three years and this is the first, and probably the only, time that we will have a chance to mutilate the good king's English. Actually, this is the second time. The first was on the junior English proficiency exam, which we will take again next year.

However, not being easily disheartened or dismayed, we march forward with what we hope will be an enlightening piece of merchandise.

Today the average fan doesn't smirk and say, "Ninny, ninny," when one mentions Millsaps College athletics. Nor does the enemy look toward the Majors as just another patsie. The pleasingly different trend of thought did not just happen—it was a product of hard, time-consuming work.

Before proceeding, one must look back over the previous years to get a true picture of the situation. Millsaps varsity teams were the laughing stock of Mississippi and there was even talk of doing away with the intercollegiate program in its entirety. The total wins racked up by Major basketballers from 1955-58 numbered less than 10 and the football and baseball teams weren't much better. Enthusiasm was nihil on the fans part, as it was on the part of players. In general, a bad situation existed.

Then the tide turned, for in the summer of '58, it was announced that Dr. James Montgomery had been named athletic director and basketball coach at this institution. To the local papers, this was just another coach and one paper erroneously called the new mentor "Bob" Montgomery for several months. However, this wasn't just another coach. This was the man who was to put Millsaps College athletics back on its feet.

With Monty at the helm, a tremendous recruiting program—a program foreign to the Millsaps way—was begun. Teaming up with Coach Erm Smith in 1958-60 and Coach Flavious Smith this past season, the Major athletic story went into every nook and cranny of Mississippi as well as into some eight deep south states. Obviously hampered by men still sold Millsaps to the

athlete. Their technique was simple. They could offer something that few other colleges could—nameiy, a good, sound education, on a friendly campus, with the best teachers available, in a centrally located place. To some this message fell on deaf ears; but others listened—and came.

Today, 1962, Millsaps College is reaping the seeds sown by this recruiting program. To back up these statements, let's look at the past season and then journey into the future.

Under the tutorship of Coach Flavious Smith, Major footballers enjoyed their best season since 1955 as they posted a 1-5-2 record. The squad number some 43 strong and of these, only two are lost via graduation. The outlook for next year is very good and it is entirely possible that as much as an even split in the schedule can be hoped for.

After football bowed out, the roundball made its grand entrance. The Majors posted an 8-16 mark which is the best record since 1951. Of the 12 varsity members, only one will graduate; and with an extremely strong group of "B" tamers, plus several outstanding freshmen, the crystal ball says all will be well at Buie Coliseum next year.

Baseball is going into the final half of the schedule and already the mighty nine have tripled their win production of last season. The outlook for next year is also good as there are only two seniors.

Track, golf and tennis are the other three sports in activity right now and evidence for the following year points to more success.

All in all, 1962-63 should be a banner year for Millsaps College in the field of athletics.

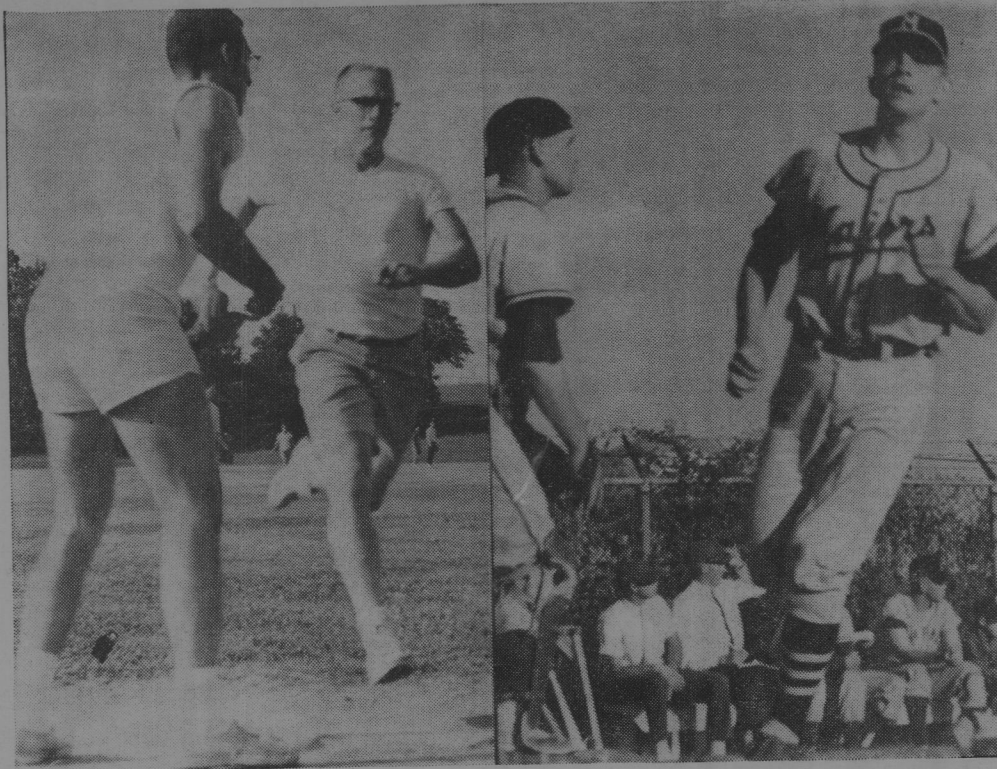
As started, these reform didn't just come about; they were the product of a determined group of men, concentrating on a single idea—nemeiy the betterment of Major athletics.

Over the last three years much has been accomplished and it is our hope that this is just the dawning of a new day, athletic wise, on Methodist Hill.

Congratulations Coaches Jim Montgomery, Flavious Smith, David Bowen, Eugene Cain and Miss Mary Ann Edge on a job well done.

In departing, we would like to say a big "Thank you" to the sports editor for letting us expound in his stead. We also want to apologize to his regular readers—both of them—for desecrating this sacred column.

Bon voyage!



EVERYBODY SCORES — Scoring takes two forms on the Millsaps campus last week. Tommy Mullins (left) scores a run in intramural play while Robert Phillips (right) crosses the plate for the varsity.

Millsaps Splits Wet Doubleheader With William Carey Crusaders

Despite overcast skies and intermittent thunder-showers, the Millsaps Majors slogged through the mud Friday afternoon to split a doubleheader with William Carey College by the scores of 6 to 3 and 2 to 1.

A few rain soaked fans saw the Majors take the first game with 6 runs to Carey's 3, but darkness found the Crusaders on the top end of a 2 to 1 count in the second affair.

Early Score

Scoring starte dearly in the first game. Bob Rutledge doubled into left center field and scored seconds later on Denny Britt's infield out to give the Majors the lead at the end of one inning.

The Millsaps scoring machine cranked up again in the third inning, this time to produce four runs. Catcher Bob Rutledge injured his ankle sliding into second base and was replaced by Sonny Branning who came around to score on Tommy Fowlkes hit. Burnett Hull doubled in Fowlkes with a run to make it 2-0 for the Majors.

Shortstop Wayne Albritton kept the rally alive with a hard grounder to the infield; Hull was trapped off of third base on the play but neatly got back to the base safely.

The Majors picked up their final two runs of the inning on centerfield Shaw's fluke hit which was mishandled by Carey allowing both Hull and Albritton to score.

Two More

The charges of Coach Flavious Smith ended their scoring activities in the sixth inning when third baseman Sammy Clark singled into left field. Catcher Robert Phillips advanced Clark to second base with an infield grounder and then Don Mitchell

brought Clark in from second with a sizzling double.

William Carey scattered their scoring throughout the game with one run in the second, third and last innings.

The winning pitcher was Wayne Albritton who moved over from his regular shortstop position to fill in on the mound. Eight Major players had one hit apiece.

Rains Come

Rain halted the second contest several times and led the umpires to finally call the game at the end of six innings, but not before the Carey Crusaders had marked up a 2 to 1 victory. The Crusaders collected one run in the first inning when shortstop Bolton singled, moved to second on a grounder, and then scored on a Millsaps throwing error.

The other Carey tally came in the third frame when catcher John Stephenson homered far over the right field fence.

Shaw Scores

The Majors had trouble mounting an offensive threat throughout the entire game. Their only run came when Dean Shaw tripled and scored on a wild pitch in the third inning.

The Crusaders were able to keep their lead until the game was called off late in the sixth frame.

Carey collected two runs on four hits while the Majors had one run on two hits. The winning pitcher was Stephenson. Sonny Branning absorbed the loss.

Belhaven Visits
The Majors record now stands

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Three Groups Lead Race In Intramural Softball Play

Lambda's Open Annual Event For Campus Fun

By MYRA KIBLER

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor its Second Annual Field Day on May 5. Participation is open to all fraternities and the Independents.

Schedule of events will include the sack race, wheel-barrow race, 100 yard dash, soft ball throw, bicycle relay, 400 yard football relay, 440 yard walk, one hole of gold, high jump, and flat-footed broad jump. The feature event will be an individual bicycle race.

Points Given

Points will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. A person must be representing a fraternity or the Independent group and must not enter more than one individual event.

One trophy will be given to the team accumulating the greatest number of points in the ten events. A separate trophy will be given for the winner of the bicycle race. Last year the Independents captured the team trophy. The individual bicycle trophy was won by John B. Howell.

Winners Trophy

The overall trophy will be held by the winner for one year. This trophy will then be presented to the winner of the Third Annual Field Day next year.

Brown Walker, chairman of the event, may be contacted for additional information.

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Tennis Double Winners Compete In Weekly Quarter Final Activity

By BURNETT HULL

Men's intramural softball is thrown into a three-day tie following the third week of play. Bunched together with identical records are Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Last week's action saw the Lambda Chi's defeat the Pikes 4-4, and the KA's nip the Independents 13-12. The game scheduled between the Pikes and Kappa Sigs was rained out.

LXA Wins

Against the Pikes the Lambda Chi's scored five runs on five hits and an error in the first inning. Key hits were singles by Joel Levi and William Watkins and a double by Merritt Jones. In the third, the Lambda's pushed across two more runs behind the hitting of Watkins and Brown Walker.

The Pikes managed single runs in the first and fourth, and two in the third. Leading hitters in the game were Walker of the Lambda's, and J. T. Noblin of the Pikes. Each man had three singles.

Errors Dominant

Hits and errors marked the KA-Independent game. The KA's jumped off to a six-run lead in the top of the first thanks to Independent errors and the hitting of Don Lacy, Sam Cole, and Phil Converse. The KA's scored four in the second, one in the third and one in the fifth on a

homier by Philip Kolman.

The Independents kept coming back by scoring two in the first, seven in the third, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth to tie the game. In the extra inning, the KA's scored one run on successive singles by Jamie Arrington, Cobern Ott, and Josh Stevens. Leading hitters for the Independents were Wilkerson, Patterson, and Hall.

This week's schedule is as follows: Monday, LXA vs. KA; Tuesday, KS vs. Ind.; and Wednesday, Pikes vs. KS.

Tennis Results

First round tennis doubles have been completed. Quarterfinalists are Jones - McHorse LXA, Underwood - Lacy KA, Converse - Miller KA, Arrington - McLemore KA, Moore-Atkinson KA, Rogers - Smith KS, and Fowlkes-Warren KA.

First round tennis singles have not as yet been completed, and no results in golf have been turned in.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Pikes	2	1
KA	2	1
LXA	2	1
KS	1	1
Ind.	0	3

Monday—Lambda Chi vs. K/
Tuesday—Ind. vs. KS
Wednesday—Pikes vs. KS

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DENTON LEAPS — Dan Denton clears a hurdle in a recent track meet. Millsaps placed seventh in the Southwestern Invitational.

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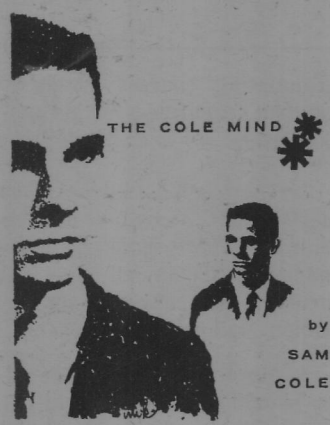
53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 20

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962



"Who first beholds the light of day in Spring's sweet flowery month of May, and wears Emerald all her life, shall be a loved and happy wife."

The Spring, 1962, issue of **Major Notes**, the Millsaps College alumni news, is now available.

Editor Shirley Caldwell, '56, is to be commended for this fine publication along with Photographer Alan Harrigill and Alumni Association Executive Director James J. Livesay.

An informative article found in **Major Notes** is entitled "The College of Tomorrow." This story of higher education's future should be interesting to parents of future college students.

Another article is also found on the same topic—views of tomorrow's college as seen by six members of the Millsaps College administration.

Wonderful publicity for Millsaps College.

We just finished praising the magazine, and now what about the cover picture? This is certainly not to criticize, but the left-hand shadow is different to say the least.

See if you can catch the mistake.

Baseball for 1962 at Millsaps has come to an end. We congratulate the Major nine at the completion of the best season in several years. Coach Flavious Smith and the entire team have supplied interesting action on the diamond.

The climax came this past week with a sterling 14-0 whitewash of Belhaven. Support of the team has been very good and we hope this attendance is an indication of things to come.

"Let's play tennis," is a familiar phrase on campus these days. There seems to be a never-ending stream of tennis matches going on, both for fun and in intramural play.

We never realized it before, but many girls have taken up this vigorous sport on campus. One male student was recently heard to say, "Boy! I'll never play that gal again."

Congratulations to Miss Barbara Whyte, Millsaps' star tennis player from Jackson. Barbara recently finished second in the singles bracket of the first annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women. She bowed in the finals to Miss Sylvia Bradley of Ole Miss.

We recently welcomed with great enthusiasm the return of a sports column for Mississippi readers written by one Jimmie McDowell.

"Mississippi Red" was thought to be lost forever after the **State Times** folded in January, Mississippi, and especially Jackson, had lost a really good sports writer.

His return by way of the new **Jackson Times** does much to brighten the sports page of that Sunday publication. It's good to hear from Jimmie, even if he is up in Yankee-land Trenton, New Jersey.)

"Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town?"

—S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

College Presents Seventh Program

"One of the most extraordinary pictures in cinematic history," an Ingmar Bergman film, will be combined with two short movies to make up the seventh program in the International Film Series at Millsaps College.

The movies will be shown Friday, May 11, at 8 p. m. in the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium.

Prize Winner

Featured film will be Sweden's "The Seventh Seal," written and directed by Mr. Bergman, internationally known filmmaker who has produced such movies as "Wild Strawberries" and "Smiles of a Summer Night." The Seventh Seal was the winner of many international prizes, including the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

The program will be sponsored by "Stylus," campus literary magazine. The spring edition of the publication, which will include the school's 1962 Southern Literary Festival award winners, will be on sale in the Christian Center. Refreshments will also be served by the magazine's staff.

Dance Film

Also included on the program will be "A Dancer's World," featuring Martha Graham and her dance company, and Marcel Marceau's "In The Park."

"The Seventh Seal," a 1957 release, is in Swedish with English titles. Its cast includes Bibi Anderson, Nils Poppe, Max Von Sydow, and Bergt Ekerot.

Bosley Crowther wrote of the movie in the "New York Times": "Vivid and alive . . . magnificently made and acted . . . it quivers with misery and torment and bounces with peasant lustiness."

The "Cleveland Press" said that it "probably will be one of the greatest, foreign or domestic, of all time."

Venice Award

In "A Dancer's World," which won the Venice Film Award and first prize in the American Film Festival, noted choreographer Martha Graham discusses the dancer as a creative artist. Helen Hayes has called the movie "a great film with a philosophy that is applicable to all artists," and Katherine Cornell called it "an exquisitely beautiful experience."

"In the Park" is the second Marcel Marceau film to be shown in the series and is one of his best known performances. The great French mime creates in brilliant pantomime the characters of people in a park one summer afternoon and evening.

Price of admission for the program is fifty cents.

The last film in the series will be "Henry V" on Friday, May 18. Directed by Laurence Olivier, the Award-winning picture will be in color.

Christmas, Moore Represent School At Annual Chicago Conventions

By MARILYN FINCHER
Representing Millsaps College at annual conventions in Chicago recently were Dean of Students John H. Christmas and Chairman of the Department of History Dr. R. H. Moore.

Dean Christmas served as a delegate to the American Personnel Guidance Association which was held April 16-19.

The Association is composed of people from all levels of educational and vocational rehabilitation who work with student personnel.

Interest Groups

The program of the convention consisted of a series of meetings beginning on Monday morning and ending on Thursday evening. Specific topics were discussed in relatively small groups created according to subject interest.

From his participation in the



ALUMNI OFFICERS — Elected officers of the Alumni Association on Alumni Day were, from left to right, Julian Prince, Vice-President; Fred Ezelle, President; and Dr. Eugene H. Countiss, Vice-president.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Campus Radio Investigated By Student Senate Group

Possibilities of a radio station on the Millsaps campus have recently been under investigation by a Radio Committee headed by Student Senator Alan Harigill at the May 1 meeting of the Student Senate.

The investigatory committee was formed to evaluate the contribution of a radio station to the student association and to determine the possibilities of this project being realized on the Millsaps campus. Conclusions and recommendations that are presented in this report are the results of the various committee members and the people they contacted that are in a vital position to give opinions in regard to the proposed station.

Expert Advises

Prices and recommendations were given to the committee by Mr. Howard Jones, of the WJDX and WLBT studios, who is a musical engineer; he has previously worked with the college in that he has installed and serviced the language lab.

Essential equipment that is needed can be obtained for \$1,580. It is all quality equipment, the committee reports, and the Physics Department can easily assist in minor repairs.

Since the SEB cannot afford to invest this amount of money—the only other alternative is the administration, that is the college itself. If the school agrees to provide the whole amount, so be it. If the school does not feel it can be realized, the Student Association can help with the project. For example, the eight social organizations could each provide \$100 and an additional \$200 could be

raised by a Student Fund Drive.

Debt Paid

It is the opinion of the committee that the debt can be alleviated by paying the source of the loan a high percentage of the money coming into the station from the sale of advertisements. Money that is left will be used to pay a nominal salary to the announcers.

Another plan would be to use the entire amount of money coming in to pay back the debt. It is a conclusive opinion that the station can pay for itself in three years.

The Department of Speech is vitally interested in the station from the standpoint of adding to the curriculum of the Speech Department. It is quite likely that credit can be given for work at the station.

Board Acts

The committee proposes a "Board of Ultimate Appeal." It will consist of the head of the Department of Speech, the Dean of Students, and the supervising manager of the station. This board will act only in cases of great concern, or where the arising problem will be too great for the manager to handle.

The supervising manager will be in charge of the "grass-root" operation of the station. His authority in this project should compare to the authorities of the editors of the **Purple and White** and the **Bobashela**. He would serve a term of at least one year.

The announcers would be selected by the Board, in consideration of their experience and ability. This could be handled similarly to the selection of the paper and yearbook staff.

Separate Function

The committee suggests that the Station must be autonomous in order to function properly. Because of its nature it could hardly be operated within the financial jurisdiction of the senate.

During the period the station is paying back its debt, the ad-

ministration would be allowed to inspect the condition of the station (provided that the school itself can and will provide the money for the inauguration of the station.)

The location of the station should be centrally placed and the committee suggests that it be in the Student Association area of the Union Building (upstairs.)

FCC Frequency

The station would have to be so established so that it would broadcast only on the campus proper. This can be done by having a transmitter, with wires running to each building where the station is to be received. The Federal Communications Commission can give an assigned frequency, and by means of a crystal control, the power would be limited. There is no tower in this set-up.

The committee states that this is only an investigatory effort. To carry the project forward, technical and detailed groups will have to be assigned to the various areas of concern.

In the opinion of the committee it is necessary that the radio station be an organ of the college in order to accomplish its purpose as a medium of communication among the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

In order to get the opinion of the student body, a special election may be held with students voting for or against a campus station. Such a move is not certain at this time.

Nancy Grisham Given Du Pont Study Grant

Nancy Grisham, Millsaps College senior from Corinth, has been awarded a Philip Francis duPont Fellowship for the study of English literature.

Miss Grisham will study at the University of Virginia. The \$2000 grant is renewable for two years.

President's List

An English major at Millsaps, Miss Grisham has been named to the President's List. She was chosen for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary; the Concert Choir; Wesley Fellowship; and the Student Senate.

English Assistant

She serves as publicity chairman for the Millsaps Players and is an assistant in the English department. She is a representative in the Women's Stu-

Ezelle Named President Of Alumni Association

Lewis To Speak To AED Chapter On Wednesday

By MARY FORD McDUGALL
News Editor

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, will hear Dr. Earl T. Lewis on Wednesday, May 9. Dr. Lewis is Associate Director of Clinical Research at Mead Johnson Research Center in Evansville, Indiana.

According to Dr. J. B. Price, AED advisor, the program will be both interesting and informative, and all interested persons are invited to the open meeting.

Clinical Research

New developments in clinical research will be the topic for the meeting. Having been a practicing physician, Dr. Lewis is presently engaged in clinical research with Mead Johnson. In recent years, advances in laboratory methods have increased the importance of specific drugs developed through this type of research.

A Millsaps graduate, Dr. Lewis retains a keen interest in his alma mater. Published in a recent issue of the Journal of the Mississippi State Medical Association was a letter he wrote in response to an article appearing in a previous issue of that same publication.

Medical Students

The article had quoted statistics relevant to the number of male graduates who continued medical training in graduate school, stating that Mississippi ranked in third place, with Georgia holding the number one spot. Dr. Lewis, in his letter, requested figures quoting percentage of students of each state institution who received degrees in medicine.

Replying to Dr. Lewis's letter, the editor noted that Millsaps, with 11 per cent of its students receiving medical degrees, led the state of Mississippi and many other schools, and expressed his admiration for this achievement.

ASTRONOMY

IF THE SKY IS CLEAR, the James Observatory will be open for visitors—Millsaps students—on Wednesday, May 9th, from 7 until 8:30 p. m. The Observatory is located on the northwest portion of the campus. If cloudy, the Observatory will NOT be open.

Announcement Of Results Climax Alumni Day At Banquet Saturday

By FAY LOMAX

Fred Ezelle, Jackson, will head the 1962-63 Millsaps College Alumni Association.

Serving with him will be Dr. C. C. Applewhite, Jackson, Dr. Eugene H. Countiss, New Orleans, and Julian Prince, Corinth, vice-presidents and Mrs. Francis Stevens (Ann Herbert), Jackson, secretary.

Announcement of the ballot-by-mail election results and introduction of new officers climaxed Alumni Day at the banquet Saturday. This special day included a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association, reunions of former members of glee clubs and Singers and alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth Colleges, a faculty-symposium on "The Tyranny of Words," a basketball demonstration, and entertainment by the Millsaps Singers at the banquet.

Europe Veteran

Vice-president of the Mississippi Bedding Company, Ezelle served as a first lieutenant with the Armored Infantry in Europe, where his unit received the Presidential Citation for its part in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

Active in community affairs, he teaches a Sunday School class at Galloway Methodist Church, where he is a member of the Official Board. He has furnished leadership for numerous civic drives and has served as chairman of the Hinds County Red Cross Drive. Ezelle coaches a Little League baseball team and is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the YMCA.

Association Sets Essay Contest For Collegians

Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, in cooperation with the Hinds County Bar Association, announces a Law Day U.S.A. Essay Contest for the year 1962, subject to the following rules and conditions.

Participants will be limited to junior and senior college students of Hinds County, Mississippi. The subject of the essay shall be "My Duties as a Citizen Under the Law."

Word Number

The essay shall not contain fewer than 500 words nor more than 5,000 words, exclusive of the title. Each contestant must submit a single copy of the essay, either typed or in ink, on one side only of white paper, 8 1/2 by 11, ruled or unruled.

Neither the name of the contestant nor any other identification shall appear anywhere on the essay. The name and address shall be inserted in a separate sealed envelop attached to the essay.

Entries should be mailed directly to Mrs. Don Noblitt, President, Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, P. O. Box 650, Jackson, Mississippi.

May 19 Deadline

No essays will be accepted bearing a post mark date after midnight, Saturday, May 19, 1962.

All essays will be read and judged by a committee of three persons selected by the Hinds County Bar Association and Jackson Legal Secretaries Association. Decisions will be announced on or before May 25, 1962. Essays will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and quality of composition.

The Hinds County Bar Association and Jackson Legal Secretaries Association will award the following prizes: \$50.00 first prize, \$25.00 second prize, and \$10.00 third prize.

Retired Doctor

After forty-four years in public health service, Dr. Applewhite retired in 1958 from the position of director of local health work for the North Carolina State Board of Health. He received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He served as an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service in ten states and in 1953 received the Reynolds Award for outstanding achievement in the public health field in North Carolina. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

New Orleans Doctor

A New Orleans physician and surgeon, Dr. Countiss received his M.D. degree from Tulane University School of Medicine. During the war he was chief of the Emergency Medical Service of the Office of Civilian Defense for Louisiana, holding the rank of Major. He is at present engaged in the private practice of gynecology and obstetrics. He is chief of staff at the Methodist Home Hospital and clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Tulane University's School of Medicine.

A member of the American Medical Association, he has been recognized by numerous other medical societies for his achievements in his profession. He is a member of the official board of Rayne Memorial Methodist Church and the Finance Committee of the Alumni Association.

Emory Graduate

Prince is superintendent of schools in Corinth, Mississippi. He received his Masters degree in education from Emory University. In Corinth he takes an active part in religious and civic enterprises, serving as a teacher in the Methodist Church, a member of the board of directors of the Boy Scouts Council and the Kiwanis and treasurer of the Alcorn County Hospital Building Commission.

In 1963 he will head Corinth's Community Chest drive. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and is co-chairman of the Millsaps College Development Program for his area.

PTA Executive

Mrs. Stevens is active in several phases of community life, serving as a member of the board of the Middle Mississippi Council of the Girl Scouts of America. She serves on the board of directors of the Mississippi Council of Parents and Teachers Association as legislative chairman and is a past officer of the PTA in Jackson. With her husband and children she is an active member of Broadmeadow Methodist Church.

DRAFT DATA

Students who are registered with the Selective Service and who desire to be deferred from military service on the basis of their college work are required each spring semester to ask that a 109 Form be sent to the Draft boards. These forms are sent only upon the request of the student and such a request may be made on a form in the Registrar's Office at the present time.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2 MAY 8, 1962

Former Editor Bids Fond Farewell

Millsaps offers a distinctly different pattern of life and studies from that of any other school — and a way of life that we call our tradition.

Upon acceptance by this college, the student became a part of the tradition, and the student knew when he entered that the requirement of passing comprehensive exams in his major field was a tradition of this institution.

Last week seniors faced the ordeal that they had diligently prepared themselves to meet after four years of accumulated study. In this test, every student was expected to recall a certain amount of what he had learned.

If at this point you wonder what the author of this editorial is going to say, it is this: "The comprehensive exams are the wisest aspect of the Millsaps educational system."

Millsaps boasts a reputation for ranking high in the top ten colleges in the nation in academic standards. For this we are proud, and we believe that the requirement of the comprehensive is responsible for such a rating.

We often say that we are unique. And how is this so? In what respect are we unique? In talking with a Millsaps alum a few weeks ago, he remarked that he had once attended Millsaps and had transferred because of needing other courses in his major field that Millsaps did not offer, and upon enrolling in another institution, he was questioned on all sides about the Millsaps educational system. They

wanted to know what aspect made Millsaps such a great educational institution. And after thinking about his experiences, he came to this conclusion which we believe very well sums up our way of educating: "The real difference between Millsaps and most other institutions of higher learning is that you are expected to retain a great portion of that which you have learned."

We believe in this statement, and believe this to be the most commendable aspect of our life at Millsaps. The educational process should be a continuous one, and Millsaps is the greatest promoter of such a system that we know.

It's been a difficult road; between studies and extracurricular activities, the spare minutes have been few — nights have been long and many have been the times when the midnight oil burned into the morning, week-ends were designed for making a mad rush to finish term papers, and two and three tests a day made one wish for exile to Siberia.

But the end is near. It's been hard; but already we appreciate what we have been required to face. We seniors feel we have accomplished a real feat, and we're proud of our education and our institution.

Millsaps has been our choice. The cost of becoming part of the Millsaps way of life and study has been high, but the dividends are much greater. —RS

"Suggestion" Results Not Realized

The months of April and May have brought numerous suggestions to the administration and Student Executive Board for improvement of student life on the Millsaps campus. While many of the ideas and reforms are constructive and important, there has been no noticeable progress toward putting them into effect or even attempting to do so.

We might possibly blame the Student Senate, the Student Executive Board, or the college administration for this inaction on suggested proposals. But, we believe that if you will take a good look around, you will find that not one of these three is "primarily" responsible. It is true that some action could be taken on an individual basis by college officials, but problems which affect group or non-personal affairs cannot be solved until concerted action is planned and reasoning applied.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Senate, SEB, and other such groups should make resolutions and then make plans to have them carried out. Planned group action and pressure, throughout the history of the world, have obtained quicker and more efficient results than any single individual (such as "Homer") who goes about singing for reform.

The ideas and proposals have been made. What will now follow to keep them alive? Will they be kicked

around in the air and go in one ear and out the other without a single result realized?

In the halls of Congress of these United States, bills and resolutions must be presented, discussed if need be, and voted on before they have any effectiveness. It is within the power of Millsaps College students to get results by this same method.

Suggestions and proposals should be reasoned out carefully. If they do merit consideration, and many of those already made are in this category, it will not be too difficult to find a Student Senator who will present them to the Student Senate and SEB. Though these representatives the students may be heard. Give these Senators a chance to prove they deserve such a position.

The SEB and Student Senate committees can direct proposals through the proper channels to obtain results — whether they be the desired results or not.

A gap lies between the average student, who has suggestions, and the Student Senate, which can act on these suggestions. This gap must be bridged before the administration will take these suggestions seriously. We owe it to ourselves to fill this gap and be known more for constructiveness than for criticism.

—S. C.

Legislative Council System Needed

"Long drawn-out sessions of the Mississippi Legislature are tiring to lawmakers, expensive to taxpayers, irksome to the public and generally unfavorable for enactment of the best possible legislation — yet our solons have found themselves tied up in long regular sessions and numerous special sessions within past decades.

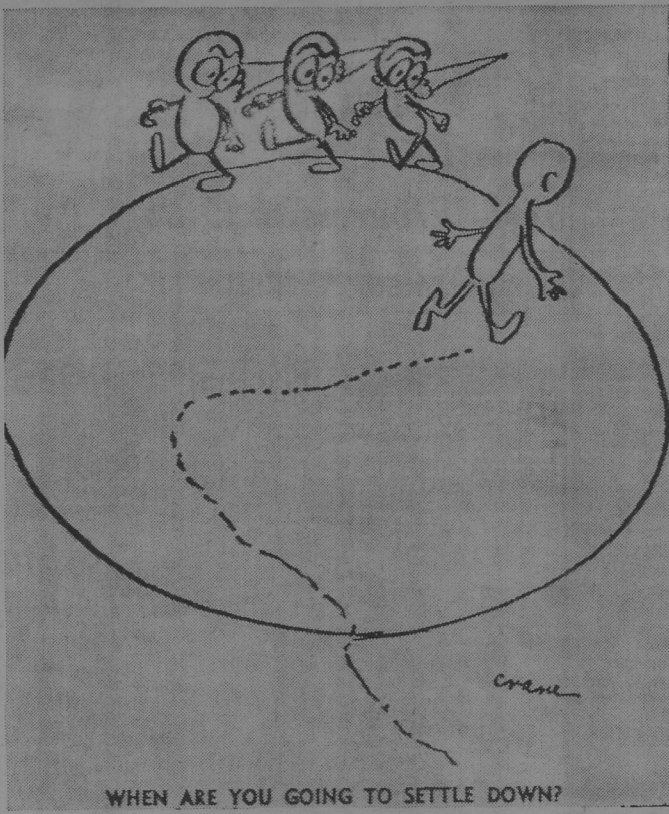
Taking note of this, the State Chamber of Commerce lists some practical suggestions for shortening legislative sessions without any loss to good government, pointing out that part of the trouble is due to the failure to upgrade legislative processes.

Each session introduces between 1,500 and 2,000 bills. Legislators readily admit it is impossible to read all

bills submitted, much less to weigh merits and demerits of each. Even legislative committees have a hard time keeping up with bills referred to them.

"One way to pick up a little more speed and at the same time add quality to the bills," a current State Chamber bulletin suggests, "is for the Legislature to set up a permanent legislative research commission."

With about two-thirds of the other states now having legislative research commissions, the general idea seems well worth study here in Mississippi. —from the Sunday, May 6, issue of The Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News.



AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Band Festival Held Here As State Bands Compete

Contrary to popular belief, Millsaps has a band, and a band director—Sonny Hill by name. Due to the efforts of Mr. Hill, the first Annual Stage Band Festival for Mississippi high schools was held in the Christian Center Auditorium last Saturday, April 28. There were

two sessions, one — the competition — in the afternoon, and a formal presentation in the evening.

Five high schools sent dance bands to Millsaps for the event; they were Provine, Crystal Springs, Clarksdale, Lauderdale, and Biloxi. The competition was judged by two outstanding jazz musicians — Al Belletto of New Orleans, and Carl Fontana of Las Vegas. Although the judges announced no decision, it is the consensus that the Provine band was the most skilled.

Band Clinic

In addition to the contest bands, a clinic band composed of local musicians and the visiting directors also played, directed by Belletto and Fontana.

I have long been a jazz dilettante, but my knowledge of the subject is limited; therefore, I have asked two of my friends, whose knowledge of jazz is far faster than mine, Moody Simms and Jack Clement, to review the evening performance for you. Here is their review.

Guests Review

Last week the sound of surprise swept the C. C. auditorium as jazz made one of its all too rare appearances on the Millsaps campus. The Southern Squires, a swinging aggregation from Mississippi Southern, blew long and hard as they backed the talents of Al Belletto and Carl Fontana.

Fontana kicked off the show with an up-tempo arrangement of "Soon." With a trombone style reminiscent of Kai Windling and J. J. Johnson, Fontana performed a series of staccato choruses that exhibited a true conception of lyrical taste. To confirm his lyrical ability, Fontana gently wove his way through the Bill Holman arrangement of the ballad "Polka Dots and Moonbeams."

Great Sax

In striking contrast to the Squires big band sound, Belletto played a couple a numbers backed by only a quartet. Belletto's sound is one of the most precise among the leading alto sax men today. His phrasing, through crisp, was of soaring simplicity.

To close out the program Fontana and Belletto joined the Squires and blasted

through carefree versions of "Pennies from Heaven" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing." Both soloists came out of the cool and blew hot.

Some dug: most didn't. Too bad.

Bad Attendance

I would like to reiterate a point made by my guest writers; the attendance at both events was pitiful. The cause of good entertainment in Jackson, that is of entertainment you like, is hopeless if people won't get out to see the things they like. I know some dislike jazz, but surely it has a larger local following than the audiences last Saturday indicated.

Next Friday night, the 7th film in the foreign film series will be shown. It's "The Seventh Seal," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman. As all the other films in the series, it has been highly—and deservedly — praised; I recommend your attendance. STYLUS publication date is May 18.

Library Obtains Literary Works

By CAROL POSEY

Static is not exactly the word to describe the library scene. Things do move around there occasionally. For instance, last week oral comprehensive examinations for seniors were held in the faculty lounge and Saturday the Alumni Association conducted a symposium in the Forum Room for which several William Hollingsworth water colors were hung. The library is still being used—witnessed by the lights which are on at night.

English majors and those with literary inclinations will be interested to know that the library now has available George Williamson's THE PROPER WIT OF POETRY and Elder Olson's TRAGEDY AND THE THEORY OF DRAMA "and" about two hundred volumes of the LOEB CLASSICS of which there were already a hundred on the shelves.

Of general interest is Oscar Lewis' THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ, an autobiography of a Mexican family, which was on the list of the

"POLITICOS SPEAK"

Current Events Lost As Students Bury Themselves In Dead Past

BY RALPH SOWELL

We must not lose ourselves in the past, while the present passes before our eyes, unwitnessed.

How many students could identify the following phrases which someday may be an important part of the history of the world and of the United States? The Common Market, the nuclear testing debate, disarmament, Alliance for progress, Tennessee reapportionment case, Algeria.

Last week in the smoke of the comprehensive exams, it was alarmingly discovered that many of the college's top "scholars" were unable to identify even the most evident of the issues in local, national, and international current events, and this brings to the top of the educational system a great crisis in the individual attitude on learning.

Polls Conducted

Many faculty members, alarmed at the performance of students on current history conducted polls on knowledge of such events. William K. Scarborough, History professor, discovered that out of a survey of 85 students asked to identify five issues on any one question, the greatest number of correct answers was 38, and this was on the question, "Who is the U. S. Secretary of State?" On the other four questions, from one-third to one-fifth were able to recognize the questions.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Scarborough said, "I cannot understand how a student can expect to exercise the responsibilities of citizenship without knowing what is going on."

The issue, we believe, is alarming. We fail to see how a

student can attend any college and not realize his place in the world. If we study the past without knowing what is facing us today and prospects for the future, we lose the whole perspective of life. It is a student's responsibility to educate himself in the events of the day, and a failure to take an interest in current history is a failure to understand and know what to expect in the world in which we live.

To present the crises is not enough; and in this column, we feel compelled to suggest possible alternatives that one may take to become more aware of our surroundings. We feel that, in general, such knowledge is an individual task that each one must realize for himself what is most important for him to know. Other alternatives are also possible.

Alternatives

1. We suggest that all faculty who are not already following such a policy include in his courses, a "tie-in" of the present with statements of the past. We feel that one of the reasons for the failure of the student to be interested is that the instructors do not educate themselves in current events.

2. A course in Current Events is offered in the History Department, and out of this class have come most of Millsaps' best informed students. We believe this to be one of the most beneficial and

stimulating courses for any student, regardless of his major field.

3. There should be more newspapers available on the campus. There should be newspaper racks in all the frat houses, dorms, and in the Union Building.

4. More students and faculty should be familiar with, if not subscribe to, the "greats" in the newspaper and magazine fields. Dr. R. H. Moore, Chairman of the History Department, has a list of certain student rates that are available on news media, and would be glad to accommodate any students in this area. Reading the Sunday issue of the New York Times is a treat of which no student should deprive himself.

5. The International Relations Club should be just what its name implies, or disband. Its purpose is to meet bi-weekly and discuss timely world problems and events in which faculty and students may participate. This organization is "robbing" us—the student—by not fulfilling its obligation to serve the community in its purpose. In meeting its intentions, it should not be closed to its members, but invite the entire student body to its meetings—if such are ever called.

Individual Solutions

We are sure that there are other solutions; we welcome each individual to select that one which is best for him, and become richer.

As Dr. R. H. Moore has expressed it, "Now is the time when the student should begin to be conscious about what is going on in the world."

We have a place in tomorrow and today's world. We should be familiar with our status; we should tie in the present with the past, or else we will find ourselves lost in the past and might never see the present.

COLLEGE TOWN

From "The Mississippian," University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi: "The 1962 'Ole Miss' is here!"

"Editor-in-Chief Douglas B. Lewis announced today (April 26) that the 1962 edition of the 'Ole Miss' yearbook will be distributed to the Student body beginning tomorrow.

"With 384 pages in the book, the 1962 'Ole Miss' is the biggest yearbook we have ever had," the editor stated. "We feel that it is also one of the best. We have tried to publish a book which the students will enjoy. We think that they will like this book."

Editor-in-Chief Lewis attended Millsaps Summer Session for two terms, in 1960, and in 1961.

Purple & White

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gort

Congratulate me, Gort! I'm getting married!



Condolences, Si... Congratulations, No!



Nay, Gort! You are too cynical! Why, you should try it yourself!



A married philosopher belongs to Comedy. Besides, one cannot fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.



Nevertheless, she's just my type; older, more mature...



No problem...a man awakens 20 years older the morn after his marriage.



You're invited to our wedding. It'll be the biggest ever...and remembered a long, long time!



Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus



Study Of Juvenile Delinquency Made By Student Sociologists At Millsaps

Opinions and attitudes toward juvenile delinquency in the city of Jackson have been studied recently by a sociology class at Millsaps College.

While the class makes no claims to having been exhaustive or to having come up with any answers to the problem, the study is receiving serious attention from Juvenile Court Judge Carl Guernsey, who assisted the class in making the survey.

The sociology class is taught by James C. Simms, assistant professor of sociology, who has had considerable experience in pursuing practical research at a result of information obtained for his MA thesis on unemployed persons, legislation was enacted in Montgomery County, Maryland, in 1958 to aid people in this category.

Interviews Obtained

Members of the class interviewed 160 persons in neighborhoods of contrasting socioeconomic conditions. Questions concerned conditions most responsible for juvenile delinquency, methods for curbing juvenile delinquency, the responsibility for dealing with delinquents, facilities for dealing with them, and local delinquency welfare programs.

As a result of the survey Judge Guernsey has learned, for instance, that 163 of the 160 questioned would be in favor of a special tax to build and operate a juvenile detention home in Jackson. (The question: Hinds County and Jackson is one of the largest areas in the country without a separate juvenile detention home. If a special tax of 50 cents to \$1.00 per year per person were proposed to build and operate a juvenile detention home in Jackson, would you be in favor of the tax?) One hundred fifty-seven felt that juveniles should not be detained in the city jail with other criminals but should be placed in a separate building.

Three Officers

The questionnaire pointed out that three probation officers are responsible for approximately 350 juvenile delinquents on probation in the city of Jackson. Asked if this were an adequate number of officers, 130 replied negatively. Most felt that 10 are needed, while the next highest number felt that six would be adequate. One hundred eighteen felt that more money should be spent toward controlling juvenile delinquency than is spent to control adult crime.

Seventy-two persons were of the opinion that between 100 and 200 children are detained for committing crimes in Jackson each year. Others answering said 50 or less (38), 250-350 (26), 400 or more (13), 800 or more (1), and 10 had no idea. The number, according to Judge Guernsey, is actually 250.

Asked to select two of a given list of conditions most responsible for causing juvenile delinquency, a majority (150) selected "lack of supervision in the home." Other answers showed broken homes, 89; poor church attendance, 46; influence of undesirable friends, 30; lack of recreational facilities, 12; low family income, 11; movies, television and magazines, 8; lack of discipline in the schools, 6; and others.

Best Methods

Answers on the best methods for effective curbing of juvenile delinquency were as follows: better recreational facilities for teenagers, 98; more juvenile court probation workers, 18; stricter laws, 12; more reform schools and punishment for delinquents, 5; larger police force, 2; and others, 25.

Although the information from the questionnaires is valuable to Judge Guernsey, it was not the only purpose of the survey. The class was getting training in setting on a theoretical explanation, testing certain hypotheses implied by the theory, and in actual practice in interviewing.

The project proposal was to study certain aspects of the relationship between the opinion formation processes and social-economic status. In making the proposal Simms pointed out that persons who receive direct benefit from both public and private welfare agencies are most often of low socio-economic status. However, he said, "It is commonly observed that persons of this status typically exhibit less interest in programs of civic improvement and public concern than persons of high or even middle socio-economic status."

Emotions Affect

Simms offered a theoretical explanation: "In a society which emphasizes upward vertical mobility," he said in part, "it seems likely that when persons of low socio-economic status perceive others than themselves to gain or benefit, they experience personal discomfort since by comparison they appear to themselves and to others to be either without ambition or ability." In other words, "Such persons frequently are too involved emotionally ever to acquire enough accurate information to judge an issue, or having such information often are incapable of assessing it validly."

To investigate the plausibility of this explanation, certain hypotheses were formed based on the proposal and the theoretical explanation.

Simms pointed out that empirical tests—that is, tests based on experience and observation alone—do not serve to verify a theory in any direct way, but only demonstrate that the evidence is not inconsistent with the explanation offered.

Problem Unsolved

To date the results have not been analyzed. Simms says, "The only information we have up to this point is that drawn from the questionnaires by Judge Guernsey by reason of his very practical interests. The problem stated in the proposal has not yet been solved, nor have the hypotheses been tested."

Judge Guernsey says, "The survey is of especial value to the Court, and the information gained has been helpful to us in considering public opinion of the needs of children who are in trouble. We appreciate the work of Mr. Simms and the class and their diligence in conducting the survey."

Bishop To Speak To Student Body In Chapel Series

By JANE PETERS

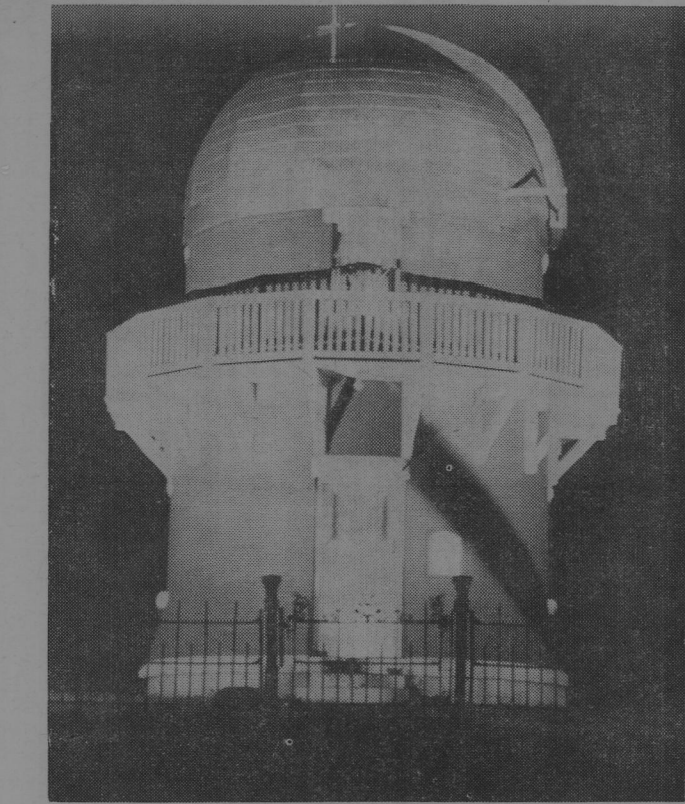
Bishop Marvin A. Franklin will address the student body on May 10 on the topic, "The Uniqueness of Christian Higher Education." This will be the third in the Religious Life Series, "Religion in Higher Education."

Bishop Franklin has served in leading pulpits in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. He has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps, of Emory University, and of Rust College.

"Who's Who in America" has listed Bishop Franklin several times. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities.

Bishop Franklin holds honorary degrees from Birmingham Southern College and Millsaps College.

On May 17 The Right Reverend John M. Allin, Bishop, Coadjutor of the Episcopal Church in Mississippi, will speak on the topic, "With All Thy Mind."



JAMES OBSERVATORY — A rare opportunity to visit one of Jackson's best-known landmarks will be afforded Millsaps students Wednesday night if the weather is clear. Six until eight-thirty will be the hours that the observatory will be open. Also on display at the "open house" will be a telescope which was built by the present members of the astronomy class under the direction of Professor C. B. Galloway.

Father Chatham Gives Second Religious Talk

Right Reverend Josiah G. Chatham, pastor of St. Richard's Catholic Church in Jackson, presented the second of a series of talks in the Religious Life Series, "Religion in Higher Education," in chapel Thursday, May 3. Chatham, whose talk was entitled "Religion in Higher Education: Points of Consideration," began with his bibliography.

He asked the question, "Who has the right and the duty to direct education?" "Each normal human being has both the right and the duty to educate himself; . . . because he is a rational being, capable of self-development, needing education to become what he can become; he has that right and duty, therefore, from God, the author of man's nature."

Education Nurtured

"Religion has nurtured education from the beginning. Every land through which our civilization marched in its westward movement has left its mark on Christian culture."

Father Chatham's talk told of education through the ages, from Greeks to modern times. He explained how Religion has been shut out of higher education.

He quotes Christopher Dawson, "Today . . . there is once more a civilized interest in religious discussion. But this cannot go far unless religion is brought back into higher education, and this can only be achieved by giving a systematic study of Christian culture a recognized place in university studies."

Good Examples

"There is one thing that every Christian professor and every Christian student can do—and that is to give good examples." In closing Father Chatham expressed an idea he obtained

from Gibson Reader, "Let us . . . keep our minds open to every truth, whether it be old or new; let us joyously submit to it, whatever may be the time or the direction from which it comes. Be ready always to yield to it, resolved to stick to it, and yielding to anybody or anything it will spare you the burden of else. Truth will make you free, submission to it will make you great."

Three Students To Give Senior Piano Recitals

Recitalists To Present Programs In Christian Center Auditorium

By KAY BARRET
News Editor

Students Attend SUSGA Meet On April 26-28

By MAC HEARD

Alan Harrigill and Tommy McHorse represented Millsaps at the annual meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) held at Clemson University, April 26-28.

The two juniors attended sessions and entered group discussions concerning student government problems among the 54 schools represented.

Delegates from eight Southern states exchanged ideas on such topics as student entertainment, the problem of alcohol, Greek relations, and student parking facilities. For relaxation the group heard entertainment by the Four Saints and the Whiskey Hill Singers.

Belhaven's recently issued charter brings to seven the number of Mississippi schools holding membership in SUSGA. Under the organization's set-up each member state elects a vice-chairman. From the group of vice-chairmen the chairman of the association is elected. Mike Hudson of Mississippi College is currently the Mississippi vice-chairman.

Harrigill and McHorse report a number of new ideas they picked up for application here. Next year's meeting is planned for LSU.

SUSGA will sponsor the Third Annual SUSGA Publications Workshop in October, 1962. The SUSGA central office, located at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, will release the exact date soon.

Clara Frances Jackson, Oscar Scott, and Don Fortenberry, students of Mr. Jonathan Sweat, will present their senior piano recitals on May 10, 14, and 15, respectively.

Clara Frances Jackson's program will consist of: Toccata in E Minor, by Bach; Sonata in D Major, K. 311, by Mozart; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1 and Scherzo in B Minor, Op. 20, by Chopin; Le vent dans la plaine, by Debussy; and Les sons and les parfums tourment dans l'air du soir, by Debussy.

Chi Omega

Miss Jackson is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary fraternity, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and has served as chairman of Student Orientation at Millsaps. She has been a member of the concert choir for four years. She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity, serving this year as pledge trainer and receiving the award for outstanding senior.

She is President of the Baptist Student Union and serves as secretary-treasurer of Women's Student Government. Miss Jackson is secretary of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary fraternity. She has been elected a favorite by the Millsaps student body.

Represented State

Oscar Scott represented the music students of the colleges of Mississippi at the Regional Music Teachers Association in New Orleans. He is an officer in Wesley Fellowship, a Dean's List student, and a member of Singers. Scott won the 1962 MTNA College solo division.

Scott's program will be: Toccata in C Minor, by Bach; Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81 A, No. 26, by Beethoven; Suite Opus 14, by Bartok; L'isle Joyeuse, by Debussy; Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. A, by Chopin; Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31 by Chopin.

Campus Leader

Don Fortenberry serves as President of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, President of Circle K, President of Eta Sigma, and vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been a member of the Millsaps Concert Choir for four years and has played in "Paint Your Wagon" and "Destry Rides Again."

He is recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship and National OES Scholarship and has been on the President's List for four years. He is among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has served as Business Manager of the Purple and White and on the Business Staff of the Bobashela.

Fortenberry's program will consist of: French Suite in G Major, by Bach; Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 118, No. 1, by Brahms; Intermezzo in E Flat Minor, Op. 79, No. 2, by Brahms; Concerto in F Minor, by Chopin; and Fireworks, by Debussy.

Student Senate Hears Report On Chances For Radio Station

Alan Harrigill, chairman of the committee to investigate the possibilities for having a radio station on the Millsaps campus, presented his report to the Student Senate last Tuesday night.

According to Harrigill, there seems to be interest in this undertaking among some of the students on campus. The committee has received estimates on costs of main equipment, which would amount to about \$3,000. The equipment would be guaranteed, Harrigill said. Records would be contributed by local record shops and from students' personal collections.

Harrigill went on to say that the station would be located somewhere in the vicinity of the Student Union. He added that the plan is pending further investigation at this time.

Eddie Harris reminded members of the Senate of the coming elections for two men and two women cheerleaders to be held Tuesday, May 8.

Susga Trip

A report was given by Tommy McHorse on the trip he and Alan Harrigill made to the SUSGA Convention. A motion was made and carried that McHorse and Harrigill be given \$53.00 to split between them to help defray expenses of the trip.

New officers of the S.E.B. were installed at the close of the meeting. Each outgoing officer presented some symbol of his office to the incoming officer. A banquet was held at the Rotisserie immediately after the meeting for members of the S.E.B. and newly-installed officers.

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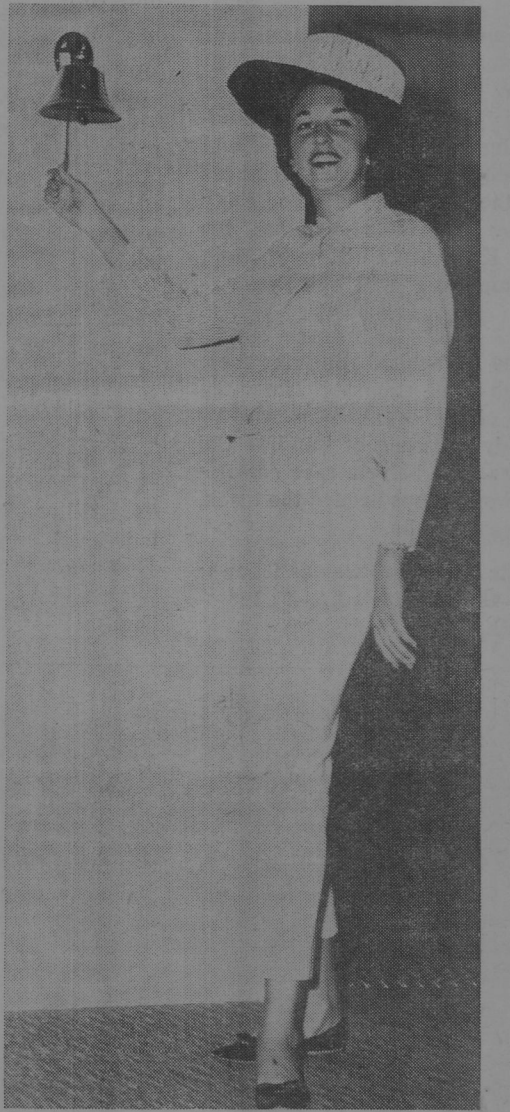
What The Students Of Millsaps Like To Wear..

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SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT



DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Track Team Ends First Year As Established Campus Sport

For all practical purposes the track season is over, although some members of the team continue to work out daily.

This was the first year that the Millsaps Majors have officially produced a track team to compete in in meets. Last year's team was primarily an experimentation to see if track could catch the interest of athletes and fans alike.

The answer to this question has obviously been wholehearted YES! The fans have come out to see the meets in enthusiastic numbers. The athletes have shown willingness to compete, starting in early February with their training.

In so far as this was the first year for track on the campus, the Majors made an unusually commendable showing.

This success is due in part to the efforts of the men participating and in part to the coaching and leadership of Dr. Eugene Cain, head track coach, and Coach James Montgomery.

In the Invitational Relays at Howard and at Southwestern, school records were broken. The 440 and 880 yard relay teams broke the existing school records. These teams were composed of Ray Lewand of Jacksonville, Florida; Larry Ludke of Vicksburg; Preacher McCaa of Sylacauga, Alabama, and Pat Barrett of Lexington.

In individual competition

Ken Eikert of Vicksburg and Ted Peak of Biloxi, set new school records in the 440 yard dash and the mile run, respectively.

Other capable men made up the track team also. Making up the team that competed in field events were: shot puts—Wayne Dickerson, Morris Thigpen, and Ronnie Daughdrill, who also ran in the distances; Pole vault—Dudley Crawford; Javelin—Forest Goodwin and Ray Lewand; high jump—Dan Fenton and Forest Goodwin. Other men who participated in the middle and long distances were John Aldridge and Donnie Brock.

Dan Denton was the Majors most consistent winner as a high hurdler.

All together the team did a very good job and I personally consider that the season was a success because it proved that track can exist on the Millsaps campus and be appreciated by the fans and also that men are willing to meet the conditioning standards that are required to participate in track.

Track is established as a regular sport on Millsaps agenda. We have this year's team to thank for it.

Sigs Win Field Day, KA's Finish Second

By DANNY HISE

Kappa Sigma fraternity won Saturday in the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day activities, as a large crowd turned out to see action on the football field and track.

The Sigs gathered in eighteen total points and swept he firsts in five out of ten events. It was a close race all the way, though, as Kappa Alpha also ended with eighteen points. But the KA's had only three first place finishes to their credit. Other first place winners were the Pikes in the wheelbarrow race and the Independents in the football relay.

Winning for the Sigs were Charles Catchings, Bob Rutledge, Ben Nichols, and Lee Lewis, who all took first in individual events. Catchings and Rutledge also were members of the winning bicycle relay team. Individual winners for the KA's were Burnett Hull, Ronnie Daughdrill, and Don Miller.

The individual bicycle race, which was separate from the rest of the events, was won by Buddy Birdsong of Lambda Chi Alpha. The bicycle race consists of two full laps around the track, or half a mile.

The final score was as follows: KS—18; KA—18; LXA—9; Ind.—8; PKA—7.



DUPES VISITS — Coach James Montgomery and newly appointed Coach William Dupes discuss the coming year. Dupes will replace Coach Flavious Smith as head football mentor.



PEDDLING AWAY — (Left to right) Jimmy Boynton, Wayne Hardin, Buddy Birdsong, Richard Warren, and Pat Barrett peddle around the track in Friday's Lambda Chi sponsored field day.

Millsaps Ends 1962 Baseball Season By Defeating Rival Belhaven Clan

Ending the season on a triumphant note, the Millsaps Majors defeated the Clansmen from Belhaven by the score of 14 to 0 in their Friday afternoon contest.

Unleashing a 16 hit attack, the charges of Coach Flavious Smith jumped to an early lead and added runs in six of the nine innings that were played.

Catcher Bob Rutledge started things going in the first inning with a single into left-center field. Rutledge then stole second base and came around to score on Wayne Albritton's long triple against the left field fence. Rightfielder Slick Dumas singled to score Albritton and the Majors led 2 to 0.

Wayne Albritton doubled and outfielders Denny Britt and Slick Dumas had back-to-back singles.

First baseman Tommy Fowlkes brought Britt and Dumas across the plate with his run scoring triple. Moments later Fowlkes himself scored from third on Sammy Clark's single.

Rutledge Hits

In the second frame, singles by third baseman Sammy Clark and pitched Don Mitchell set the stage for Burnett Hull's first home run of the day, an inside the park blast down the left field foul line.

Millsaps picked up one run in the third inning when outfielder Denny Britt stole home plate, beating the throw by inches.

Scoring activity resumed in the fifth inning when shortstop

Bob Rutledge, now playing third base, opened the sixth inning with a double and eventually scored on a series of infield grounders thus giving the Majors a ten run lead at this point in the game.

The seventh inning proved equally fruitful to the Major scoring effort. Sammy Clark drew a walk and moved to second on pitcher Sonny Branning's single. Don Mitchell walked to fill the bases and then second baseman Burnett Hull knocked a

grand slam home run to clean the bases and give the Majors four more runs. Wayne Albritton and Denny Britt also singled in the inning but no further scoring was recorded.

Six Hits

Belhaven could not mount a scoring effort during the afternoon but third baseman McGowan was the leading Clansman batter, collecting two of Belhaven's six hits.

Millsaps' leading hitters for the day were Wayne Albritton, Robert Phillips, and Denny Britt.

The winning pitcher was Don Mitchell while John Byrnes took the loss for the Clan.

With this game the Millsaps Majors closed their 1962 baseball season. Of the 13 games that were played the Majors won 4 while losing 9.

MILLSAPS	ab	h	po	BEHAVEN	ab	h	po
Hull 2b	5	2	2	Graffin 2b	4	1	2
Rutledge 3b	5	2	2	May ss	4	1	0
Albritton ss	5	3	1	McGowan 3b	4	2	1
Britt lf	4	2	2	Burrell c	3	0	0
Dumas rf	5	2	2	Nicholson rf	4	1	1
Fowlkes 1b	3	1	1	Armstrong lf	4	0	0
Shaw cf	2	0	0	Branning p	3	1	0
Branning p	3	1	0	Skraback 1b	3	0	0
Mitchell p	2	1	0	Byrnes p	4	0	0
Phillips c	3	2	0				
TOTALS	37	16	10	TOTALS	35	6	7

Intramural Softball Standings Tied Between Pikes, Lambda Chi Alpha

By BURNETT HULL

Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for the lead in men's intramural softball at the season's half-way point. Each team won impressive victories last week.

The Pikes defeated the Independents 5-4, and the Lambda Chi's bombed Kappa Alpha 12-7. In other games, the Kappa Sigs ripped the Independents 13-1, and the KA's beat the Sigs 12-4.

Wilson Hits

Against the Independents, the Pikes scored three runs in the first inning on two walks and hits by Buddy Buchanan and Lee Hasseltine. They closed out their scoring in the second with two runs on a double by Rockne Wilson. The Independents bunched their four runs in the third inning on six successive hits.

The Lambda Chi's opened the scoring in the first inning against the KA's with three runs on two hits and a walk. The KA's retaliated with four runs in the second thanks to a three-run homer by Ward Van Skiver. From then on it was all Lambda Chi. They scored two runs in the third and fourth innings and five in the fifth.

Levi Homers

Leading hitters were Brown Walker, Joel Levi and Huey Jones with three hits apiece. Levi's hits included a home run. Phil Converse picked up two hits for the KA's.

The Sig-Independent game was no contest after the first inning in which the Sigs pushed across six runs. Pitcher Ed Green of Ind.

This week's schedule, Monday through Thursday, is as follows: Pikes vs. Sigs, Pikes vs. KA's, Lambda Chi's vs. Sigs, and Lambda Chi's vs. Independents.

Golf Winners

Golf results found the Independents winning with a team score of 348. The KA's barely nosed out the Sigs for second place, 365-367. No team was entered for the Pikes or Lambda Chi's. Individual medalist winners with identical 84's were Larry Aycock and Dick Livingston of the Independents, and Bob Rutledge of the Sigs.

Tennis semi-final doubles finds Underwood - Lacy KA vs. Converse - Miller KA, and Rogers-Smith KS vs. Fowlkes - Warren KA. In tennis singles, quarter-final results thus far have been Smith KS def. McEachin LXA, Lacey KA def. Whitesides Ind., and Rogers KS def. C. Moore KA

Softball Standings

	W	L
Pikes	3	1
LXA	3	1
KA	3	2
KS	2	2
Ind.	0	5

Dupes Visits Methodist Hill To Meet With Football Team

New Coach Introduced To Alumni During Past Weekend Festivities

Bill Dupes, who has been named head football and track coach at Millsaps, made a visit to the campus and to Jackson last week-end.

His primary purpose in coming to Jackson was to locate a house in which to live when he takes over his duties at Millsaps on June 1.

Also while at Millsaps, Coach Dupes was introduced to the alumni at the Alumni Banquet Saturday night, and held a party for alumni athletes in the Gym Saturday-afternoon. He held a meeting with Coach Flavious Smith on Monday morning and met with athletes Monday afternoon.

Replaces Smith

Dupes replaces Flavious Smith, who has accepted a position as chairman of the department of physical education at Tennessee Tech. Dupes has had nine years of coaching experience, including eight years at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and one year with an armed services team.

The staffs with which he has worked have compiled a record of 64 wins, 23 losses, two ties, six championships, and two bowl invitations. He played four years on the varsity team in high school, one year at Tennessee Military Institute, and three years at Tennessee Tech. He has performed at fullback, guard, center, and linebacker and is familiar with the single wing and varieties of the T attack.

Tech Graduate

A graduate of Tennessee Tech, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree, Dupes holds the Master of Arts degree from Peabody College.

Under the coaching of Dupes, Millsaps will continue its policy of nonsubsidization, according to Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

"Although Dupes has played subsidized ball and has coached subsidized players, he is aware of Millsaps' policy of nonsubsidization and understands the coaching problems in a small college," he noted.

Summer Teacher

Dupes will arrive on the Millsaps Campus on June 1, and will begin teaching the first day of the Summer Session. He has his Master's degree in Physical Education. He is married and has two children a boy, 4 and a girl, 2.

Also while on campus, Saturday morning, he attended a breakfast in his honor. The football team and other interested athletes were in attendance.

Major's Golf Team Defeated By Delta State, Southwestern

Defeat came to the Millsaps golf team at the hands of Southwestern in Memphis, Friday afternoon by the score of 16 to 2.

The Majors, although showing great improvement, were no match for the Lynx on their home course.

The Majors were severely handicapped by the loss of their Statesmen from Delta State by the score of 13½ to 4½. Play was closer than indicated by the score as Delta State pulled the professionals and will compete in the Women's Western Open in Atlanta, Georgia, next week.

The scoring for Millsaps was as follows: Don Miller—78; Larry Robinson—82, Larry Broadhead—79, and Sonny Branning—86.

Earlier in the week the Majors lost a set of matches to the Statesmen from Delta State by the score of 13½ to 4½. Play was closer than indicated by the score as Delta State pulled the professionals and will compete in the Women's Western Open in Atlanta, Georgia, next week.

Scores were: Mills 76, Miller 80, Broadhead 86, and Robinson 87. Mary Mills' round of 76 was final nine holes to account for the lowest score of the series.

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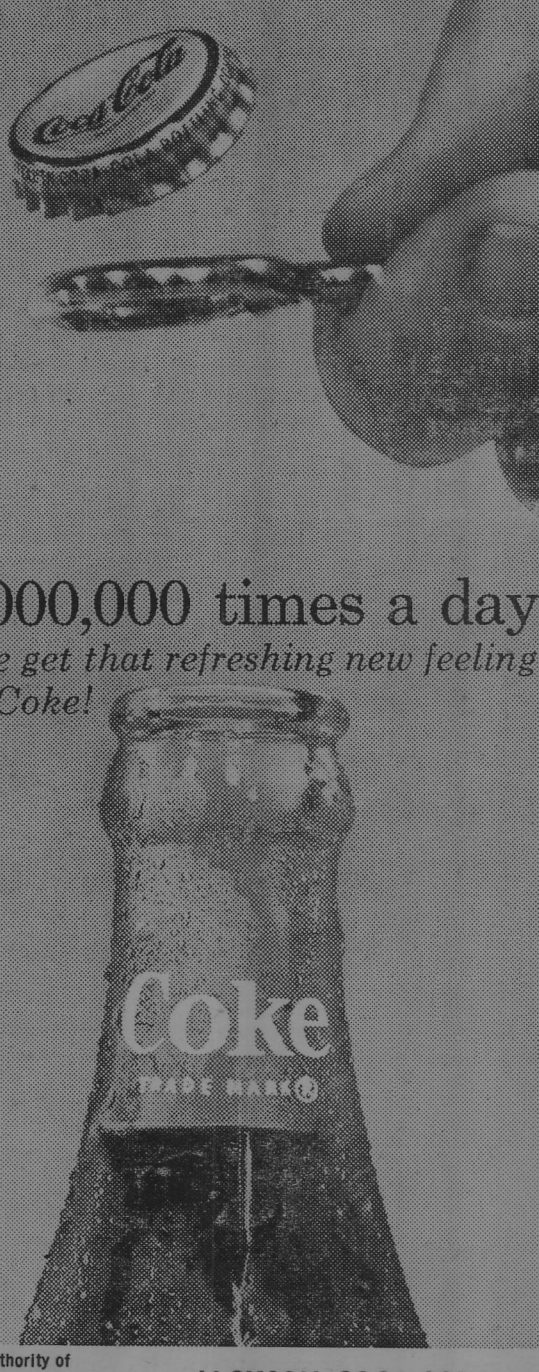
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

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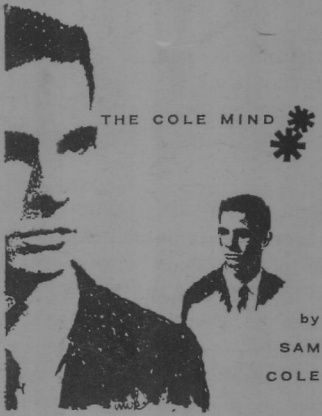
53rd YEAR—VOL. 75—NO. 21

MEMBER
ACP, MCPA, CSPA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962



As the 53rd year of the Purple and White comes to a close, there will once again be peace and quiet in the office upstairs in the Union Building for three months. The paper has continued to circulate among students through good times and bad times. We leave it for each reader to decide whether or not the P&W this semester has satisfied him or her.

With graduation close at hand, there are several seniors who should be mentioned in connection with the P&W. When they leave, the weekly publication will never seem to be the same again.

Former Co-editors Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall will be remembered for a long time to come and we know they have gained as much from their hard work as we shall. Andre and Ed served as Assistant Editor and Sports Editor respectively before combining their efforts. Their experience and know-how provided invaluable assistance during the past semester.

Now we come to the "feuding friends"—Ralph Sowell and Rachael Peden.

Under three editorships Rachael has written her society, philosophy, poetry, and sometimes humorous column. Though she had poor co-operation from social groups, we could always count on her for a column. Whether it was understood or not is another question. But, her timely comments and sometimes way-out ways will be sorely missed in the "room at the top."

Ralph Sowell, journalist extraordinary, as a writer and editor has participated in all phases of newspaper work with equal success.

As the first sophomore editor ever, he began practices which greatly improved the P&W and put it in the national spotlight. It would take many columns to tell of his contributions to the Purple and White. We would only say that his leaving will create a vacancy which we fear can never be completely filled in the life of the Purple and White.

If it can be said that a man actually puts his heart, soul, body, and mind into his work, Ralph Sowell filled the bill in his work with the Purple and White.

Finally, to all of these seniors and more we extend our heartfelt thanks for their contribution to the Purple and White. They have set standards and goals that will be hard, hard, hard to attain.

Last week we did have a little excitement on Methodist Hill, and two big questions were raised. Do paddy wagons have cushioned seats? Why doesn't the Jackson Police force have to pay a double green fee for playing golf at night?

We would like to thank Shirley Caldwell and Public Relations for the many pictures and releases they have provided us with this semester. Their help has often filled up what would have been blank space.

Mark Twain once said—oh well, forget it! Thirty.

School Obtains NSF Grant In Science Study

A National Science Foundation grant for the purchase of laboratory equipment has been awarded to Millsaps College for its program of modernization of its department of chemistry.

The NSF grant of \$6,160 will be matched by the College from funds obtained in the Development Campaign. All \$12,320 will be used for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Program Includes

Called by Chemistry Department Chairman J. B. Price "one of the most significant grants we've ever received," the grant is part of a program which also includes the addition of a new faculty member and revision of and addition to the chemistry curriculum.

Officials said that there were two unsuccessful applications for the grants for each successful one in the nation as a whole.

Desired primarily to enable the College to offer a course in instrumental analysis, the equipment will also be used in physical chemistry, for classroom demonstrations in general chemistry, and for student and faculty research.

Revised Curriculum

The instrumental analysis course, one of several revisions of the curriculum, will teach students modern techniques for using modern scientific instruments.

A temperature- and humidity-controlled room for the instruments is being included in plans for enlargement and modernization of Sullivan - Harrell Science Hall, one of the proposed aims of the Development Campaign.

Other Changes

Among the curriculum changes are the following: a separate section of general chemistry for more able students; addition of new courses, including the analytical - instrumental course, the Honors Program, a senior seminar, and a special problems course for the undergraduate research program participants; revised curriculum for more able chemistry majors; and smaller classes.

Instruments provided for by the grant are considered the first phase of a program which will extend over a five-year period.

Honors Program Set For Thursday's Chapel

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Highlighting the annual Honors Day program in Chapel Thursday will be the presentation of awards and the dedication of the 1962 BOBASHELA.

Immediately following the opening of Chapel, Dr. Frank Laney will present academic medals. Among the medals to be presented are the Clark Essay Medal awarded to the student who presents the best and most original paper in an English elective course, the John C. Carter Medal for Oratory, the Chi Omega Award for the woman student having the highest average in the social sciences, the Freshman Mathematics Medal, the Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards



NEW CHEERLEADERS — Recently elected as four of the eight cheerleaders for next year were, left to right, Marilyn Stewart, George Atkinson, Gwen Ross, and Dickie Roberts.

FOR NEXT YEAR

Election Determines Four Cheerleaders

By MYRA KIBLER

Cheerleader elections, held May 8, determined four of the eight cheerleaders for next year. Elected were two girls, Gwen Ross and Marilyn Stewart and two boys, George Atkinson and Dickie Roberts.

Gwen is a sophomore from Canton. Besides being a cheerleader for the past year, she is Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Treasurer of Phi Mu Fraternity and Vice-President of the Majorette Club. Gwen is also a Student

said that big plans are in store for increasing the student interest and enthusiasm next year. Even more new ideas will be brought in when four more cheerleaders are elected in the fall.

Marilyn, also a cheerleader this past year, is President of Chi Omega, World Relations Chairman of Y.W.C.A., a Favorite, and a member of the Homecoming Court. Marilyn is from Memphis and a sophomore.

Cheerleader for the previous two years, George Atkinson is Historian and Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Delta and is a member of Kappa Alpha order. George is a junior from Pensacola.

Mobile Freshman

Dickie Roberts, freshman from Mobile, is a Kappa Sigma pledge and a member of the Canterbury Club. Dickie also served this year on the High School Day Committee.

Besides cheering for the football team, the cheerleaders also supported our basketball team this year. George Atkinson

Student Given Dean's Grant

University of Mississippi School of Medicine has awarded a Dean's Scholarship to Lowell Husband of Jackson.

Dean's Scholarships are awarded to the four entering freshmen with the highest records in premedical studies. They are renewable each year if the recipient remains in the top third of his class.

Husband entered Millsaps as a freshman in 1960. He has served as a student assistant in bacteriology and comparative anatomy since the fall of 1961. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary.

He is the son of Mrs. Della Husband, of Jackson.

Thompson Elected Council President

By MAC HEARD

Mike Thompson was elected president of the Christian Council at its banquet held Monday night, May 7, at Crechale's.

The Council, which is responsible for co-ordinating religious activities on campus, elected Steve Cranford vice-president, Linda Lane secretary, and Joan Allen treasurer. Membership of the group consists of the president and one other representative from each religious organization.

Mr. Jack Woodward, Religious Life Director and Christian Council sponsor, has announced tentative plans setting next year's Religious Emphasis Week 1963. This series of lectures and conferences is one of the Christian Council's major projects. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Carl Michelson of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

As a part of next year's freshman orientation the Council is planning trips to acquaint new students with local churches. Before school the group will meet on campus to map out plans for the church orientation.

Speakers Named For June 3 Commencement Exercises

Hamilton To Give Baccalaureate; Stanford Speaks At Graduation

Commencement speakers on June 3 will be Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Birmingham Southern College.

Dr. Hamilton will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 10:50 a. m. Dr. Stanford will be the featured speaker during the Commencement exercises at 5 p. m. on the campus.

Complete Day

The addresses will be highlights of a day which will include Holy Communion in Fitzhugh Chapel and a tea given by President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr., in honor of the seniors and their parents.

In addition to the conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas and Dr. Stanford's address, medals and prizes will be awarded during the Commencement exercises. Approximately 183 seniors will form the Class of 1962.

Dr. Hamilton, pastor of the Pasadena Church for over thirty years, is a native of Canada. He received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Florida Southern College.

Radio Speaker

Speaker for the Protestant Radio Hour broadcast in 1958-59, he was a delegate to the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church in Denver and to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

A popular speaker at seminars, colleges, and universities he has appeared under the auspices of the Quilliam Lectures at Emory University and the English Lectures at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. He was a convocation preacher at Vanderbilt University and has been platform speaker for Ministers' Conference throughout east Canada and the United States.

He is the author of "Ride the Wild Horses," "Thorns and Halos in Human Nature," and "Who Goes There?" and of numerous published sermons.

Atlanta Native

Dr. Stanford, a native of Atlanta, assumed the presidency of Birmingham-Southern in 1957. Since that time he has launched a ten-year \$10,000,000 development program for the college. Scheduled for completion by September, 1962, are a renovated student center, new cafeteria, and new dormitories for men and women. The college has raised \$500,000 to apply toward the construction of a new college theatre, the first unit in a proposed Fine Arts Center.

Program Given For Graduation

By JUDY REE SHAW

Millsaps Senior Commencement Program for June, 1962, has been announced. Graduation Exercises will take place Sunday, June 3, at 5:00 p. m. in front of the Student Union.

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Saturday, June 2, at 10:00 a. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. It is important that all Seniors be present for this rehearsal.

Holy Communion will be given Sunday, June 3, at 8:00 a. m. in Fitzhugh Chapel. At 10:55 a. m., Baccalaureate Services will be held at the Galloway Memorial Church. Seniors should meet downstairs in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30.

The President's Reception will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Sunday in the Student Union Building. All Seniors and their families are invited.



DR. J. W. HAMILTON



DR. H. K. STANFORD

Meisburg, Matheny Give Plans For Orientation In Fall

Plans for orientation of freshmen and transfer students next fall have been announced by Orientation Co-chairman Elise Matheny and Steve Meisburg.

Sharon Graves, Sandra Rainwater, Beryl Price, Ginger White, Walton Mangum, Bob Shuttleworth, Dick Haining, Richard Clayton, and Huey Jones compose the Orientation Committee.

Committee Meets

Dean Christmas met with the Orientation Committee at his home for an informal supper May 16 to begin work on new ideas and suggestions, and to discuss generally the program with last year's co-chairmen, Nancy Grisham and Tommy McHorse.

Counselors include Dell Fleming, Ann Harvey, Natalie Maynor, Mary Jane Ray, Thelma Bailey, Dianna Kenney, Susan Barry, Elizabeth Box, Pauline Dickson, Judy Michael, Jan Payne, Judy Weissinger, Gwen Ross, Peggy Atwood, Myra Kibler, Lynn McNair.

Other Counselors

Robbie Clark, Jackie Miller, Wilmoth Creekmore, Billie Lee Chambers, Fentress Boone, Mabel Mullins, Kathy Khayat, San-

dra Graves, Ruth Pickett, Dot Taylor, Barbara Phillips, Betty Jenkins, Bebe Hutchins, Anita Jo Miller.

Sally Irby, Dana Townes, Linda Costas, Georganne Lammons, Charles Moore, Tommy Rueff, Phil South Lewis, Mac Price, John Converse, Dean Shaw, Warren Jones, Joe Crain.

Men Listed

Ben Nichols, Gene Davenport, John B. Howell, Lee Lewis, Charlie Smith, William Watkins, Hugh Covington, Gene Lockett, Brown Walker, Joe Broome, George Wilkerson, Garynard Hacker.

Jim Persons, Gary Fox, Ernest Jabour, Max Ostner, Bill Matthews, Joe Blythe, James Patterson, John Guess, Alton Wasson, Lawrence Coleman, Steve Cranford, Geran Dodson, and John Humphrey.

Rose Hill Retreat

Retreat will be held September 14 and 15 at Rose Hill to train counselors and complete plans for the activities.

Tuesday, May 22, all counselors, orientation committee, President Finger and the Dean of Students and Dean of Women will go to Riverside Park for a picnic to discuss general plans for next fall.

Alan Harrigill Given First Award As Outstanding Student Senator

Plaque To Hang In SEB Office

Early in the school year, SEB created an honor to recognize the "Outstanding Student Senator of the Year." This award, suggested by Ralph Sowell and Billy Moore, goes this year to Alan Harrigill.

The outstanding Senator is selected by the Senate on the basis of his contribution to the work of the student government. He must have an interested, aggressive attitude toward working for a more efficient, more powerful Senate.

Future Awards

The award, in the form of a plaque, has provisions for additional plates for the names of future recipients. The plaque will hang in the SEB office or some other significant place.

Harrigill has served the student government as Orientation Counselor, member of the finance committee, Chairman of Student Parking Committee, and Chairman of the Campus Radio Committee.

LXA Leader

In addition, he has served as President and Rush Chairman



RECEIVES AWARD — Alan Harrigill, left, receives the first annual "Outstanding Student Senator of the Year" award from Woody Davis, former president of the Student Senate.

of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, again as Rush Chairman. During the coming year he will serve as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and also hold the position of Business Manager for the Bobashela.

During the past year, Harrigill has represented the school and recently was elected to serve at the following meetings: the South Carolina.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, May 25		Tuesday, May 29	
1:00	G Period	9:00	D Period
4:00	English 12	1:00	J Period
		4:00	History 12
Saturday, May 26		Wednesday, May 30	
9:00	Chemistry 22	9:00	C period
4:00	Religion 12	4:00	Speech 12
Monday, May 28		Thursday, May 31	
9:00	French A2	9:00	B period
	German A2	4:00	F period
	Latin A2	Friday, June 1	
	Spanish A2	9:00	A period
4:00	E Period	4:00	H period

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"
SAM COLE
 Editor

DON GLEASON
 Business Manager

Page 2

MAY 22, 1962

Faults Found In Crying "Wolf!"

Once upon a time in a far and distant land, there was a lowly peasant boy who was a sheep-herder, kind of a boy "Little Bo Peep." Well, it came to pass that this little boy was sent out from the capitalist village in which he lived to the mountain side to watch over the sheep that were owned by the people of the town.

After a couple of hours of doing nothing but sitting and watching the little old sheep graze and romp about the mountain side, the boy became exceedingly bored with the entire operation and decided to cause a little excitement for himself, the townspeople, and the sheep.

So, in a loud voice he cried, "Wolf! Wolf! Wolf!" This upset the townspeople so badly that they took up arms and raced up the mountainside to kill the mean old wolf. Upon their arrival, however, the boy told them, "I fool you, I fool you, there ain't no wolf." This angered the townspeople greatly and they all cut a trail back to town.

The next day the same thing happened, and the townspeople all ran up the hill again only to find that they had been fooled once more by the boy. (This is where they made their mistake, they should have used their weapons on the boy and stopped all this wolf foolishness.)

The boy was sent to mind the sheep again the next day, and it so happened that there was really a wolf to make the scene that day. The boy cried "Wolf! Wolf!" and all that again, but the townspeople, who were sharper than average, refused to be fooled by the same little boy three times in a row. They all sat around the store cracker barrels and laughed. However,

things were different on the mountain — the mean ole wolf ate all the tender little sheep and chased the boy into town, where he explained the situation to the townspeople.

They all cut out to find the wolf and kill him, but he had received a U. S. Government loan with which he bought a Mercedes-Benz and raced away across the border.

The moral of this story is, of course, "Don't cry wolf when there ain't one." There have been some examples of crying wolf on the Millsaps campus this last week. On Tuesday night an ambulance, three fire trucks, and a fire chief's car were sent to the campus in false alarms. This is dangerous business, to put it mildly. There are strict laws that are made to punish people who do this kind of thing, but often the results of crying wolf are enough punishment. It is possible that the campus will some night need an ambulance or a fire truck, and there will be none willing to come.

The second example was the calling in of the riot squad in connection with the disturbance last Thursday night. It is this writer's humble opinion that all the policemen called in were not necessary to quell the first example of school spirit on this campus since the burning of the old gym in 1935.

People, without thinking, make some terrible mistakes. These are just two examples of this. In an emergency situation, clear heads are needed. This college has them, but where were they last Thursday night? Let's reconsider before we call out the police, the fire department, an ambulance, or the militia to the beautiful Millsaps campus next time.

—J. A.

The Call Of The Wild

"Woe to the present age, which has seen the study of letters perish, and in which nobody any longer knows how to preserve for future times the record of events. The liberal arts have fled the land; nobody is any longer a master of grammar and rhetoric — everything is in decline, is at the point of death. Therefore I beg that you will excuse my errors of letter or syllable — I have been so badly educated!" — From Preface to "History of the Franks," by Gregory, Bishop of Tours, 6th Century.

When September 16 rolls around marking the beginning of the next school year many faces now seen on the Millsaps campus will no longer be present. One hundred eighty-three individuals will have passed through the Methodist Hill atmosphere after earning degrees in many and varied fields. We only hope that their views of life and the future are not as dark and dreary as the outlook expressed by Gregory so long ago.

There is no substitute for success in achieving one's purpose. Whether pub-

Students Need Press Responsibility

University and college administrations across the country are being urged to cut the apron strings as far as freedom of the campus press is concerned.

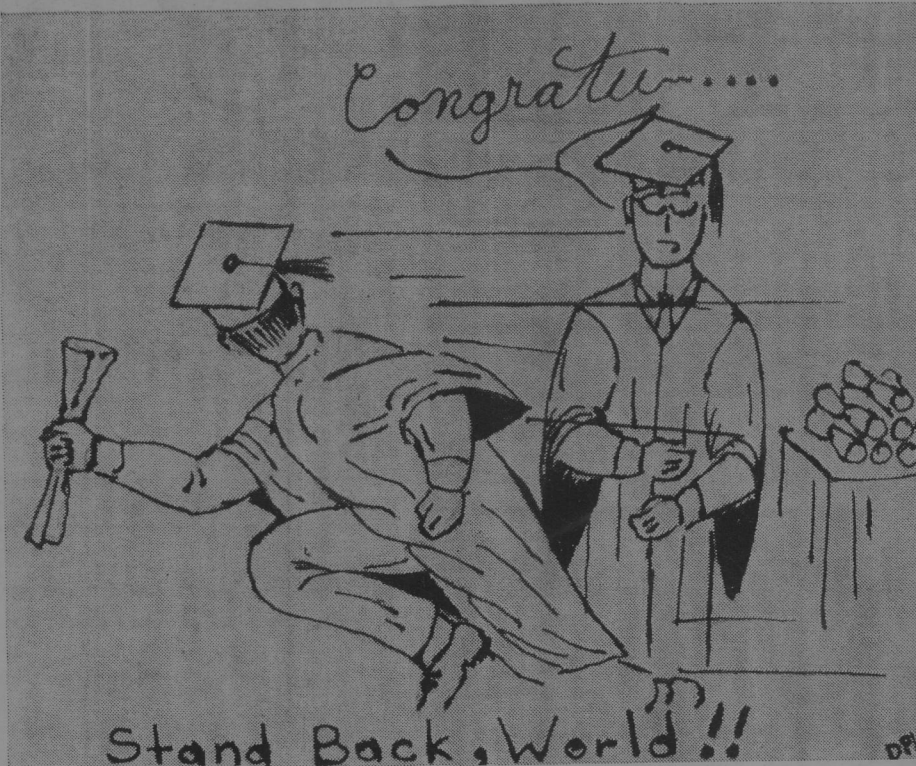
What is freedom of the press? Is it not the right to print personal and controversial opinion? Is it not the right to print that opinion whether it is right or wrong? If not, then what is it?

Should universities and colleges have freedom of the press? If true freedom exists, some opinions contrary to the alumni, faculty, administration, or student opinion will be printed. Somebody is going to be embarrassed or upset. Does this mean a college or university should not have freedom of the press?

Can students accept the responsibility that is required by freedom of the press? A chief aim of the college or university is to instill responsi-

bility. How can we produce responsible leaders if we do not give them responsibilities as students? The student by expressing freedom can learn the difference between imprudence and impudence. If he cannot be imprudent in an atmosphere of guidance, then what course will his later imprudence take? If the university or college is to "mater et magistra," then she must cut the apron strings of the "mater," and let the "magistra" begin.

Is it necessary for a student newspaper to represent the views of the student majority? If majority opinion is all that is to be expressed, do away with newsmen and politicians and bring in the sociologists to take polls. Is it not part of the responsibility and reward of newsmen to give well-informed views? Surely if they compile the stories, they should have the experience and reward of expressing their views.



"POLITICOS SPEAK"

Four Years Ended For Sowell As He Views Millsaps In Retrospect

BY RALPH SOWELL

The "Politico" speaks for the last time this week; and we are faced with the realization that life in this microcosm nears its termination.

This column may be entitled "Millsaps in Retrospect." We have no definite them, but rather our emotions in graduating are mixed.

Now that four years have passed, we see many things that we should have done and have left undone, and still others that we have done that we should not have done.

Change Prevalent

There have been times of happiness and of sadness, and there have been days of great victory, but near as many losses. But through it all, we see that the most evident aspect of our life on the Millsaps campus has been the element of change.

There was a time, as a sophomore, that we wrote a full editorial column blasting the name of the *Purple and White*, labeling it as absurd, drab, and antiquated. And then there was the time when we swelled with pride as we saw the name smeared across the state and nation as a first place winner in newspaper contests. And we learned to love the name.

There was a time when we thought that our label, "Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper" was a joke; and then there was the time when we led the state in reaping honors; and letters and congratulations poured in, elated at our success, and suggesting, why not the "South's Most Progressive?"

Football Wrath

There were times when we begged for comments and constructive criticism as a Sports Editor, and then there was the time when the football team and athletic supporters threatened to use us as a practice dummy because we praised the Mississippi College football team for their spirit and predicted a Major loss to the Chocs. (We were slaughtered).

There were times when we wanted to abandon our journalistic interest—when our first assignment as photographer resulted in twelve blank negatives, when copy didn't reach the press in time, and when time for sleep, eating, and studying was non-existent.

There was a time when we viewed our community through rose-colored glasses and saw in it prospects for a glorious Utopia. As Sports Editor, we saw a victory in sight as every contest approached. As Editor, we were optimistic at the possibilities of every new venture; we tried to praise everyone, to find something good to write about, and never anything crit-

ical—and we finished our tenure realizing that by taking such a stand we had not challenged anyone to produce that indefinable action we label as "progress."

Final Stretch

But then the "Politico," in his final stretch as a senior, without having to search for weakness in the college structure, and supported by a student body in agreement began to challenge certain aspects which demand improvement. Beginning with a mild criticism of the Public Relations Department, followed by a not-so-mild review of admissions standards, we found that criticism brought cold daggers and fiery words of protest, but too, we found that there were ears willing to absorb criticism for what it was worth.

Our last contribution was that of offering a "Suggestion Box" to spark a movement for progress, and again success was a product. We have not won the battle yet, but there will be others to carry on the fight. Somewhere "Homer—the home spun Philosopher" still lives, we hope, and maybe there will be others to stand like a stone wall and break down the seemingly immutable antiquated opposition to any change which challenges the status quo.

There was a time when we thought that college was a place to obtain an education—but not to study and emphasize grades; But finally as a second semester junior we assumed the role we had not assumed. And the result was successful and rewarding.

Under Five Editors

We have worked under five editors of the *Purple and White* in four years, and counting our own tenure, we have written under more editors than any journalist in *P&W* history — Clyde Williams, Kent Prince, "Clark Kent", Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall as Co-Editors, and Sam Cole—all have occupied the Fourth Estate throne. From Page 4 as columnist of "Spotlight on Sports", to page two, one, and to two again, we authored "Grind at the Ol' Mill," "The Fourth Estate," and finally "Politicos Speak."

We once shared the Columnist spotlight with such writers as: the first politico—John Sullivan; and with Rachael Peden, Millsaps' answer to artist, philosopher, and anything but a Society Editor; and Jack

Ryan, past roommate, fellow journalist, and Amusements Editor, who in three years at Millsaps probably did more than any other student to sell the Millsaps Players; and John Perkins, whom we followed as political writer—a great politician, scholar, and copy machine of the "Room at the top."

As we look back at our greatest moments, we believe that our most rewarding experiences resulted from our duties as sports editor, feature and news writer, editorialist, editor and columnist of the *Purple and White*; our most difficult and different role was on stage as Clarence Day, in "Life with Father;" our most enjoyable continuous experience as a student majoring in history; our greatest thrill, when the *Purple and White* won first in the nation for its safety edition.

Now that these four years have terminated, we hope that we have learned much. We have assumed a philosophy of life, a basic liberal arts education, and a set of goals.

People Are People

We have learned to realize that "people will be people;" that life is people and one is faced with the command of living with them in our time on earth.

We have learned to state our opinion, to think for ourself, but to listen and welcome the thoughts of others; we have learned to shun criticism and walk on untouched by their sparks. We have grown to strengthen our conviction that "where all men think alike, no one thinks at all."

We have learned that one should have a purpose and goal, and the lesser goals should not be gained out of season, at too dear a price. We believe that the entrance to the doorway of knowledge is opened only to those who seek to find and success becomes a realization to only those who work and strive toward higher goals.

We have learned to live a versatile life; because that is what we predict that the modern world requires; and if we were robbed of alternatives, we would die of boredom.

It seems like only yesterday that we saw this campus for the first time, but our minds tell us different; now we must leave this community to enter another. The University of Mississippi Law School will provide another three years of education; and then we can write another —30—.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"Seventh Seal" Reviewed; Called "Strange, Powerful"

"A strange, powerful, exquisitely poetic allegory of man's search for God and truth in a world beset with bewilderment, confusion, ignorance, and fear." This is what *Cue Magazine* said of Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

Strange it was, especially to audiences accustomed to a bland diet of excellently produced but meaningless films, as is the American public.

Two Stories

To those demanding more of a film than pretty colors and a wide screen, it was also strange. This quality of the film lies primarily in its patently allegorical nature and its disregard for the conventions of time and reality. Mr. Bergman uses a highly sophisticated form of the montage structure; in this particular motion picture, his episodes are drawn from two simultaneous story lines, each acting on the other.

Chess Game

The first plot concerns the progress of the chess game between the knight (Nils Poppe) and Death (Max Von Sydow); the second, the adventures of a family of acrobats, Joseph, Mary, and baby son, Michael, whom the knight meets shortly after his contest with Death begins. By delaying his game, the knight finally gains sufficient time for the little family to escape Death; by doing this, he makes his life significant in his own eyes and thus finds meaning in it.

"The Seventh Seal" was a very powerful film; the magnitude of its theme—in effect, "Why are we here?" — is enough to make a vivid impression on any audience. When carried by very profi-

cient acting, this theme made a tremendous impact. Although all of the leads were carried well, the best portrayal was done by Bengt Ekerot as the knight's squire. The empathy he established as this very human, and quite wise, man of war was, to say the least, impressive.

Good Poetry

The poetry of the film is indescribable; "The Seventh Seal" has about it that balance of parts, that powerful impact that is common to all great movies, and can be realized only by seeing a great movie.

"Henry V," directed and played by Sir Laurence Olivier, was the last film in this year's foreign film series (a service of much note lately sponsored by the political science department).

Known Writer

There is really little one can say of this film. The script was quite good—perhaps one of the best ever written (that is to be expected, however; I understand the writer is a figure of some note). The acting was—well, magnificent is an appropriate adjective. The scenery was fitting, although some of the castles were faked. It was also in technicolor, and had a huge battle scene in it; that may interest some of you.

Friday I witnessed the coming-out of Stylus; a very interesting production — you should buy one. You should buy two. You should buy several styli. (They make wonderful gifts).

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Lately there has been much discussion on campus concerning the outrageous rate of fines being collected in the Millsaps-Wilson Library for overdue books. This exorbitant

rate is a result of increases which have been made in the recent past.

There has been much discussion and much complaining. However, to make sure that these complaints are not merely the groundless chatter of a disgruntled student body, I wish to submit some concrete facts into the case to prove the validity of the students' complaints.

I have not checked with every college in the fifty states, but a survey of college libraries in this area uncovers these facts concerning overdue fine rates for regular two-week books:

Belhaven 2 cents per day
 Mississippi
 College 2 cents per day
 Tougaloo 2 cents per day
 Jackson State 2 cents per day
 Millsaps 5 cents per day

The pattern of fines for other type books is comparable.

In view of these facts, are the students not justified in requesting — indeed, demanding — further investigation into and consideration of the library fine system? Is the purpose of fines to bring overdue books in or to make money?

Signed:

Broke

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Amusements Editor Bill Kemp

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Graves.



Columnist Reviews Last Four Years Of Philosophy

By RACHAEL PEDEN
Society Editor

Apollo has circled the earth many times and four eons have burst in the inferno. Symbols of grey are touching stones, these deadwalks of life that always will be.

Four years have drifted and sped by. Ideas have come, and flown, buried their virginity, having never found utterance. A mosaic of bright splashes of life balanced by cool spots of forgotten grey; intense events clasped between months of one tone, hard to recall. They say white and grey are the colors hardest to keep fresh.

"Philosophy"

Angels are yawning for many, feeling bored, awaiting the rush to new things. Ball point pens skim over butter . . . rarely ever penetrating. Unicorns strain at the bits. Elves prance and bounce, laughing with expectant virtuosity. And the princes, ah, the princes shimmer in their armor, soon to be lifted to their khaki chargers.

The waiting is preliminary, as for some the last four years have been. The rush is the ending, the finale.

"Nonsense"

The moths are leaving. Soon they will be butterflies, or die. The King and his royal court are vanquished. Old faces are replaced by the new. Too soon, they too will be old. A buzz in the younger court circle decrees that a new King is to be elected.

In any spot there must be kings. How are they to know how short the reign will be? "Prince Charming's horse went lame a week ago."

"Bitter, Poetic Prose"

There have been many weeks, many more than even I can now recall, when this writer has sat in the Purple and White office and written the Society Column. This column has appeared under the same byline under three editorships.

Ralph Sowell was Editor when the first "philosophy" column was printed. This "nonsense" managed to continue under the tenure of Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot, sandwiched in between news and features. And the "bitter, poetic prose" was hastily recalled to life when Sam Cole became the present Editor.

My "nutty nothingness" over these years has faced on the opposite page many columns; Jack's "Ham on Ryan," Jim

Student Parking Committee Holds Final Meeting Of Academic Year

The final Student Parking Committee meeting of this academic year was held May 8, 1962, in the semi-private dining room of the Student Union Cafeteria. Eight out of ten committee members were present. Dean Christmas was present; in addition, there were four interested students who took part in the discussion.

The committee is of the opinion that there are two major faults in the student parking system. First, campus parking facilities are not adequate; and, second, the organizational structure of the parking program leaves much to be desired.

Administrative Action

In regard to inadequate parking facilities:

The committee feels that administrative action should be taken in regard to lacking parking facilities: first, that "all" lots be properly marked as to where automobiles are to be parked—specifically including the special marking of restricted areas such as curb parking immediately behind Founders Hall where the garbage trucks must have access; curb parking in front of the Music Hall and behind Whitworth-Sanders, blocking the housemothers' carport; parking around the ground level door of Franklin Hall; the faculty lot; the front lot of Ezelle Hall; and all other logical areas where parking is to be prohibited.

Furthermore, the committee agrees with the administration on proposed plans for joining the front and back lots of Ezelle Hall. Also, we

Leverett's wonderful and witty writings, Bill Kemp's present column, John Perkins' delightfully artful lies, Ralph Sowell's attempts to be honest and get something done, and lest we forget who was there at the beginning, John C. Sullivan with his political column, not written in Latin.

It's been a long time, plagued by many comments (in quotation marks above), and so it can't help seeming strange to write you all a fond farewell. Despite all promises of miracles, the wine has at last run out.

Summer Weddings

Since we have no dates, facts, or figures, may we simply remind you of those we know who will soon be among the bonds of marital bliss. If all goes well a large number will be wed. J. T. Noblin, Pi Kappa Alpha, will marry Larry Ford, Chi Omega graduate of 1961.

Rhett Mitchell, Kappa Alpha, will marry Pat Burford. Buddy Nordan, Pi Kappa Alpha, will wed Mary Mitman, Kappa Delta, in Chicago. Carleen Smith and Bobby Leggett will soon wed. May Garland, Kappa Delta, will marry Charles Wallace.

Poor Men

Patricia Thompson, Phi Mu, and Wayne Wilson will be married this summer. Al Bishop will take out time from Graduate school to marry Julia Dawson, Phi Mu. Sue Hart and Morris Thigpen will be married. Sue is a Beta Sigma Omicron. Jack Clement will wed Susan Ward in Alabama. Clyde Allen will wed Nancy Norton. Clyde is a Kappa Alpha. Carolyn Dunn, Phi Mu, will marry Ben Goodwin, Kappa Alpha. Sally Hand, Chi Omega, is marrying Lee Reid, Georgia Tech.

Linda Moss, Chi Omega, will marry Billy Billups, a former Sigma now in Med school.

Kappa Sigma Dance

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will end the year properly with their annual Barn Dance on June 3. Admission for the dance will be \$3.00 before, and \$3.50 at the door. A singing group will be featured plus a regular dance band at the Armory that night.

Albritton, Peden Given Feature Spot In 'Together'

Two students at Millsaps College are presented in the special June College Issue of TOGETHER as being among students on campuses across America whose hobby pays part of their school expenses.

Rachael Peden, 21, a political science major, has had such success with her art hobby that she has decided to make a career of it. An impressionist, Miss Peden began her hobby as a ceramist, but her work now includes oil paintings, mosaics, and posters (a group of which were incorporated into a recent Millsaps College brochure). She has also designed stage sets and stained glass windows.

Art Thrills

"There is always a thrill for me," says Miss Peden, "when a student uses his school money to buy one of my art pieces, for I know that he will have to work somewhere to get that money back. The college students who do that—and it happens more often than not—love art as much as I do."

One work of which she is most proud is a ceramic chess set she designed and executed, making her own molds and some of the glazes.

Young Dancer

Wayne Albritton, 19, has used his talents to pay all his school expenses. He began dancing as a hobby when he was five years old, as an exercise suggested by his physician. Since he was seven he has danced in from one to three shows a week, and did his first choreography at 15.

When he was 16, he spent a month as the only non-professional dancer in the play, "Leave It To Me." His savings for college were also augmented when he became emcee for a teen show on a local TV station.

Summer Study

Lately he has appeared for a week at the Methodist National Art Festival, where he and three other dancers did improvised, modern jazz interpretations, a new medium for Albritton. He also choreographed several productions of the Millsaps Players this year. This summer he plans to study under Choreographer Toni Beck in Dallas.

Fernandez Given Missouri Grant To Study Spanish

Raul Fernandez, senior from Pinar del Rio, Cuba, has accepted an assistantship in Spanish from the University of Missouri for the year 1962-63.

A Dean's List student, Fernandez has served as a language laboratory assistant in French and Spanish. He is employed by the Mississippi Industrial and Technological Commission as a translator.

A member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, has appeared in "Paint Your Wagon," "Bells Are Ringing," "Destry Rides Again," and "Camino Real" at Millsaps and in several Little Theatre productions. He serves as sound effects and music chairman for the Millsaps Players.

He has been a member of the Chapel Choir, the Art Club, and Wesley Foundation.

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AWARDS BANQUET — Recently honored at the annual Alpha Psi Omega Player awards banquet were, sitting, left to right, Ann Bowman, Betty Katherine Denton, and Martha Jean Scott; standing, left to right, Tem Fowlkes and Bob Aldridge.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Honorary Holds Banquet To Recognize Players

By SHERRY WIDEMAN

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary at Millsaps, recognized outstanding service and acting at their annual Awards Banquet held May 9 at the Rotisserie.

Bob Aldridge, Jackson senior and president of the dramatics fraternity, was honored with the Alpha Psi Omega Award, the highest award a Player can receive. Each year this award is given to a graduating senior who has displayed outstanding talent and has contributed most to the success of the Players.

Best Actress

The Best Actress Award went to Betty Katherine Denton for her role as Frenchie in "Destry Rides Again." Miss Denton, senior from Raymond, served as vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega during the past year. Tem Fowlkes, Wiggins junior, received the Best Actor Award for his performance in "The Zoo Story." A history major, Fowlkes is a veteran of many Player productions at Millsaps.

Supporting Roles

Jimmy Leverett was awarded the Best Supporting Actor Award for his role as the spy-monk in "Romanoff and Juliet." Leverett is a senior from Monroe, Louisiana.

Ann Bowman, junior from Lorman, was named Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Romanoff and Juliet."

Scenery Award

The Jackson Little Theatre Award for Scenery went to Martha Jean Scott, a senior from Leland. Wayne Albritton was the recipient of the Freshman Award for his choreography of two shows this season. Albritton is from Jackson.

The Players production of "Arena 61" was designated as the Best Show of the season.

Johnny Sullivan and Nancy Boyd Sullivan, former Millsaps students and members of the Players, entertained at this year's banquet.

Boone Selected MYF President

By GALE McDONNELL
President of the Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship for 1962-63 is Pentress Boone. She was elected by delegates of the annual Youth Conference which convened recently at Camp Wesley Pines near Gallman.

A freshman from Jackson, Pentress is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is presently serving as its assistant treasurer. In addition, she is president of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Government Association, and is the secretary-treasurer of WSGA for next year.

183 Scheduled For Recognition In Commencement Exercises June 3

148 To Receive BA, BS Degrees; 35 To Complete Work In Summer

One hundred eighty-three Millsaps College seniors are scheduled to receive recognition at commencement exercises on June 3.

Of these, 148 will receive Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees during the exercises. Thirty-five others who will complete their work during the summer session will also be honored.

BA DEGREES

Scheduled to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees are the following: Robert Edward Aldridge, Brookhaven; Mary Frances Angle, Laurel; Henry Allen Ash, Centerville; Carl Denmon Barron, Jackson; Susanne Delaney Batson, Clarksdale; Charles Joseph Becker, Jr., Jackson; Karen Kern Beshear, Pascagoula; Evelyn Grace Bilbo, Wilson, Arkansas; Wesley David Boyette, Jr., Lake Worth, Florida; Haylen Irene Bridges, Brookhaven; Walter Robert Brown, Meridian;

Patricia Maurine Burford, Crenshaw; Georgie Ann Burgess, Nettleton; Ivan Blackwell Burnett, Jr., Meridian; Ellen Elise Burns, Jackson; Patricia Ann Byrne, Brookhaven; Shirley Anne Carr, Tupelo; Andre Charles Claude Clemandot, Jr., Meridian; Jack Reese Clement, Jackson; Frances Heidelberg Coker, Jackson; Miriam Elizabeth Cooper, Monticello; Senith Ann Couillard, Natchez; Armand Eugene Coultet, Jackson; Judith Conley Curry, Memphis;

LIST INCLUDES

Patricia Lynne Davis, Jackson; Betty Katherine Denton, Raymond; Virginia Carolyn Dunn, Blois; Albert Elmore Forest, Hough; Robert Felder, Jr., Summit; Jose Raul Fernandez, Pinar del Rio, Cuba; Margaret Ann Ferrell, Starkville; Donald Peyton Fortenberry, Summit; Julia May Garland, Jackson; Martha Gail Garrison, Batesville; Sandra Lynn Godbold, Shelby;

Valerie Eugene Gordon, Jackson; Doris Moore Graham, Handsboro; Eleanor Gresham, Clarksdale; Nancy Irene Grisham, Corinth; Susan Coats Harrill, Columbia; Sue Belle Hart, Jackson; Ann Ethel Mayberry Harrison, Jackson; James Franklin Haynes, Jackson; James Alan Henderson, Gulfport; Marilyn Dea Herring, Jackson; Tommye Jean Hogue, Walnut Grove; Cynthia Ann Hudgins, Jackson; Louise Lockwood Hutchins, Jackson; Diane Burke Hutsen, Hattiesburg; Clara Frances Jackson, Jackson; Thomas Ellis Jackson, Jr., Jackson;

Cynthia DuBard Johnston, Grenada; Hanne Aubakken Jones, Jackson; Robert Nelson Leggett, Jr., Vicksburg; Emily Ann Lemasson, Jackson; James Granison Leverett, Monroe, Louisiana; David Harmon Lewis, Tylertown; Lewis Joiner Lord, Natchez; Dan Anderson McIntosh, III, Mendenhall; Ella Eloise McClinton, Quitman; Josephine Anna Bishop McGraw, Roanoke, Virginia; Shirley McDaniel, Summit; Eugenia Anderson McLaurin, Hollandale;

Barbara Lynn Michel, Jackson; Helen Cherry Miller, Woodville; Mary Bentley Mills, Gulfport; Susanna Mize, Jackson; Judith Ann Monk, Jackson; Melinda Ray Moody, Jackson; Genia Gray Morehead, Wesson; Lynda Gayle Moss, Jackson; Robert Hammill Naylor, II, Jackson; John Thomas Noblin, Jackson; William

Thomas O'Neil, Meridian; Patsy Jane Orr, Ackerman; Leah Marie Park, Sardis; Brenda Joyce Parker, Jackson; Rachael Ann Peden, Macon; Patricia Ann Perry, Crystal Springs; Carl Keeton Phillips, Quitman; Elizabeth Maudean Phipps, Jackson; Shirley Jean Prouty, Jackson; Billye Dell Pyron, Indianola; Marilyn Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Charles Harris Robinette, Jr., Greenwood; George Horne Robinson, Jr., Jackson; Mary Carole Robinson, Utica;

TOM ROYALS

Thomas Edward Royals, Taylorsville; William Sanders, Meridian; Brenda Eve Sartoris, Jackson; Herbert Magee Scott, Jr., Vicksburg; Oscar Johnson Scott, Jr., Gunnison; Carolyn Cook Shannon, Hattiesburg; Robert Thomas Sharp, Meridian; John Victor Shaw, Jr., New Albany; Lyman Moody Simms, Jr., Jackson; Elizabeth Walker Smith, McComb; Joseph Aubrey Smith, Natchez; James Ralph Sowell, Jr., Jackson; Martha Jane Stephens, Yazoo City;

Barbara Sue Thompson, Ackerman; Patricia Webb Thompson, Greenwood; Elizabeth Louise Tynes, Clarksdale; James Aubrey Underwood, Forest; Charlotte Diane Utesch, Jackson; Mildred Ann Wade, Starkville; Katherine Caruthers Walt, Greenwood; Hilda Louise Wells, Jackson; James Gipson Wells, Jackson; Bettye Carr West, Yazoo City; Devada Wetmore, Greenwood; Amy Louise Wilkerson, Jackson; Bette Jean Williams, Jackson; Penelope Jane Wofford, Sunflower; and Edward Eugene Woodall, Jr., Coffeeville.

BS DEGREES

Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to the following: Sandra Leigh Aldridge, Mobile; Albert H. D. Alexander, Jackson; Larry Booth Aycock, Louisville; Richard Barrett Blount, Falls Church, Virginia; Sandra Boothe, Jackson; Judith Lynn Brook, Amory; William Jackson Bufkin, Wiggins;

Wendell Holmes Cook, Jr., Meridian; Austin Davis, Jackson; Woody Dean Davis, Jackson; John Harland Dris, New Orleans; John Frederick Gipson, Philadelphia; Larry Austin Gorum, Jackson; Lynda Ann Grice, Tupelo; Linda Sue Jenkins, Jackson; Merritt Eugene Jones, Centerville; Sydney Ross Jones, III, Hollandale; Lynda Gwen Lee, Laurel; Robert Wayne Lowry, Jackson; Ann Marie Traugher Lucas, Jackson; Willard Sutton Moore, Jackson; James Robert Mazingo, Jr., Jackson; Thomas Riddell Mullins, Prairie Point; Terry James Puckett, Jackson; Barbara Ann Regan, Winter Park, Florida; James Eldridge Rogers, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Martin Anatole Sauter, Gulfport; Joseph Joshua Stevens, Jr., Macon; William Elton Taylor, Jackson; Lee Lyle Wardlaw, McComb; and John Evans Woods, Mount Olive.

SUMMER GRADUATES

Summer school graduates scheduled to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees are: Larry Neal Brown, Union; Jackie Lou Caden, Jackson; Allene Cloud Crowell Jackson; John Morgan Douglass, Jr., Prairie Point;

Ralph Ewing Glenn, Greenville; Sara Ruth Hand, Jackson; Harley Harris, Ridgeland; Barbara Sue Magee, Oakland; Joe Rhett Mitchell, Forest; Robert Lucean Smith, Union Church; Barbara Ann Tucker, Jackson; Angela Theo Vallas, Jackson; Calvin Lewis Vanlandingham, Houston; Frank Kelm Walsh, Jackson; Sandra Joanna Ward, Jackson; Elizabeth Douglass Warren, Laurel; Beverly Boswell Watkins, Jackson; Betty Jean Westmoreland, Jackson; Robert Ellis Whiteside, Noxapater; and Sherry Gwendolyn Wideman, Hattiesburg.

OTHERS INCLUDE

Scheduled to receive Bachelor of Science degrees after summer school are: Robert Hugh Allen, Aberdeen; Nancy Ruth Brown, Jackson; Carole Virginia Cater, Laurel; Carol Jack Covington, Brookhaven; Wilkes Henry Davis, Jr., Jackson; Julia Marie Dawson, Pascagoula; Benjamin Edmon Lee Green, Natchez; Philip Jacob Kolman, III, Jackson;

Diane Messman Mann, Jackson; Frederick John Newman, III, Mobile; George Robert Robinson, Whitefield; Karl Dee Smith, Decatur; Sandra Sabatini Smith, Jackson; and Carole Dean Whiteside, Ashland.

Concert Given By Chapel Choir In C C Auditorium

By FAY LOMAX

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. C. K. Sims, presented Mozart's Coronation Mass May 17 at 8 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Special soloists were Mrs. Magnolia Coulet, soprano; Mr. Lowell Byler, tenor; Miss Paula Page, alto; and Tommy O'Neil, bass. Accompanist was Ann Woolly. This mass includes such movements as "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei" and was written as a four part chorus for mixed voices with soprano, also, tenor, and bass solos.

According to Sims, Mozart's so-called Coronation Mass in C major K317 belongs to the last phase of his Salzburg period. He composed it in March, 1779, for the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, a Sunday dedicated at the Church of St. Mary on the Plain in Salzburg to the Commemoration of the crowning of a picture of the Virgin in 1751.

Also included in the concert was Buxtehude's cantata, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by a smaller section of the Chapel Choir. Bob Shuttleworth, tenor, and Bob Bowling, bass, were soloists. Accompanist on the organ was Harmon Lewis.



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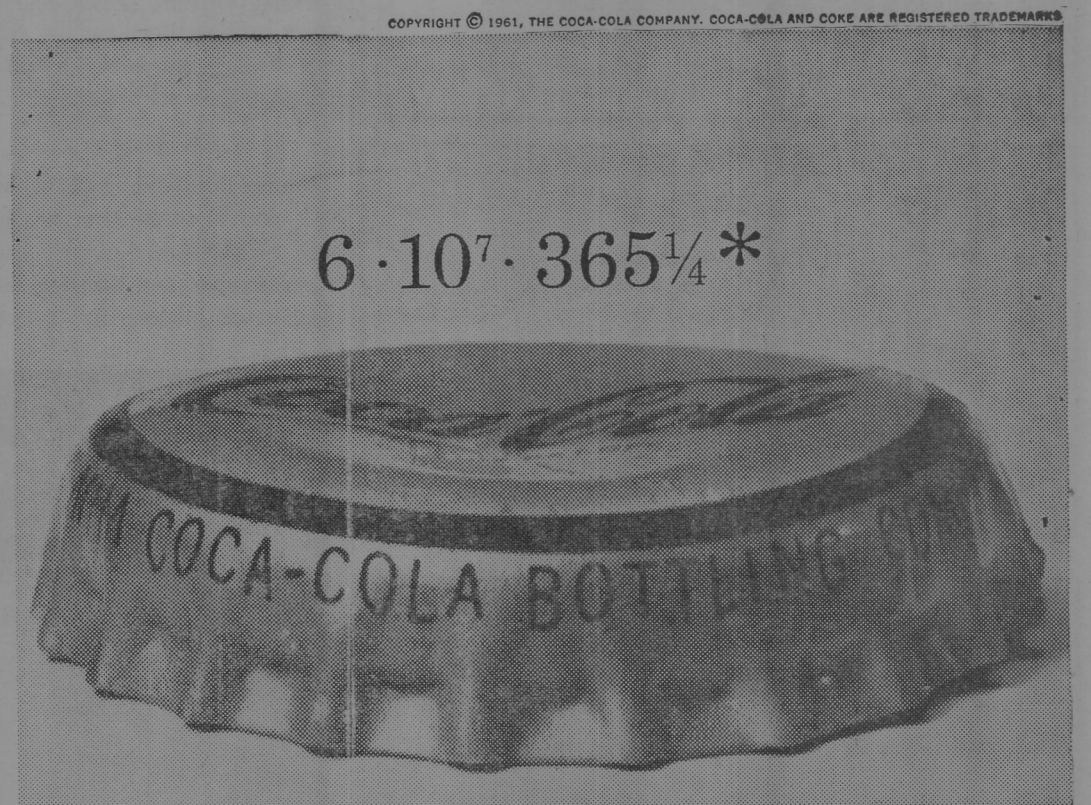
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DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Past Millsaps Year Reveals
Upward Trend In Athletics

In two short weeks the 1961-62 school year will come to an end. It seems a very appropriate time to look in retrospect at the past year on the Millsaps scene.

One year ago at this time the Millsaps Athletic Department had little reason to look forward to the upcoming sporting year. Millsaps' athletics seemed to have fallen into a psychological doldrum against winning, or still worse, even hope of ever winning.

The '61-'62 season has brought, although in no large amount, some small inkling that these attitudes are on the way out and that Millsaps teams are in for better days.

The football season while producing only one victory gave evidence that a new order was in operation. Coach Flavious Smith's style of play was well-suited to the talent available on the campus. This year's team was a much better squad than the record book will indicate. Although Coach Flavious Smith's leadership ability will be missed, his departure will be lightened by the arrival of William Dupes, a man of similar ideas who can carry on the program that was set up during this past season.

Basketball season produced the most victories that a Major squad has recorded in a decade. The picture looks even better for next year with only one graduation loss. There is no need to rehash at this time that this fine season was based primarily on the efforts of Coach James Montgomery.

These teams were not made in a day or by simple blind luck. A fair percentage of the men who participated in football and basketball were

brought to Millsaps by the recruiting efforts of both Coach Montgomery and Coach Smith. These men have spent a great deal of time talking to boys and parents about the advantages of athletics and education. They have done a very good job in the face of having to compete with subsidized universities.

Spring brought the best baseball record in the last five years. The track team officially began to participate in meets and established a number of new school records. Tennis and golf drew increased enthusiasm from the fans.

One hundred and fifteen athletes participated in Major varsity sports during the 61-62 season. This is an increase over previous years.

The coaches in the athletic department are not painting themselves some golden dream that Millsaps can become an athletic power, or for that matter, even break even in their scheduling, but they are using the talent that they have to the best use that they can find for it.

It's true that the improvement is slow but improvement is growing and it will continue to rise as long as the school is wise enough to retain people who care and are willing to do the necessary work that is required to keep Millsaps athletics started on an upward trend.

"M" Club Initiates Members

Initiation for the "M" club has been scheduled for the upcoming Wednesday night. This initiation event is a ceremony that is enjoyed twice yearly by the men who hold a letter in a Millsaps varsity sport.

It officially bestows a lifetime "M" club membership to all of the new letter members in a very solemn and symbolic initiation rite.

President Eldridge Rogers

has urged all members to attend the meeting in the gym due to the fact that officers for the coming year will be elected after the new members have been properly welcomed.

The past year's officers have included Johnny Hatten of Gulfport as Vice-President while Don Mitchell of Cleveland has held the combined office of Secretary and Treasurer.



SLUGGING AWAY — Dean John "Slugger" Christmas takes a vicious swing at the ball in last week's challenge match between members of the faculty and the varsity baseball team. This savage game took place on the intramural field and saw the varsity remain undaunted by the score of 12 to 6.

LXA Captures Trophy
In Intramural Softball

By BURNETT HULL

Lambda Chi Alpha has captured the intramural softball trophy with a 6-2 record. The past two weeks found them defeating the Independents 14-7, the Sigs 9-8, and the Pikes 12-3. Kappa Alpha beat them 9-6.

In other games, the Sigs defeated the Pikes twice, 9-8 and 9-4. The KA's split a pair, losing to the Pikes 7-1 and retaliating with a whopping 18-3 victory over the Independents.

In their 8-9 loss to the Lambda Chi's, the Sigs scored three runs in the first inning on four hits and a walk. The Lambda's retaliated with three in their half of the inning. Going into the bottom of the fifth, the Sigs led 7-3, but the Lambda's tied it on five hits. The Sigs pushed across one run in the fifth to go ahead again.

The Lambda's won in their half of the inning on hits by Lukie Dove, Brown Walker and John Hailman. Paul Miller and William Watkins each banged three hits for their respective teams.

Close Game

The most exciting game of the two-week period was the Sigs' 9-8 victory over the Pikes. The Pikes jumped off to a 6-1 lead after two innings thanks to the hitting of Edgar Grissom and J. T. Noblin. The Sigs kept chopping at the lead with 4 in the third and 2 in the fourth to tie the game 7-7.

After the Pikes scored one run in the fifth, the Sigs put together a home run by Billy Graves, a double by Paul Miller, and a single by Pete Halet for the victory. Rockne Wilson of the Pikes led all hitters with 4-4.

KA Wins

Against the Lambda Chi's, the KA's pushed across two runs in each of the first, second, and fourth innings and three in the third. Good pitching by Josh

Tennis Winners

Eldridge Rogers and Charles Smith of the Sigs defeated Phil Converse and Don Miller of the KA's to win the tennis doubles title.

The finals in tennis singles find Jimmy Underwood and Miller, both KA's facing each other. Underwood defeated Bob Rutledge KS, and Miller defeated Buddy Birdsong LXA.

There will be an intramural meeting early this week to total up final points for the overall trophy.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
LXA	6	2
KA	5	3
KS	4	3
Pikes	4	4
Ind.	0	7

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Major Athletes Receive
Their Varsity Letters

Majorettes Elect
New Officers
For Next Year

Meg Wells has been elected President of the Majorette Club for 1962-63. Other officers include Gwen Ross, Vice President and Faye Tatum, Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected to the all-star softball team were Dot Allen, Marsha Beale, Kay Cullifer, Olivia Dodson, Dell Fleming, Ann Harvey, Mabel Mullins, Carolyn Shannon, Faye Tatum, Meg Wells, and Ginger White.

All-star basketball players are Nancy Beth Loper, Martha Sistrunk, Carolyn Shannon, Joy Weston, Dell Fleming, Margaret Hollingsworth, Faye Tatum, and Dot Taylor.

Spring Sports Close Season As
Millsaps Lettermen Get Honors

This past week marked the climax of all spring sports on the Millsaps campus for the 1962 season.

With all four varsity sports ceasing activity, the time for the awarding of varsity letters has come.

Coaches James Montgomery, Eugene Cain, David Bowen, Flavious Smith, and Miss Mary Ann Edge have released the following letter winners in their respective sports.

In track Dr. Eugene Cain has awarded first year letters to the following men: Dan Denton of Gulfport; Donnie Brock of Lexington; Ray Lewand of Jacksonville, Florida; Larry Ludke of Vicksburg; Ken Eikert of Vicksburg; Ronnie Daughdrill of McComb; John Aldridge of Mobile, Alabama; Dudley Crawford of Canton; Forest Goodwin of Tylertown; Preacher McCaa of Sylacauga, Alabama; Ted Peale of Biloxi; and Morris Thigpen of Meridian.

First letter winners are Sonny Branning of French Camp, Robert Phillips of Fayette, Tommy Fowlkes of Wiggins, Wayne Albritton of Jackson, and Jimmy Boynton of Pikesville, Tennessee.

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Tennis Letters

Professor David Bowen has announced that seniors Rhett Mitchell of Forest and Alan Henderson of Gulfport will receive their fourth varsity letters in tennis. Steve Meisburg of Jackson will pack up his third letter while Miss Barbara Whyte, Ed Magee, Tommy Blue, and Gil Randall, all of Jackson, will receive their first honor for tennis efforts.

Baseball Stars

On the diamond, Coach Flavious Smith released thirteen

Golf Winners

Miss Mary Ann Edge's golf team has produced four first year letter winners: Larry Broadhead of Mendenhall, Don Miller of Jackson, Larry Robinson of Batesville, and Mary Mills of Gulfport.

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